The Daily Standard

OUR 67TH YEAR | 15c PER COPY | SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI | THURSDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1976 | NUMBER 243

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One judge dissented, saying: "The sensitivity of this issue is easily blurred by a single- minded focus on the seemingly absolute right of an individual to life."

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Finally, the judge pointed out that Missouri law "only permits such force as may be reasonably necessary to apprehend a fleeing felon."

Francis said the city has requested a copy of the ruling, and when it comes, he will issue a temporary general order setting guidelines for Sikeston officers to follow.

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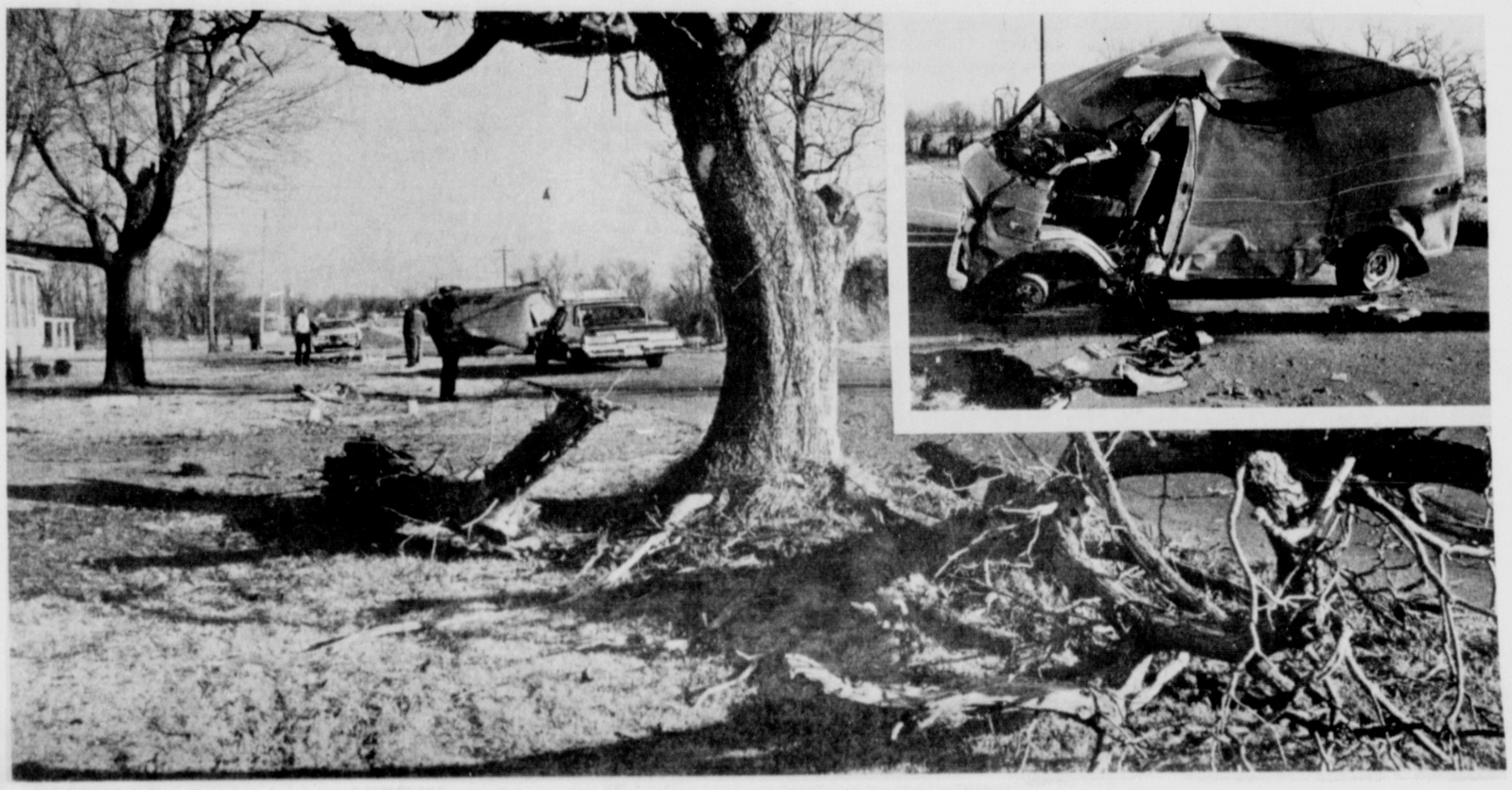

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Second-class postage paid at Sikeston, Missouri 63801
By Carrier: $2.50 month. By Mail where carrier service is not available.
1 year, $30.00; 6 months, $16.00; 3 months, $9.00.

POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It's much easier to reweave a spider's web than to achieve success without enthusiasm.

XXX

NATIONAL SECURITY STUDY MEMORANDUM 246

An extremely significant National Security Council study on the military situation is being prepared in the closing weeks of the Ford administration. Carrying the number "246," it is the first comprehensive strategic review since 1969 — the first year of the Nixon administration.

This time around, the perception of the Soviet objective is very different.

In 1969 it was officially assumed that the rapid Soviet buildup of strategic military power was merely aimed at catching up with the U.S. — particularly in long range missiles. Some even took this to be a good idea, on the assumption that this could lead to a more stable balance of power. So the U.S. strategic arsenal was kept essentially fixed.

But the new study is reported to conclude that the Soviet Union now appears to be aiming at outright strategic and tactical superiority over the United States, both for political and military purposes. The Ford people wish to leave this finding with the incoming Carter administration in the hope of influencing its approach to the new defense budget.

Better late than never. The only thing remakable about these conclusions, we would say, is their tardiness. Many private studies have been done by organizations such as the American Security Council, as far back as the late sixties, which said the same thing. They were able to reach their conclusions not only on the basis of Soviet military activity but also from an accurate perception of Soviet military doctrine and general communist theory, which makes military dominance the essential underpinning to political expansion.

Now the grim facts of international life are being officially recognized at the highest levels of government. We hope that President- Elect Carter and his associates will face them squarely.

XXX

"Life is too short to be small."

Benjamin Disraeli

XXX

"Nothing can be done except little by little."

Charles Baudelaire

XXX

"Delay is preferable to error."

Thomas Jefferson

XXX

"A great man is he who has not lost the heart of a child."

Mencius

XXX

"Learn a new language and get a new soul."

Czech Proverb

XXX

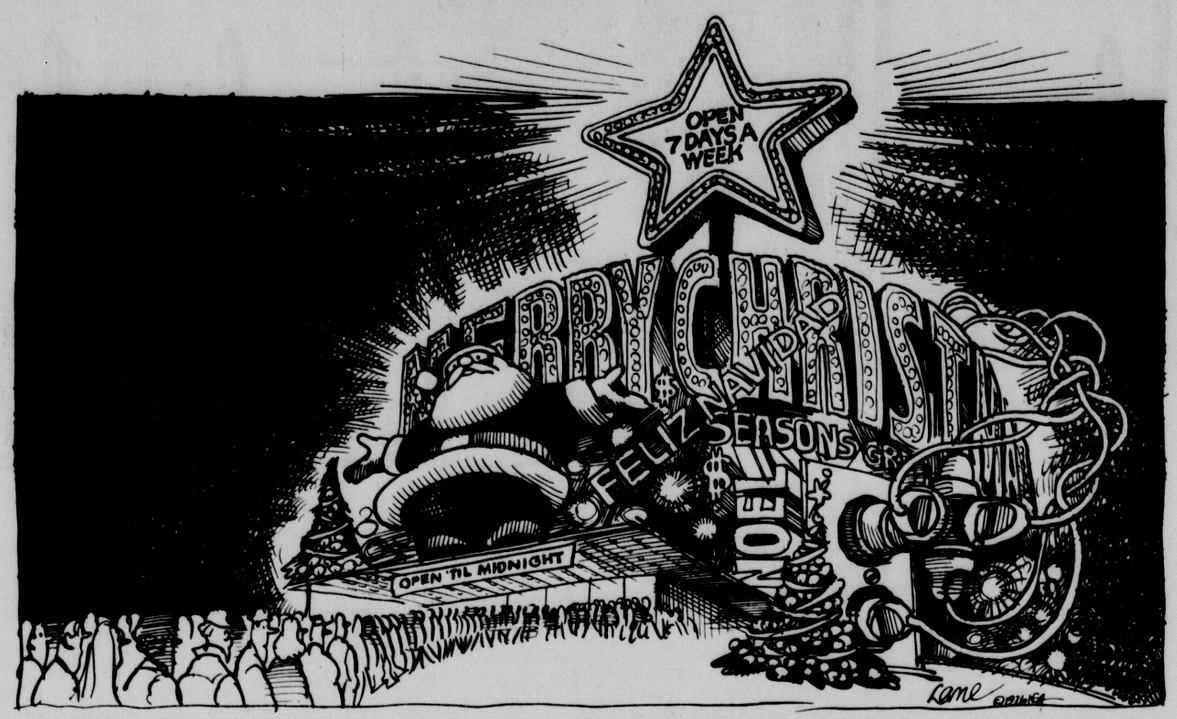
"The hen is an egg's way of producing another egg."

Samuel Butler

XXX

A sheriff was taking a prisoner to jail A gust of wind came around the corner and blew off the prisoner's hat. He immediately lunged after it.

"No you don't, wise guy," said the sheriff. "You stand where you are and I'll run and get it."



Following yonder star

TOMORROW DECEMBER 10— FRIDAY

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec 10. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation No 2866 of Dec 6, 1949 designated Dec 10, of each succeeding year as this day.)

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec 10. Official United Nations holiday. General Assembly invited all States and interested organizations to observe Dec 10 each year as Human Rights Day. Date is anniversary of adoption of the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" in 1948. The Declaration sets forth basic rights and fundamental freedoms to which all men and women everywhere in the world are entitled. Info from: Un Office of Public Information, United Nations, NY.

HUMAN RIGHTS WEEK. Dec 10-17. By Presidential proclamation. There can be no assurance that this proclamation will again be issued in future years. (Issued annually since 1958 for the period, Dec 10-17.)

MISSISSIPPI: ADMISSION DAY. Dec 10. Became 20th State on this day in 1817.

NOBEL, ALFRED BERNHARD: DEATH ANNIVERSARY. Dec 10. Swedish chemist and engineer who invented dynamite born in Stockholm, Oct 21, 1833 and died at San Remo, Italy, Dec 10, 1896. His Will established the Nobel Prize.

NOBEL PRIZE CEREMONY. Dec 10. Stockholm, Sweden. Presentation of the Nobel Prize to the world's leaders in the fields of literature, chemistry, physics, physilogy and medicine, instituted by Swedish philanthropist (and inventor of dynamite), Alfred Bernhard Nobel (1833-1896). Also presentation of the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Science, instituted in 1968 by the Bank of Sweden.

QUEBEC HANDICRAFTS SALON. Dec 10-21. Quebec, Canada. (Centre municipal des Congres, Place Quebec.)

XXX

COMPUTING EXTENT OF HUMANITY'S ILLS

One thing the world is not short of is problems. By one informed count, there are at least 1,653 problems of global scope, and these are "embedded in a network" of no less than 13,574 identified relationships.

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Compiling this mass of data was not without problems of its own. The editors found that their work was hindered by the inability of international organizations to document the world problems with which they are specifically concerned—to the point that values, solutions, goals and problems are frequently confused, as for example in the case of "peace" or "development." They also note a tendency for problems to be "disguised, neutralized or denatured" by the way they are treated—"an almost superstitious tendency to avoid focusing on problems in all their negativity."

Moreover, a problem for any one group may be perceived as a satisfactory condition for another. Each problem has supporters who believe it is among the most important.

One thing they discovered, however, is that most social action is structured in terms of problems. In fact, "it is difficult to envisage what people would do in a problem-free society."

Does a healthy industrialized society need a nimimum number of problems to provide an adequate stimulus and challenge? They ask. Will society generate artificial problems in the absence of real ones, and how can the two be distinguished? Are many organizations simply memorials to dead problems? Do new problems disguise the emergency of new values?

Only by looking at the whole pattern of world problems and human potential can satisfactory answers to questions like these by obtained, say the editors.

XXX

In a PTA bulletin: "Lord, give me the wisdom to see my children as the neighbors see them."

Ann Eaton

XXX

THE FINAL BLOW

THE SHAM of democracy in India now has ended.

The nation's Supreme Court has surrendered the traditional right of habeas corpus, which in any true democracy would guarantee a prisoner a court hearing as a safeguard against illegal arrest, to Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's new dictatorship.

The critical case had come to the Supreme Court on appeals from half a dozen lower courts around India. In each of the lower courts the judges had ruled that the right of habeas corpus could not be suspended, even in an emergency.

But no matter. Four of the five justices of the highest court were on Mrs. Gandhi's side.

It is ironic that the decision appears to have been based in large part upon the argument that if the right to habeas corpus in this test case had been upheld it would have resulted in hundreds and perhaps thousands of other petitions being filed challenging imrpisonment orders.

The government, in short, has gone so far in its oppression of the people that it cannot afford now to turn back.

It was, as a lawyer for the defendants said, "the final blow."

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Young lad on knee of department store Santa: "Notice one thing— my clothes are new."

XXX

Hope is generally a wrong guide, though it is very good company along the way.

Lord Halifax

XXX

THE QUALITY OF LIFE HAS MANY ASPECTS

When many people call for improvements in the quality of the environment, usually they are referring only to the air and water. This is akin to judging the quality of a car by its sparkplugs: they are vitally important, but they are only a part of the whole.

A quality environment in the largest sense is made up of many things, among them better jobs, food, good health, housing, and the protection of life and property. It takes more than pollution control devices to achieve these goals. It takes a healthy, competitive economy, free from the damaging effects of inflation.

Inflation invariably undercuts the quality of our lives. It depletes our savings, cuts our incomes, raises the prices of the food we eat, and, by forcing interest rates up, keeps many from being able to improve their living standards.

The next time you hear someone talk about environmental quality, ask him to define his terms. Everyone favors the cleanest air and water possible, but there is much more to the quality of life. Government leaders particularly should consider the total effects on our whole environment when approving programs intended to upgrade the remarkable continuing growth in our quality of life.

XXX

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello!' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say: 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation."—Frisco Mechanics' Magazine.

XXX

A Floorwalker, tired of his job, gave it up and joined the police force. Later, a friend asked him how he liked it.

"The pay isn't too high," the policeman replied, "the hours are long, and you walk in all kinds of weather—but the part I really like is that the customer is always wrong."

XXX

SOME DIFFICULT THINGS TO DO

To admit guilt.
To break a habit.
To love an enemy.
To think logically.
To confess ignorance.
To withhold judgment.
To grow old gracefully.
To persevere without haste.
To wait without impatience.
To decide without prejudice.
To suffer without complaint.
To know when to keep silent.
To be indifferent to ridicule.
To hate the sin, yet love the sinner.
To concentrate in the midst of strife.
To endure hatred without resentment.
To fraternize without losing individuality.
To serve without compensation, commendation, recognition.

XXX

IT MUST BE A sign of our time that an acquaintance, a person of intelligence, conjectured that the strange "American Legion disease" which claimed 27 lives in Pennsylvania might bring a "ransom note." What happened at the Legion convention in Philadelphia, he mused, might be the harbinger of a threat to unleash the mystery virus or toxin somewhere else unless some enormous sum were paid.

Fantastic? Undoubtedly so. We don't share the nightmare of such mass murder as a part of a conspiracy.

But we do live in a time when planes carrying hundreds of people are hijacked in extortion plots. A busload of California children can be kidnaped and buried alive in an old truck body. Federal law-enforcement officers can become involved in law-breaking burglaries. And the possibility of a CIA connection can be raised in a gruesome Mafia-style murder in Florida.

It's no wonder ordinary people keep looking over their shoulders.

Commercial Appeal

Art Buchwald

WHAT DO WE DO WITH HENRY?

WASHINGTON-- The question of who will be the new secretary of state under President-elect Jimmy Carter has been answered. He is Cyrus Vance, and almost everyone agrees he is a very nice person.

But the question of what happens to Henry Kissinger is still up in the air. How do you take a man who for the past eight years has had more power than anyone in the world and suddenly put him out to pasture? The answer is that in a free country you can't.

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But you can't do that to a former U.S. secretary of state, particularly one who has served his country so long and so well. Yet the United States makes no provision to let down easily someone like Kissinger and give him an opportunity to get used to being a private citizen again.

In Kissinger's case it is not going to be easy. He will lose his Secret Service men, his staff, his airplane, his helicopters and his press corps. He may still be invited to embassy parties and state dinners, but protocol will demand he sit below the salt. Henry hasn't sat below the salt for so long he has no idea what that end of the table looks like. Actually, it's not much different than sitting above the salt except that everyone notices it.

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Vance is not going to be able to get an answer in time if he has to locate Henry on the Eastern Airline Shuttle.

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Kennedy Play Revived: Inside the Big Steel Story

WASHINGTON — Actually, we all are sitting through the revival of an old drama called "My Father Always Told Me that All Businessmen Were Sons of Bitches." Title and script were by the late President John F. Kennedy. That was his reaction in April 1962, when the steel industry decided to raise prices. The headlines hammered the executive suites. There were secret conversations. Confidential lunches. A governmental alert.

Soon enough the prices were rolled back. As the price bulge flattened so did the crucial American steel industry worker's wages and its ability to compete with foreign steel.

The industry never really recovered. So the other day, faced with another Kennedy-ian administration, Mr. Carter's populist Camelot, the steel industry decided to move during the transitional hiatus. In effect, there isn't a President to confront.

Prices had to go up. The auto industry has just signed for a minimum of a 36 per cent increase for is huge work force; earlier "rubber" had also signed for a 36 per cent wage hike; the Teamsters made off with a 36 to 40 per cent package in April and the sheiks and emirs are set for at least a 10 per cent jump in oil.

The last steel contract with I. W. "Abe" Abel's United Steelworkers of America, signed in 1974, cost the United States Steel Corp. alone a full additional billion dollars in wages and fringes. So will the next contract now being quietly discussed as prelude to the official collective bargaining extravaganza, called a "sound-off," opening Feb. 14, 1977, at a local hotel.

Few realize that the industry's unique, peace-keeping, no-strike, no lock-out Experimental Negotiating Agreement actually freezes all benefits into the next new contract right through to 1980. And that's an expensive frosting on the union's cake. For example, the Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) already has put an additional $60.80 a week into the steelworkers' basic wage over the past 28 months. This, in addition to regular pay increases, bonuses and other goodies.

Now, look at the foreign competition. There are 20 nations producing steel today which weren't back in 1962 or so. The new Mexican and Brazilian facilities now rival the finest Japanese and European mills. The Nipponese and Germans together are planning to dump some 37 million tons of steel on us next year, I'm told.

So, faced with foreign competition and a new money-heavy labor contract, the basic steel industry corporations decided one by one to get some "cash in the till." No cash, no credit. No credit, no billions for capital investment, no construction, no increased hard-hat employiment. Even fewer steel mill jobs.

So the businessmen recalled the days of Jack Kennedy and that moment on April 12, 1962, when their spokesman, the unflappable Roger Blough (now in semi-retirement in Pennsylvania's Poconos) went to the Oval Office to report that "steel" had decided to charge $6 more a ton. Later Jack Kennedy retreated. He narrowed his denunciation down to steel businessmen and called them "bastards."

No industrialist wanted another such confrontation with an American President.

But neither does any executive want to lose his markets nor a profit on investments. Nor does the big steel union want this either. Steel labor leaders weren't very happy -- after the first glow -- with John Kennedy's actions. A flattened, low-profit industry was able to raise wages only by pennies in 1963; by 16 cents an hour in 1965 and in 1968 the raises came to 20 cents the first year, then another 12 cents in the next year and another, final 12 cents. No real profits, no real wage increases.

It was only after the industry began making a buck that the big wage contracts were signed in 1971 and '74.

Thus last week, faced by another wage-fringe round of raises and high-jumping service and supply costs, the decision was made to increase prices on rolled stuff by 6 per cent.

For choosing this moment the industry was denounced by Mr. Carter, the Congress and a few second-echelon White House officials. One Congressman said that the price increase was "almost diabolical in its timing."

But what better time is there? Is any moment propitious for raising prices on one of the most critical elements in the machinery which gives us most of our daily bread?

The reasoning was logical. If the steel industry waited until after the inauguration it would be attacked as it was in 1962. The eager young liberals now stalking the transition corridors would have updated the "bastards and son of bitches" jargon. That's old stuff. Off the wall. Not with it. This is Ralph Nader's era. Big business would have been scalded and scolded as enemies of the people by the denizens of a hundred agencies, funded "centers" for the public weal and the Americans for Democratic Action.

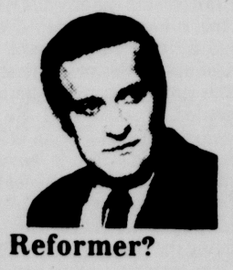
"Steel" would have been excoriated for some sort of "conspiracy" to derail the new administration. So the best time to make the inevitable price-hike move was believed to be the "interregnum," the gray days between the outgoing and incoming.

So the play began. President Ford watched fairly quietly. President-elect Carter read his revamped lines. And one insider said, "Steel got its lumps, but it dumped back on him, you can believe it."

And out of all this comes one basic fact about basic steel-- if America wants a competitive steel industry and a highly paid steel work force, it will have to pay for it.

There are big boys, now fully grown, out there in Japan, Europe, Latin and Central America. They play rough. They have modern steel plants. Our creaky, outmoded industry and its workers can't survive on penny-ante politics.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



UMW's Miller: True Reformer?

by Jack Anderson and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Arnold Miller, the leader of the United Mine Workers (UMW), won his union's presidency four years ago on a reputation as a reformer. But for some UMW officials, that reputation has turned black as coal.

When Miller was elected, he promised to clean up the UMW, a 277,000-member union whose image plummeted under the dictatorial reign of his predecessor Tony Boyle, now a convicted murderer.

The UMW has indeed vastly improved. But according to high UMW sources and internal union documents, Miller often has been more interested in spending time in his home district near Charleston, W.Va., on personal matters than the miner's welfare. During the first eight months of this year, Miller flew at union expense to the Charleston area 33 times. His favorite stop in Charleston was the Heart of the Town Motel, only 20 miles from Miller's home in Ohley.

Hotel bills and per diem for the junkets came to $2,600. In addition, his total travel expenses were almost $2,300.

For all the time and money, Miller apparently didn't get much work done. The president of the district, Jack Perry, a former Miller ally, told our reporter Terri Mendenhall that he had no idea what kind of work Miller did at home.

"I'm at a loss to explain what he (Miller) was doing here," he said. "If he held meetings, they were private." Yet if the trips were not on union business, Miller would violate federal law because they were at UMW expense.

Meanwhile, the presidents of three other union districts whose headquarters are within 200 miles of Charleston told us Miller had visited each of their districts only five times since he became president.

In a lengthy interview, Miller admitted he spent a lot of time in Charleston. But he insisted that, except on weekends, he always conducted union business.

Union sources have also charged that Miller created a special committee at the last UMW convention for the sole purpose of paying off political cronies. Union documents reveal that Miller hired 12 union members from a district in Nova Scotia, reportedly paying them a total of $16,000 in wages and expenses.

The members served on a specially created Canadian affairs committee that was virtually unknown to convention delegates. The documents show the panel was established a week later than the other nine committees at the convention. The largest Canadian district was not even represented on the committee.

According to union sources, Miller made a deal with the Nova Scotia district's president, William Marsh. In return for the $16,000, Marsh agreed to ensure that the district's "bloc" supported Miller, sources said.

Miller acknowledged that the committee was unusual. But he dismissed the charges as "plain hogwash." When we contacted Marsh, he shouted that the arrangement was "none of your business" and hung up the phone.

Union sources have also accused Miller of neglecting his responsibilities during times of crisis. For example, while 80,000 miners were out of work during a West Virginia strike in August 1975, Miller was lounging some of the time in the posh Pocahontas home of John "Jay" Rockefeller, now governor-elect.

Miller occasionally called UMW headquarters, but he refused to leave a number where he could be reached during the 10 worst days of the strike. "Arnold was totally missing," said one UMW source.

Miller admitted that he spent time at Rockefeller's home, but he couldn't remember how long he stayed. A Rockefeller spokesman said that the home was always open to Miller.

The UMW president insisted he was talking to miners during much of the time he was incommunicado and said he was responsible for settling the strike. He complained he got little help from the staff. He told us he believed the staff was working against him in the 1975 strike.

Nuclear Shenanigans: The taxpayers may have to pick up the tab for a $500 million cleanup of nuclear wastes, thanks to a lopsided agreement signed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller when he was governor of New York.

The deal called for Nuclear Fuel Services, owned by the giant Getty Oil Co., to reprocess over 600,000 gallons of deadly nuclear waste at a plant in West Valley, N.Y.

A provision was included, however, which permitted Getty to saddle the State of New York with the job if it proved unprofitable.

Getty is exercising its option and federal officials are now discussing plans to clean up the nuclear mess.

Officials at the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) told our reporter Amy Dunkin the incident may cast a dark cloud over the nuclear industry, since nuclear advocates have stressed the low cost of nuclear power to the government.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) has pieced together the story, which began in the early 1960s when the New York State Legislature established the Atomic Research and Development Authority (ARDA) to promote nuclear power in the state. According to the NYPIRG report, ARDA negotiated a deal between the state and the Getty-owned Nuclear Fuel Services (NFS) under which the company would run a nuclear reprocessing plant. State officials agreed to take over the operation if it lost money. NFS's only financial obligation was to provide a relatively meager $4 million contribution to safeguard the toxic wastes.

Curiously, the person who handled the arrangement as chairman of ARDA was Oliver Townsend, who at the same time was director of the state's Office of Atomic Development. This is the agency which represented the state in the negotiations.

Townsend was in reality negotiating with himself when the state agreed to assume liability for the reprocessing operation.

Footnote: A spokesman for the plant said Getty will comply with all necessary contractual requirements. A Rockefeller spokesman pointed out the deal was a pioneer project which presented unforeseeable problems.

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POOR CHARLIE SAYS!

It's much easier to reweave a spider's web than to achieve success without enthusiasm.

XXX

NATIONAL SECURITY STUDY MEMORANDUM 246

An extremely significant National Security Council study on the military situation is being prepared in the closing weeks of the Ford administration. Carrying the number "246," it is the first comprehensive strategic review since 1969 — the first year of the Nixon administration.

This time around, the perception of the Soviet objective is very different.

In 1969 it was officially assumed that the rapid Soviet buildup of strategic military power was merely aimed at catching up with the U.S. — particularly in long range missiles. Some even took this to be a good idea, on the assumption that this could lead to a more stable balance of power. So the U.S. strategic arsenal was kept essentially fixed.

But the new study is reported to conclude that the Soviet Union now appears to be aiming at outright strategic and tactical superiority over the United States, both for political and military purposes. The Ford people wish to leave this finding with the incoming Carter administration in the hope of influencing its approach to the new defense budget.

Better late than never. The only thing remakable about these conclusions, we would say, is their tardiness. Many private studies have been done by organizations such as the American Security Council, as far back as the late sixties, which said the same thing. They were able to reach their conclusions not only on the basis of Soviet military activity but also from an accurate perception of Soviet military doctrine and general communist theory, which makes military dominance the essential underpinning to political expansion.

Now the grim facts of international life are being officially recognized at the highest levels of government. We hope that President- Elect Carter and his associates will face them squarely.

XXX

"Life is too short to be small."

Benjamin Disraeli

XXX

"Nothing can be done except little by little."

Charles Baudelaire

XXX

"Delay is preferable to error."

Thomas Jefferson

XXX

"A great man is he who has not lost the heart of a child."

Mencius

XXX

"Learn a new language and get a new soul."

Czech Proverb

XXX

"The hen is an egg's way of producing another egg."

Samuel Butler

XXX

A sheriff was taking a prisoner to jail A gust of wind came around the corner and blew off the prisoner's hat. He immediately lunged after it.

"No you don't, wise guy," said the sheriff. "You stand where you are and I'll run and get it."

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Following yonder star

TOMORROW
DECEMBER 10—
FRIDAY

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec 10. By Presidential proclamation. (Proclamation No 2866 of Dec 6, 1949 designated Dec 10, of each succeeding year as this day.)

HUMAN RIGHTS DAY. Dec 10. Official United Nations holiday. General Assembly invited all States and interested organizations to observe Dec 10 each year as Human Rights Day. Date is anniversary of adoption of the "Universal Declaration of Human Rights" in 1948. The Declaration sets forth basic rights and fundamental freedoms to which all men and women everywhere in the world are entitled. Info from: Un Office of Public Information, United Nations, NY.

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The critical case had come to the Supreme Court on appeals from half a dozen lower courts around India. In each of the lower courts the judges had ruled that the right of habeas corpus could not be suspended, even in an emergency.

But no matter. Four of the five justices of the highest court were on Mrs. Gandhi's side.

It is ironic that the decision appears to have been based in large part upon the argument that if the right to habeas corpus in this test case had been upheld it would have resulted in hundreds and perhaps thousands of other petitions being filed challenging imrpisonment orders.

The government, in short, has gone so far in its oppression of the people that it cannot afford now to turn back.

It was, as a lawyer for the defendants said, "the final blow."

Commercial Appeal

XXX

Young lad on knee of department store Santa: "Notice one thing— my clothes are new."

XXX

Hope is generally a wrong guide, though it is very good company along the way.

Lord Halifax

XXX

THE QUALITY OF LIFE HAS MANY ASPECTS

When many people call for improvements in the quality of the environment, usually they are referring only to the air and water. This is akin to judging the quality of a car by its sparkplugs: they are vitally important, but they are only a part of the whole.

A quality environment in the largest sense is made up of many things, among them better jobs, food, good health, housing, and the protection of life and property. It takes more than pollution control devices to achieve these goals. It takes a healthy, competitive economy, free from the damaging effects of inflation.

Inflation invariably undercuts the quality of our lives. It depletes our savings, cuts our incomes, raises the prices of the food we eat, and, by forcing interest rates up, keeps many from being able to improve their living standards.

The next time you hear someone talk about environmental quality, ask him to define his terms. Everyone favors the cleanest air and water possible, but there is much more to the quality of life. Government leaders particularly should consider the total effects on our whole environment when approving programs intended to upgrade the remarkable continuing growth in our quality of life.

XXX

"With all due deference, my boy, I really think our English custom at the telephone is better than saying 'Hello!' as you do."

"What do you say in England?"

"We say: 'Are you there?' Then, of course, if you are not there, there is no use in going on with the conversation."—Frisco Mechanics' Magazine.

XXX

A Floorwalker, tired of his job, gave it up and joined the police force. Later, a friend asked him how he liked it.

"The pay isn't too high," the policeman replied, "the hours are long, and you walk in all kinds of weather—but the part I really like is that the customer is always wrong."

XXX

SOME DIFFICULT THINGS TO DO

To admit guilt.
To break a habit.
To love an enemy.
To think logically.
To confess ignorance.
To withhold judgment.
To grow old gracefully.
To persevere without haste.
To wait without impatience.
To decide without prejudice.
To suffer without complaint.
To know when to keep silent.
To be indifferent to ridicule.
To hate the sin, yet love the sinner.
To concentrate in the midst of strife.
To endure hatred without resentment.
To fraternize without losing individuality.
To serve without compensation, commendation, recognition.

XXX

IT MUST BE A sign of our time that an acquaintance, a person of intelligence, conjectured that the strange "American Legion disease" which claimed 27 lives in Pennsylvania might bring a "ransom note." What happened at the Legion convention in Philadelphia, he mused, might be the harbinger of a threat to unleash the mystery virus or toxin somewhere else unless some enormous sum were paid.

Fantastic? Undoubtedly so. We don't share the nightmare of such mass murder as a part of a conspiracy.

But we do live in a time when planes carrying hundreds of people are hijacked in extortion plots. A busload of California children can be kidnaped and buried alive in an old truck body. Federal law-enforcement officers can become involved in law-breaking burglaries. And the possibility of a CIA connection can be raised in a gruesome Mafia-style murder in Florida.

It's no wonder ordinary people keep looking over their shoulders.

Commercial Appeal

Inside Labor

By Victor Riesel

Kennedy Play Revived: Inside the Big Steel Story

WASHINGTON — Actually, we all are sitting through the revival of an old drama called "My Father Always Told Me that All Businessmen Were Sons of Bitches." Title and script were by the late President John F. Kennedy. That was his reaction in April 1962, when the steel industry decided to raise prices. The headlines hammered the executive suites. There were secret conversations. Confidential lunches. A governmental alert.

Soon enough the prices were rolled back. As the price bulge flattened so did the crucial American steel industry worker's wages and its ability to compete with foreign steel.

The industry never really recovered. So the other day, faced with another Kennedy-ian administration, Mr. Carter's populist Camelot, the steel industry decided to move during the transitional hiatus. In effect, there isn't a President to confront.

Prices had to go up. The auto industry has just signed for a minimum of a 36 per cent increase for is huge work force; earlier "rubber" had also signed for a 36 per cent wage hike; the Teamsters made off with a 36 to 40 per cent package in April and the sheiks and emirs are set for at least a 10 per cent jump in oil.

The last steel contract with I. W. "Abe" Abel's United Steelworkers of America, signed in 1974, cost the United States Steel Corp. alone a full additional billion dollars in wages and fringes. So will the next contract now being quietly discussed as prelude to the official collective bargaining extravaganza, called a "sound-off," opening Feb. 14, 1977, at a local hotel.

Few realize that the industry's unique, peace-keeping, no-strike, no lock-out Experimental Negotiating Agreement actually freezes all benefits into the next new contract right through to 1980. And that's an expensive frosting on the union's cake. For example, the Cost of Living Allowance (COLA) already has put an additional $60.80 a week into the steelworkers' basic wage over the past 28 months. This, in addition to regular pay increases, bonuses and other goodies.

Now, look at the foreign competition. There are 20 nations producing steel today which weren't back in 1962 or so. The new Mexican and Brazilian facilities now rival the finest Japanese and European mills. The Nipponese and Germans together are planning to dump some 37 million tons of steel on us next year, I'm told.

So, faced with foreign competition and a new money-heavy labor contract, the basic steel industry corporations decided one by one to get some "cash in the till." No cash, no credit. No credit, no billions for capital investment, no construction, no increased hard-hat employment. Even fewer steel mill jobs.

So the businessmen recalled the days of Jack Kennedy and that moment on April 12, 1962, when their spokesman, the unflappable Roger Blough (now in semi-retirement in Pennsylvania's Poconos) went to the Oval Office to report that "steel" had decided to charge $6 more a ton. Later Jack Kennedy retreated. He narrowed his denunciation down to steel businessmen and called them "bastards."

No industrialist wanted another such confrontation with an American President.

But neither does any executive want to lose his markets nor a profit on investments. Nor does the big steel union want this either. Steel labor leaders weren't very happy -- after the first glow -- with John Kennedy's actions. A flattened, low-profit industry was able to raise wages only by pennies in 1963; by 16 cents an hour in 1965 and in 1968 the raises came to 20 cents the first year, then another 12 cents in the next year and another, final 12 cents. No real profits, no real wage increases.

It was only after the industry began making a buck that the big wage contracts were signed in 1971 and '74.

Thus last week, faced by another wage-fringe round of raises and high-jumping service and supply costs, the decision was made to increase prices on rolled stuff by 6 per cent.

For choosing this moment the industry was denounced by Mr. Carter, the Congress and a few second-echelon White House officials. One Congressman said that the price increase was "almost diabolical in its timing."

But what better time is there? Is any moment propitious for raising prices on one of the most critical elements in the machinery which gives us most of our daily bread?

The reasoning was logical. If the steel industry waited until after the inauguration it would be attacked as it was in 1962. The eager young liberals now stalking the transition corridors would have updated the "bastards and son of bitches" jargon. That's old stuff. Off the wall. Not with it. This is Ralph Nader's era. Big business would have been scalded and scolded as enemies of the people by the denizens of a hundred agencies, funded "centers" for the public weal and the Americans for Democratic Action.

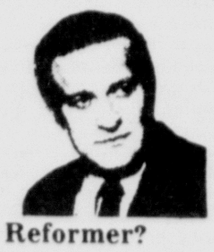
"Steel" would have been excoriated for some sort of "conspiracy" to derail the new administration. So the best time to make the inevitable price-hike move was believed to be the "interregnum," the gray days between the outgoing and incoming.

So the play began. President Ford watched fairly quietly. President-elect Carter read his revamped lines. And one insider said, "Steel got its lumps, but it dumped back on him, you can believe it."

And out of all this comes one basic fact about basic steel-- if America wants a competitive steel industry and a highly paid steel work force, it will have to pay for it.

There are big boys, now fully grown, out there in Japan, Europe, Latin and Central America. They play rough. They have modern steel plants. Our creaky, outmoded industry and its workers can't survive on penny-ante politics.

WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND



UMW's Miller: True Reformer?

by Jack Anderson
and Les Whitten

WASHINGTON -- Arnold Miller, the leader of the United Mine Workers (UMW), won his union's presidency four years ago on a reputation as a reformer. But for some UMW officials, that reputation has turned black as coal.

When Miller was elected, he promised to clean up the UMW, a 277,000-member union whose image plummeted under the dictatorial reign of his predecessor Tony Boyle, now a convicted murderer.

The UMW has indeed vastly improved. But according to high UMW sources and internal union documents, Miller often has been more interested in spending time in his home district near Charleston, W.Va., on personal matters than the miner's welfare. During the first eight months of this year, Miller flew at union expense to the Charleston area 33 times. His favorite stop in Charleston was the Heart of the Town Motel, only 20 miles from Miller's home in Ohley.

Hotel bills and per diem for the junkets came to $2,600. In addition, his total travel expenses were almost $2,300.

For all the time and money, Miller apparently didn't get much work done. The president of the district, Jack Perry, a former Miller ally, told our reporter Terri Mendenhall that he had no idea what kind of work Miller did at home.

"I'm at a loss to explain what he (Miller) was doing here," he said. "If he held meetings, they were private." Yet if the trips were not on union business, Miller would violate federal law because they were at UMW expense.

Meanwhile, the presidents of three other union districts whose headquarters are within 200 miles of Charleston told us Miller had visited each of their districts only five times since he became president.

In a lengthy interview, Miller admitted he spent a lot of time in Charleston. But he insisted that, except on weekends, he always conducted union business.

Union sources have also charged that Miller created a special committee at the last UMW convention for the sole purpose of paying off political cronies. Union documents reveal that Miller hired 12 union members from a district in Nova Scotia, reportedly paying them a total of $16,000 in wages and expenses.

The members served on a specially created Canadian affairs committee that was virtually unknown to convention delegates. The documents show the panel was established a week later than the other nine committees at the convention. The largest Canadian district was not even represented on the committee.

According to union sources, Miller made a deal with the Nova Scotia district's president, William Marsh. In return for the $16,000, Marsh agreed to ensure that the district's "bloc" supported Miller, sources said.

Miller acknowledged that the committee was unusual. But he dismissed the charges as "plain hogwash." When we contacted Marsh, he shouted that the arrangement was "none of your business" and hung up the phone.

Union sources have also accused Miller of neglecting his responsibilities during times of crisis. For example, while 80,000 miners were out of work during a West Virginia strike in August 1975, Miller was lounging some of the time in the posh Pocahontas home of John "Jay" Rockefeller, now governor-elect.

Miller occasionally called UMW headquarters, but he refused to leave a number where he could be reached during the 10 worst days of the strike. "Arnold was totally missing," said one UMW source.

Miller admitted that he spent time at Rockefeller's home, but he couldn't remember how long he stayed. A Rockefeller spokesman said that the home was always open to Miller.

The UMW president insisted he was talking to miners during much of the time he was incommunicado and said he was responsible for settling the strike. He complained he got little help from the staff. He told us he believed the staff was working against him in the 1975 strike.

Nuclear Shenanigans: The taxpayers may have to pick up the tab for a $500 million cleanup of nuclear wastes, thanks to a lopsided agreement signed by Vice President Nelson Rockefeller when he was governor of New York.

The deal called for Nuclear Fuel Services, owned by the giant Getty Oil Co., to reprocess over 600,000 gallons of deadly nuclear waste at a plant in West Valley, N.Y.

A provision was included, however, which permitted Getty to saddle the State of New York with the job if it proved unprofitable.

Getty is exercising its option and federal officials are now discussing plans to clean up the nuclear mess.

Officials at the Energy Research and Development Administration (ERDA) told our reporter Amy Dunkin the incident may cast a dark cloud over the nuclear industry, since nuclear advocates have stressed the low cost of nuclear power to the government.

The New York Public Interest Research Group (NYPIRG) has pieced together the story, which began in the early 1960s when the New York State Legislature established the Atomic Research and Development Authority (ARDA) to promote nuclear power in the state. According to the NYPIRG report, ARDA negotiated a deal between the state and the Getty-owned Nuclear Fuel Services (NFS) under which the company would run a nuclear reprocessing plant. State officials agreed to take over the operation if it lost money. NFS's only financial obligation was to provide a relatively meager $4 million contribution to safeguard the toxic wastes.

Curiously, the person who handled the arrangement as chairman of ARDA was Oliver Townsend, who at the same time was director of the state's Office of Atomic Development. This is the agency which represented the state in the negotiations.

Townsend was in reality negotiating with himself when the state agreed to assume liability for the reprocessing operation.

Footnote: A spokesman for the plant said Getty will comply with all necessary contractual requirements. A Rockefeller spokesman pointed out the deal was a pioneer project which presented unforeseeable problems.

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today's woman

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The Quality Goes In Before The Name Goes On.
Drive a few miles and Save a lot.
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New OES officers chosen

WARDELL — The 51st District of the Order of the Eastern Star elected new officers for 1977 at their last meeting of the year Nov. 29, hosted by the Wardell chapter.

Serving as officers for 1977 will be president, Jean Burns of Caruthersville; vice president, Jim Moore of Hornersville; secretary, Eloise Mitchell of Kennett; treasurer, Ellen Broadhead of Kennett; chaplain, Faye Dunlap of Clarkton; and reporter, Cleo Saalwaechter of Portageville.

Following the election, the officers were installed by Camille Newingham, associate grand matron and Paul Costephens, associate grand patron. Carolyn Costephens pinned each officer with a rose lapel pin made by Loraaine Akins, past worthy grand matron.

Honored guests present were Camille Newingham, Paul Costephens, and Jean Burns, district deputy grand matron of the 51st District.

The business meeting was called to order by Juanita Saalwaechter, president. A new amendment will be added to the group's by-laws. The members thanked Jim Moore and Ben Burns for their work on a quilt project, which netted $88.

Mrs. Saalwaechter thanked the members for their cooperation during her term as president. Jean Burns presented Mrs. Saalwaechter with a monetary gift on behalf of the club for her two years of service.

Forty members form the club's 11 chapters attended the meeting, which was opened with a prayer by the chaplain, Faye Dunlap. The group enjoyed a potluck dinner and was entertained by a musical trio from Hayti.

The next meeting will be on Jan. 31 at New Madrid.

MALONE
It's a hilarious outrageous road race.
7:30 NIGHTLY
MATINEE SAT & SUN 2 PM
THE GUMBALL RALLY
PG

ENDS TONIGHT 7:30
"SHOUT AT THE DEVIL"
STARTS FRIDAY
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MALCO TWIN 1
THE PERFECT RENTAL FOR YOUR LAST VACATION.

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The classic crew updated! New bold flash of patterns! Orlon® acrylics with the look of wool plus machine washability. Sizes S.M.L.XL.
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A rich silk look in long-wearing, washable nylon! Colors and patterns that are super! Great gift-giving! S.M.L.
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your merry christmas store!
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Shop Mon-Thurs 10:00-9:30; Fri-Sat 10:00-10:00
Coffee shop 8:30-6:30

Lima bean spread

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

A Near East spread that has come into favor in this country in the past dozen years is made with chick peas and sesame paste plus seasonings. It's called Hummus. Now an American cook has developed an unusually delicious version of it using frozen baby green lima beans. Don't take just our word for this. All our tasters were enthusiastic — some asking for the recipe, others trying to figure out for themselves what ingredients went into it.

This variation of Hummus is a lovely pale green color. It looks and tastes delectable served with cherry tomatoes, cucumbers (sliced or in sticks) and pita bread — thin disks, each about 5 inches wide, that are pouched. Pita, once available only "loose" in Near East shops, now may be had in see-through bags in regular markets.

Like its ancestor, Hummus, this Lima Bean Spread may be used as a salad to offer as a first course, with a main dish or by itself. In this case, surround it with lettuce and sliced tomatoes and cucumbers plus, if available, Mediterranean-style black olives.

LIMA BEAN SPREAD

10-ounce package frozen baby green lima beans
Salt
1-3rd cup lemon juice
1-3rd cup tahini, see Note
2 medium scallions, coarsely cut
2 medium garlic cloves, sliced
2 large sprigs parsley, large stems discarded
Freshly ground pepper to taste
Cherry tomatoes
Cucumber (pared if waxed sliced or cut in sticks
Mediterranean-style black olives, if desired
Pita bread, see Note

Cook the lima beans according to package directions using 1 cup boiling water and ½ teaspoon salt; drain. Turn into an electric blender with the lemon juice, tahini, scallions, garlic, parsley, ½ teaspoon salt and the pepper; whirl until smooth; chill. Makes about 1 pint and keeps well for several days.

At serving time, turn the lima bean spread into a small serving bowl on a tray and surround with the tomatoes and cucumbers. If used, garnish the spread with the olives. Meanwhile heat the pita in a preheated moderate oven for about 5 minutes; cut each disk into quarters; split each quarter but not all the way through; pile the pita in a napkin-lined basket. Serve at once.

Note: Tahini is a sesame-seed paste, used in Middle Eastern cuisine, that is available in specialty food shops. Pita bread may be bought "loose" in specialty food shops or in see-through bags in regular food markets; it is traditionally made without shortening or sugar.

Benton woman is 100 today

BENTON — The family of Mrs. Susan Marada Crader Cooper will honor her with an open house Sunday for her 100th birthday which is today. The festivities will be held from 2:30 to 6 p.m. at the American Legion Hall in Benton.

Mrs. Crader, as the honoree is more commonly known, has made her home with her daughter, Mrs. Elsie Bollinger of Benton, for the past 20 years. She formerly lived with her son, Ora Crader, of Advance.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the open house.

Want to stretch some leftover potato salad? Cook a package of frozen mixed vegetables and add along with enough mayonnaise to give good flavor.

Flaked coconut adds good texture and flavor to banana bread.

20% off scuffs.
Sale 3.19
Reg. 3.99. Fuzzy scuff slippers, warm on even the coldest winter nights. Rabbit fur, in light or dark ombre. Womens sizes.
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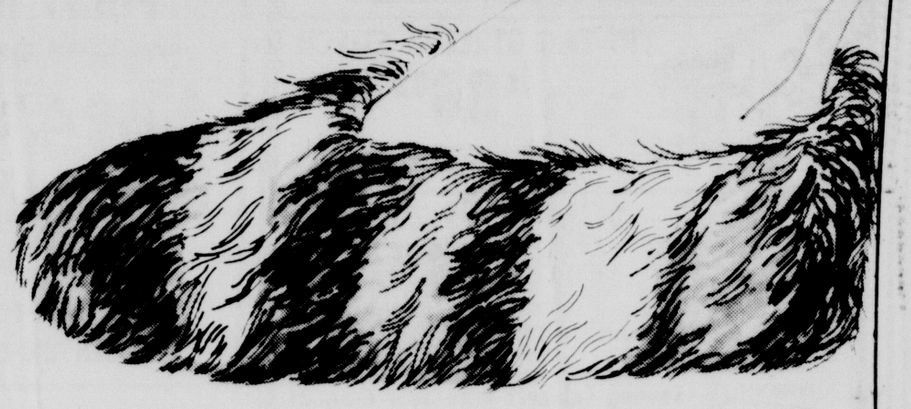
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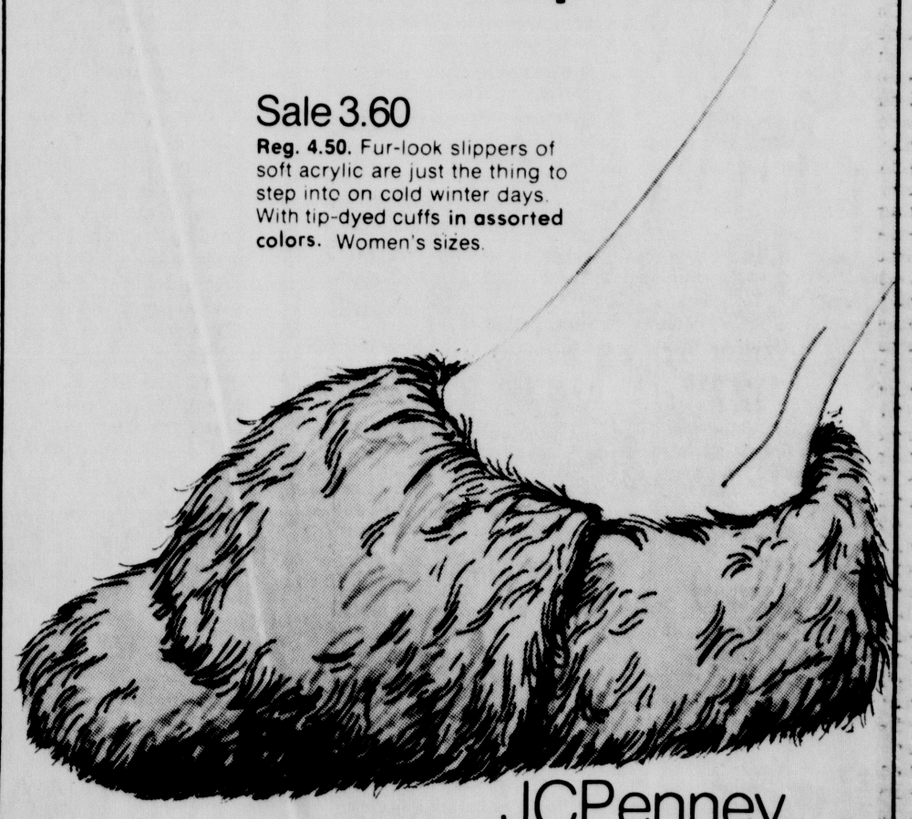
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THE PERFECT RENTAL FOR YOUR LAST VACATION.

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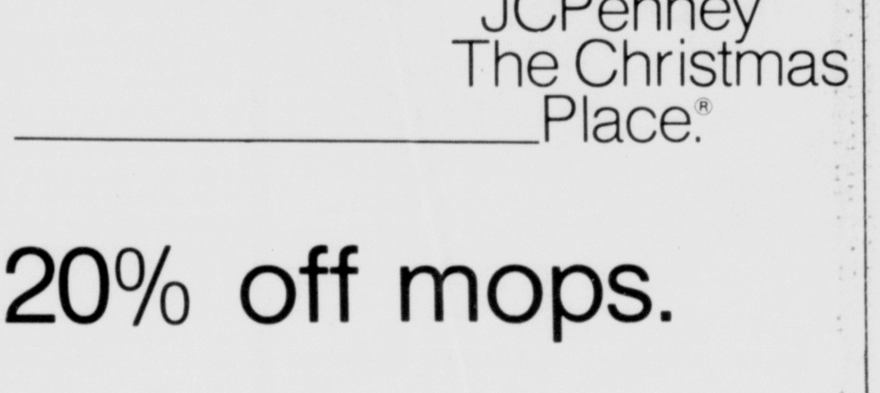
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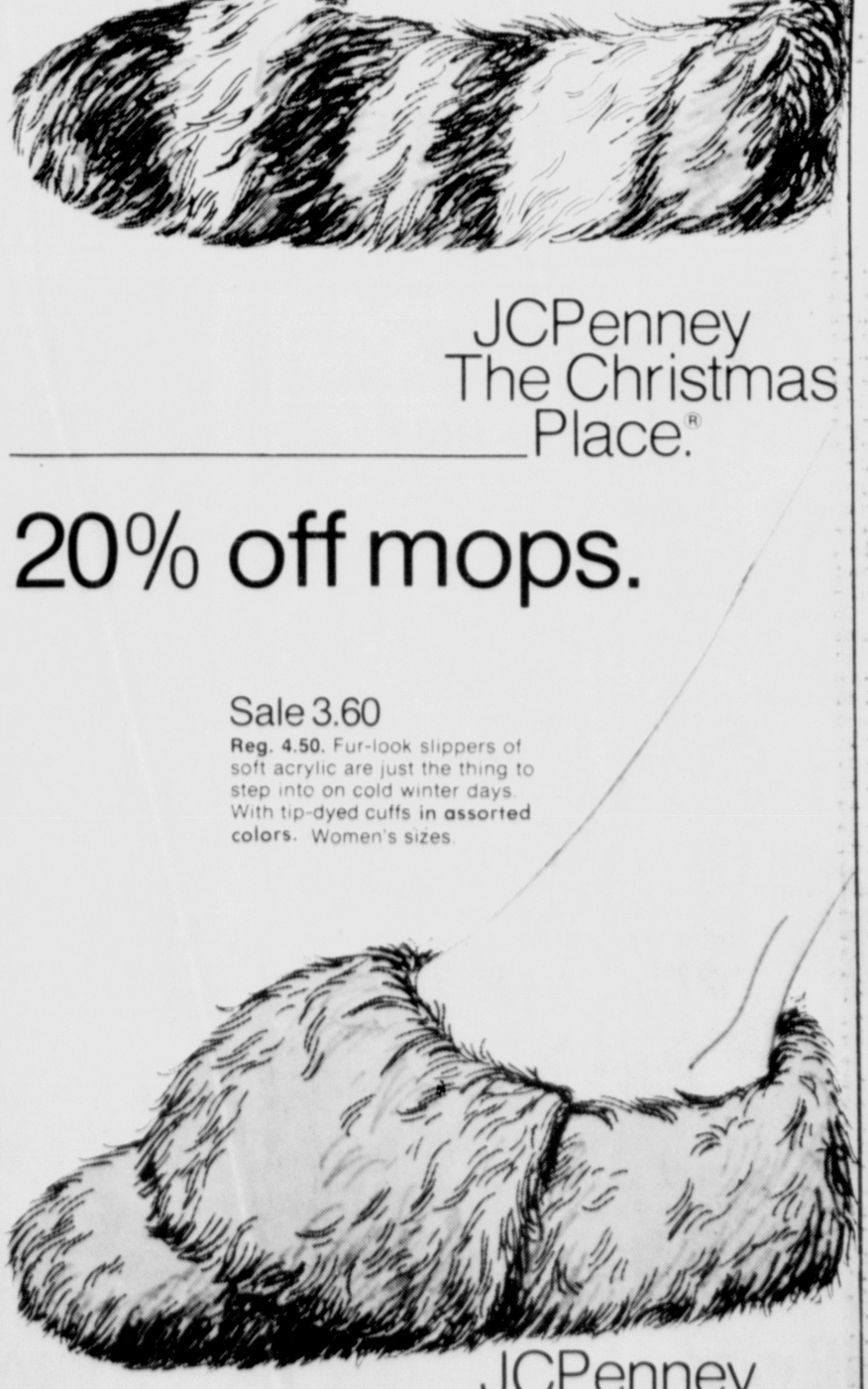
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Wrestling tonight

Sikeston's first home wrestling match of the season will begin at 6:30 tonight as the Bulldogs host Poplar Bluff at the fieldhouse.

Under a new format this season, junior varsity and varsity matches will be conducted back-to-back in each weight class, with two wrestling mats and two referees being used.

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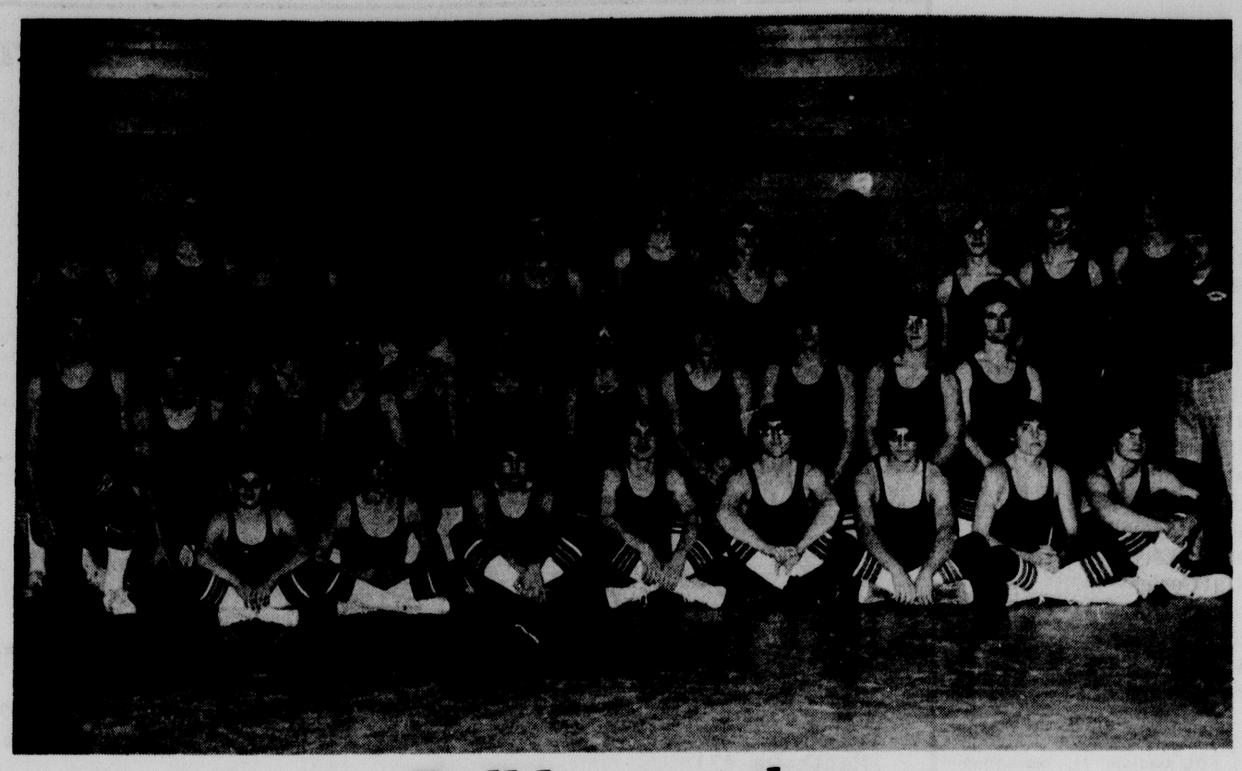

Bulldog wrestlers

The 1976-77 Sikeston Bulldog wrestling team opens the home portion of the new season tonight at 6:30 as they meet Poplar Bluff at the SHS Fieldhouse. Sitting, left to right: Greg Perry, Mark Blanton, Joe Blanton, Paul Northington, Steve Markum, Doug Sanders, Mike Moyers, Kevin Nowell. Kneeling, left to right: Tim Castleberry, Jeff Swiney, Lloyd Holloway, Ron Taylor, Bart Duncan, Tony DeLaRosa, Harold Myrick, Greg Lester, Tom Medelberg, Russell Murphy, Gaylon Couch, Linzie Lambert. Standing, left to right: Mark Keene, Doug Eilders, Chaylon Couch, Russell Bean, Keith Loug, Mark Caruthers, Derrick Pearson, Jerome Hooks, Mark DeWitt, James Kappler, Robert Grant, coach Mark Stevener.

(Daily Standard photo)

Marquette slides past Florida

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Coach Al McGuire of Marquette calls it a "White Knuckles" game. Butch Lee is less colorful with his language. "Just plain tough," says the Warriors' guard.

Whatever it is, the first road game of the college basketball season always is rough, no matter how good a team is. The nation's second-ranked team found that out Wednesday night.

Marquette, rated vastly superior to Florida, struggled throughout before subduing the Gators 64-61 with the help of Lee's 19 points and a strong defense.

"I thought they were going to crack four or five times, but they wouldn't," said McGuire. "After a while, I began to think that we would crack. When you play your away-from-home opener, it's usually white knuckles. We lost it the last two years."

"There was no way we thought the game was going to be this tough," said Lee. "We didn't study Florida enough. But to win our first game on the road is always good."

Florida Coach John Lotz found Marquette a "class team" despite McGuire's remark that "I don't think we're the second-best team in the country. They just put us there."

Senath and Southland win big at Campbell

CAMPBELL — Senath-Hornersville and Southland both recorded lopsided victories Wednesday night as opening round action concluded in the Campbell B Team Tournament.

Marty Moore led an 11-player scoring attack with 18 points as Senath waltzed past Clarkton 70-44. John Poe led all scorers with 28 for Clarkton.

Doug Phillips fired in 22 points for Southland as they dumped Bernie 57-35. Scott Lindsey led the Mules with 12.

Tonight's semifinal action finds Campbell meeting Malden at 6:30 and Senath-Hornersville taking on Southland at 8:00. The tournament will conclude Saturday night, with the consolation game at 6:30 and the championship game at 8:00.

Southland (57)
Phillips 22, Conrad 8, Blankenship 10, Williams 9, Zolman 6 Totals: FG-22; FT-13; PF-15

Bernie (35)
Rodgers 6, Slinkard 8, Lindsey 12, King 2, Spitzer 1, Artis 2, Beacham 2, Dunn 2. Totals: FG-16; FT-3; PF-20

Score by Quarters:

Southland	12	15	7	23-57
Bernie	8	5	12	10-35

Senath-Hornersville (70)
Bibbs 8, M. Moore 18, D. Moore 6, Branum 2, Brooks 9, D. Jones 3, Godsey 8, Hollifield 9, E. Jones 2, O'Dell 2, Wadley 3. Totals: FG-33 FT-4; PF-29

Clarkton (44)
Poe 28, Bailey 4, Roberts 1, Miller 9, Moore 2. Totals: FG-13; FT-18; PF-12

Score by Quarters:

Senath	18	22	18	12-70
Clarkton	9	11	6	18-44

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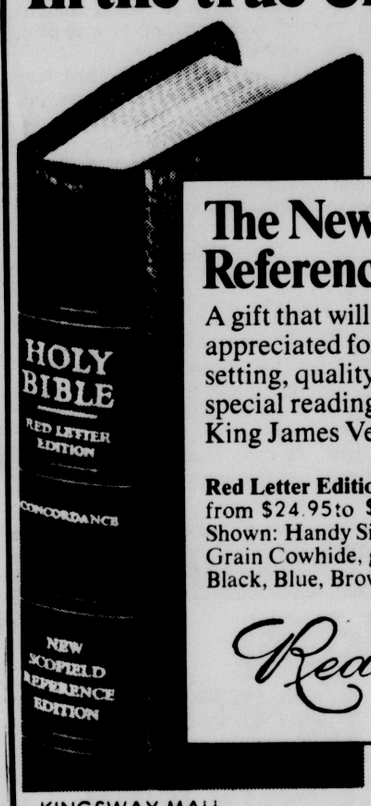

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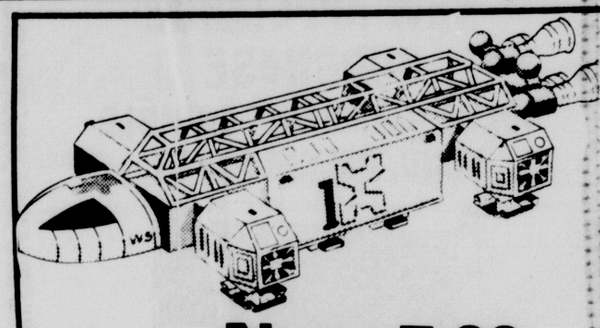

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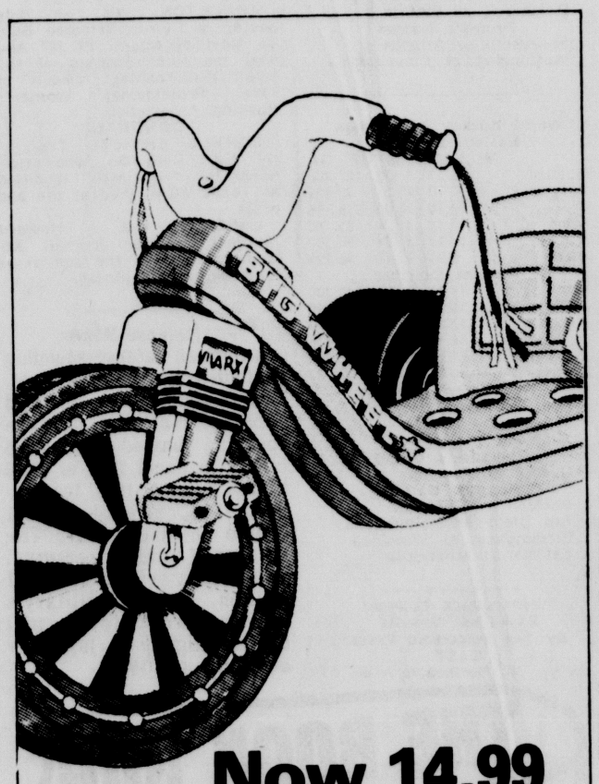

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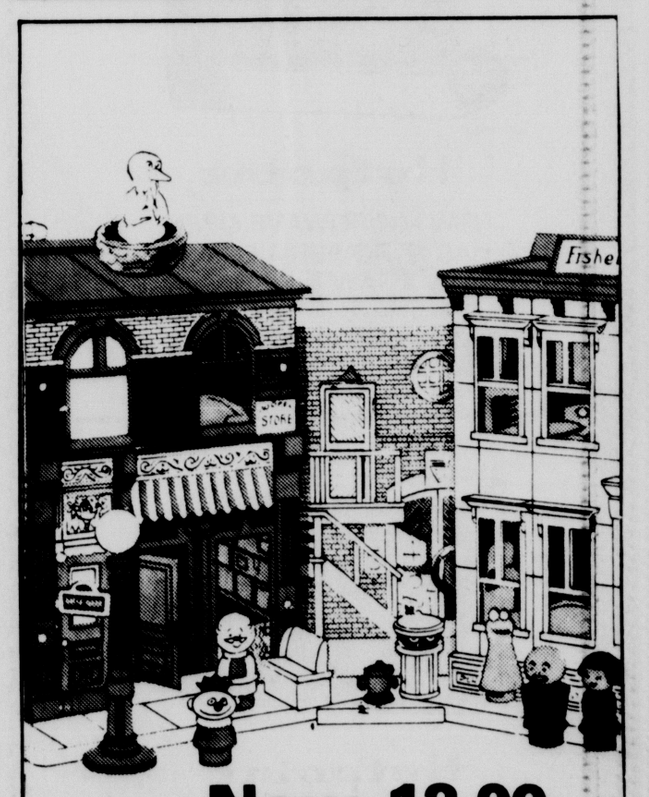

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Wrestling tonight

Sikeston's first home wrestling match of the season will begin at 6:30 tonight as the Bulldogs host Poplar Bluff at the fieldhouse.

Under a new format this season, junior varsity and varsity matches will be conducted back-to-back in each weight class, with two wrestling mats and two referees being used.

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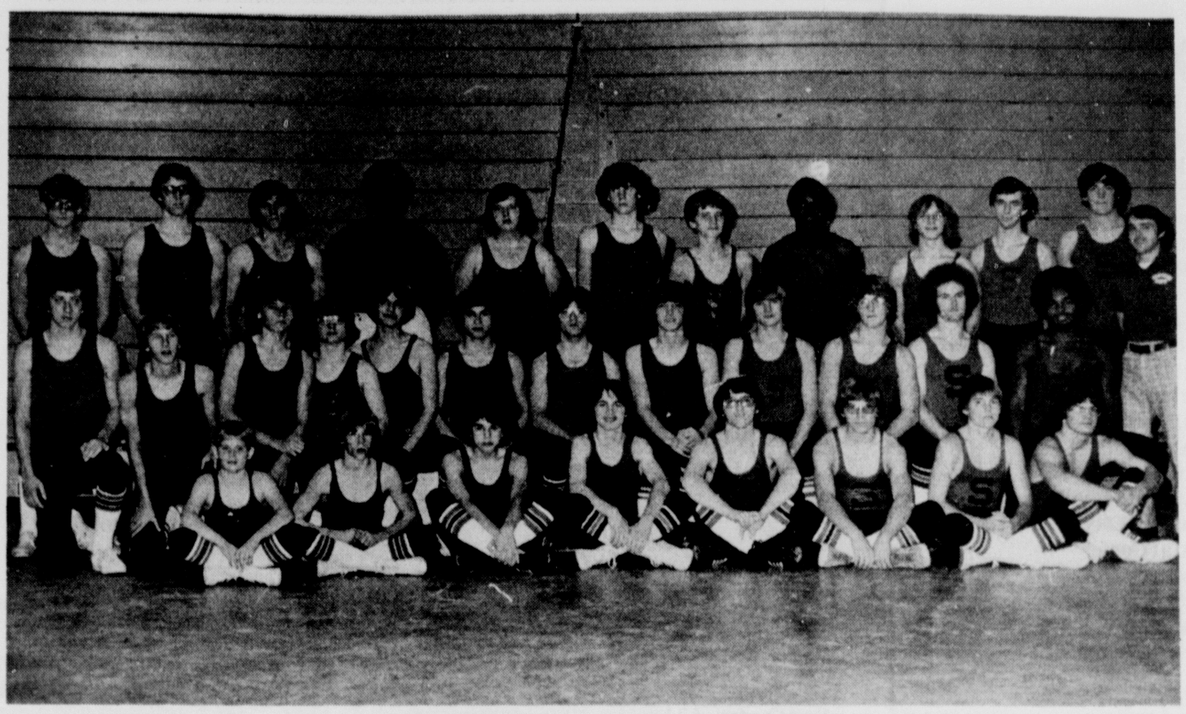

Bulldog wrestlers

The 1976-77 Sikeston Bulldog wrestling team opens the home portion of the new season tonight at 6:30 as they meet Poplar Bluff at the SHS Fieldhouse. Sitting, left to right: Greg Perry, Mark Blanton, Joe Blanton, Paul Northington, Steve Markum, Doug Sanders, Mike Moyers, Kevin Nowell. Kneeling, left to right: Tim Castleberry, Jeff Swiney, Lloyd Holloway, Ron Taylor, Bart Duncan, Tony DeLaRosa, Harold Myrick, Greg Lester, Tom Medelberg, Russell Murphy, Gaylon Couch, Linzie Lambert. Standing, left to right: Mark Keene, Doug Eilders, Chaylon Couch, Russell Bean, Keith Loug, Mark Caruthers, Derrick Pearson, Jerome Hooks, Mark DeWitt, James Kappler, Robert Grant, coach Mark Stevener.

(Daily Standard photo)

Senath and Southland win big at Campbell

CAMPBELL — Senath-Hornersville and Southland both recorded lopsided victories Wednesday night as opening round action concluded in the Campbell B Team Tournament.

Marty Moore led an 11-player scoring attack with 18 points as Senath waltzed past Clarkton 70-44. John Poe led all scorers with 28 for Clarkton.

Doug Phillips fired in 22 points for Southland as they dumped Bernie 57-35. Scott Lindsey led the Mules with 12.

Tonight's semifinal action finds Campbell meeting Malden at 6:30 and Senath-Hornersville taking on Southland at 8:00. The tournament will conclude Saturday night, with the consolation game at 6:30 and the championship game at 8:00.

Southland (57)
Phillips 22, Conrad 8, Blankenship 10, Williams 9, Zolman 6 Totals: FG-22; FT-13; PF-15

Bernie (35)
Rodgers 6, Slinkard 8, Lindsey 12, King 2, Spitzer 1, Artis 2, Beacham 2, Dunn 2. Totals: FG-16; FT-3; PF-20

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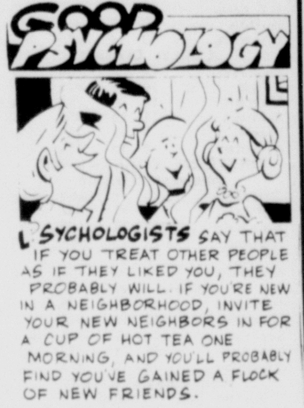


Marquette slides past Florida

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

Coach Al McGuire of Marquette calls it a "White Knuckles" game. Butch Lee is less colorful with his language. "Just plain tough," says the Warriors' guard.

Whatever it is, the first road game of the college basketball season always is rough, no matter how good a team is. The nation's second-ranked team found that out Wednesday night.

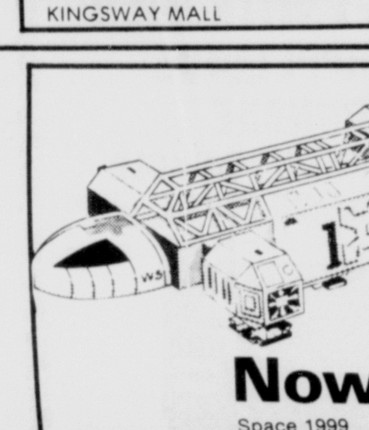
Marquette, rated vastly superior to Florida, struggled throughout before subduing the Gators 64-61 with the help of Lee's 19 points and a strong defense.

"I thought they were going to crack four or five times, but they wouldn't," said McGuire. "After a while, I began to think that we would crack. When you play your away-from-home opener, it's usually white knuckles. We lost it the last two years."

"There was no way we thought the game was going to be this tough," said Lee. "We didn't study Florida enough. But to win our first game on the road is always good."

Florida Coach John Lotz found Marquette a "class team" despite McGuire's remark that "I don't think we're the second-best team in the country. They just put us there."

In the true Christmas spirit give....



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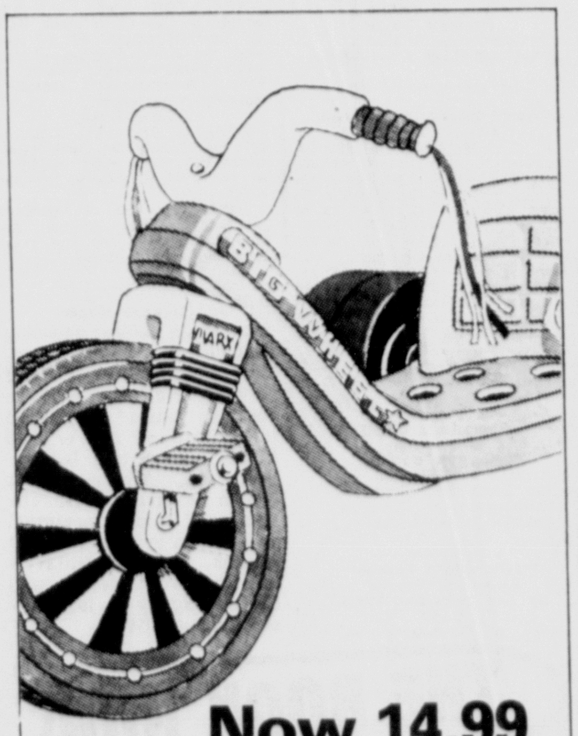

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Freshman stars as Kansas State whips Illinois for 5th win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Curtis Redding is a freshman. But he doesn't talk like one. And he doesn't play like one.

"I think he was kinda bringing me along kinda slow," said the 6-foot-5 forward about Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman Wednesday night. "But now I'm here and I will stay."

Redding's confidence was understandable. He had just pumped in a career-high 24 points and picked up six rebounds in sparking Kansas State to a 79-58 victory over Illinois at Manhattan.

"Curtis is doing an outstanding job, particularly for a freshman," said Hartman. "But he's going to continue to get better and better."

In other Big Eight action, Oklahoma State ripped Arkansas State, 75-54, Oklahoma emerged with a 62-54 victory over St. Louis and Nebraska dropped a 66-58 decision to Minnesota.

Redding was making only his second start in a Kansas State uniform but he gave an indication of what kind of night was in store by firing off the first eight Wildcat points.

Kansas State, 5-1, boasted only a 35-31 margin at the half but claimed the first three field goals of the second period to take a 10-point advantage. That opened up the Wildcat fast break and Northern Illinois, 1-3, was never closer than six points — and once trailed by 22 — the rest of the way.

Oklahoma State had little trouble with Arkansas State at Stillwater, racing to a 20-point first-half bulge.

The Cowboys, 4-1, had four players in double figures, including Olus Holder with 14, and connected on 55 per cent of their shots. Arkansas State, with Dan Henderson boasting a game-high 21 points, dropped to 2-2.

Eddie Fields rattled in 17 points and John McCullough added 15 to boost undefeated Oklahoma to its fourth straight conquest at Oklahoma City.

The Sooners led only 26-24 at intermission and traded leads with St. Louis, 0-5, until connecting on three unanswered baskets four minutes into the second half to surge ahead for good.

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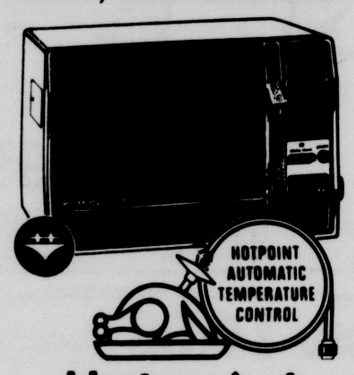

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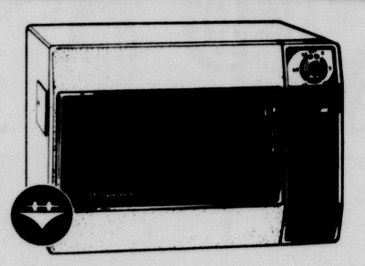

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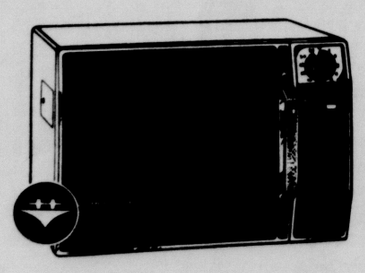

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SCOREBOARD

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE
Basketball
Risco at New Madrid
Wrestling
Poplar Bluff at Sikeston
FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Kelly at Delta
Richland at East Prairie
Dexter at Doniphan
New Madrid at Gideon
Caruthersville at Sikeston
Chaffee at Woodland
Jackson at Bloomfield
Matthews at Portageville
Bernie at Bell City
Holcomb at Cooter
Clearwater at Zalma
Scott City at Oran
Notre Dame at Advance
Parma at North Pemiscot

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	9	.591	—
Phila	13	9	.591	—
NY Knks	11	13	.458	3
Buffalo	10	14	.417	4
NY Nets	10	14	.417	4

Central Division

Houston	14	6	.700	½
Cleve	16	7	.696	—
N Orlns	14	10	.583	2½
S Anton	11	13	.458	5½
Wash	9	13	.409	6½
Atlanta	8	16	.333	8½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	16	7	.696	—
Detroit	13	11	.542	3½
Kan City	12	12	.500	4½
Indiana	12	13	.480	5
Chicago	4	15	.211	10
Milwkee	4	22	.154	13½

Pacific Division

Portland	17	7	.708	—
Goldn St	12	10	.545	4
Seattle	14	12	.538	4
Los Ang	12	11	.522	4½
Phoenix	9	10	.474	5½

Wednesday's Results
Boston 104, Portland 95
New York Knicks 105, New York Nets 95
Philadelphia 123, Buffalo 102
Seattle 109, Washington 99
Indiana 111, Los Angeles 98
Detroit 107, Chicago 100
Atlanta 117, San Antonio 106
Phoenix 116, Houston 95

Thursday's Games
Atlanta at Kansas City
Cleveland at Denver

Friday's Games
Phoenix at Boston
Portland at Buffalo
Detroit at New York Nets
Indiana at Washington
Chicago at New Orleans
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Houston at Los Angeles
Golden State at Seattle

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	17	7	3	37	94	64
Atlan	14	8	6	34	97	81
Phila	13	7	6	32	93	74
NY Rng	12	11	6	30	113	100

Smythe Division

St Lou	12	13	3	27	84	103
Chgo	10	15	3	23	91	103
Colo	8	16	4	20	79	96
Vancvr	8	20	2	18	79	116
Minn	6	18	4	16	74	127

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Mont	22	4	4	48	145	65
L.A.	9	11	10	28	99	96
Pitts	10	12	5	25	81	90
Dtrt	8	14	4	20	70	87
Wash	8	15	4	20	78	110

Adams Division

Bstn	19	6	2	40	107	81
Buff	15	7	3	33	86	61
Tnto	12	10	6	30	106	95
Cleve	6	15	7	19	69	96

Wednesday's Results
St. Louis 4, New York Rangers 4, tie
Vancouver 4, Toronto 3
Buffalo 5, Cleveland 1
Montreal 4, Chicago 3
Atlanta 5, Minnesota 0
Colorado 3, Los Angeles 3, tie

Thursday's Games
Philadelphia at Boston
Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Friday's Games
Minnesota at Atlanta
Washington at Cleveland

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	16	11	1	33	127	108
Indy	15	10	2	32	93	102
Cinci	14	10	2	30	118	96
Minn	11	12	4	26	85	86
N Eng	10	14	4	24	94	103
Birm	8	21	1	17	96	121

Western Division

Winnipg	18	11	1	37	142	100
S Diego	15	10	2	32	93	90
Houston	12	9	4	28	82	73
Phoenix	12	14	2	26	95	117
Edmontn	12	16	1	25	82	106
Calgry	10	15	2	22	82	87

Wednesday's Results
New England 5, Houston 1
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 1
Winnipeg 4, Calgary 2

Thursday's Game
Quebec at Phoenix

Friday's Games
Houston at Cincinnati
San Diego at Indianapolis
Birmingham at Winnipeg
Calgary at Minnesota

Wednesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press
EAST
Army 69, Northeastern 66
Fairfield 86, St. Francis, N.Y. 84
FDU-Madison 71, Manhattanville 64
LaSalle 97, Delaware 84
Lehigh 91, Colgate 86, OT
Navy 102, Washington Col 61
St. Bonaventure 81, Cornell 73
Temple 95, Dickenson 60
Vermont 65, St. Michaels 61

SOUTH
Evansville 78, W Kentucky 61
Louisiana St 82, Niagara 68
Louisville 89, Idaho St 68
Marquette 64, Florida 61
Maryland 80, E Carolina 69
N Carolina 99, Athletes in Action East 86
N Carolina St 70, Appalachian 49
Old Dominion 113, Roanoke 69
Richmond 80, Catholic U 62
Tenn-Martin 51, Tennessee St 49
Tulane 64, Mississippi 59
Va. Military 74, Radford 52
Wake Foreet 90, William & Mary 84

MIDWEST
Cincinnati 67, Bowling Green 63
E Michigan 83, Oakland U 59
Illinois 84, San Jose St 70
Kansas St 79, N Illinois 58
Minnesota 66, Nebraska 58
Northwestern 96, S Dak-Springfield 64
S Illinois 82, Millikin 45
W Michigan 94, Grand Valley 73

SOUTHWEST
N Texas 97, Baylor 83
Oklahoma 62, St. Louis 54
Oklahoma St 75 Arkansas St 54
Texas A&I 92, Trinity, Tex. 86

FAR WEST
Arizona 115, Adams St 55
Arizona St 104, Denver 82
Idaho 77, Calif. St-Sacramento 67
St. Mary's, Calif. 80, Carroll, Mont. 68
San Diego 67, San Diego St 61
Washington 78, N Arizona 61

Wednesday's Sports In Brief
By The Associated Press

TENNIS

HOUSTON — Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the Master's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Top-seeded Diane Fromholtz of Australia rallied to beat Renata Tomanova of Czechoslavakia 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in advancing to the third round of a women's international tournament.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ross Browner of Notre Dame won the Outland Trophy as the outstanding college lineman in the nation as selected by the Football Writers of America.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES — Oakland owner Charles O. Finley ripped the lid off the free-agent marketplace, disclosing contract terms under which six former A's signed with new teams in the recent baseball auction.

BOWLING

APPLETON, Wis. — Judy Soutar of Detroit defeated Edie Jo Neal of Miami 232-182 and won the final meeting of the 1976, 15-tournament circuit of the Professional Women's Bowling Association.

GENERAL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Dr. Earl King Gil, who originated the "12th man" tradition at Texas A&M, died at the age of 74.

LAPORTE, Ind. — Howard Murdock, former football announcer, died at the age of 62 following a long illness.

Defense Boom

American defense spending continues on an upward trend, The Conference Board reports. National defense spending jumped from $86.6 billion in fiscal 1975 to $92.8 billion in fiscal 1976. It is expected to reach about $101 billion in fiscal 1977. The number of military personnel will remain even at about 2.1 million, but the military's civilian work force will decline slightly to just over one million in 1977.

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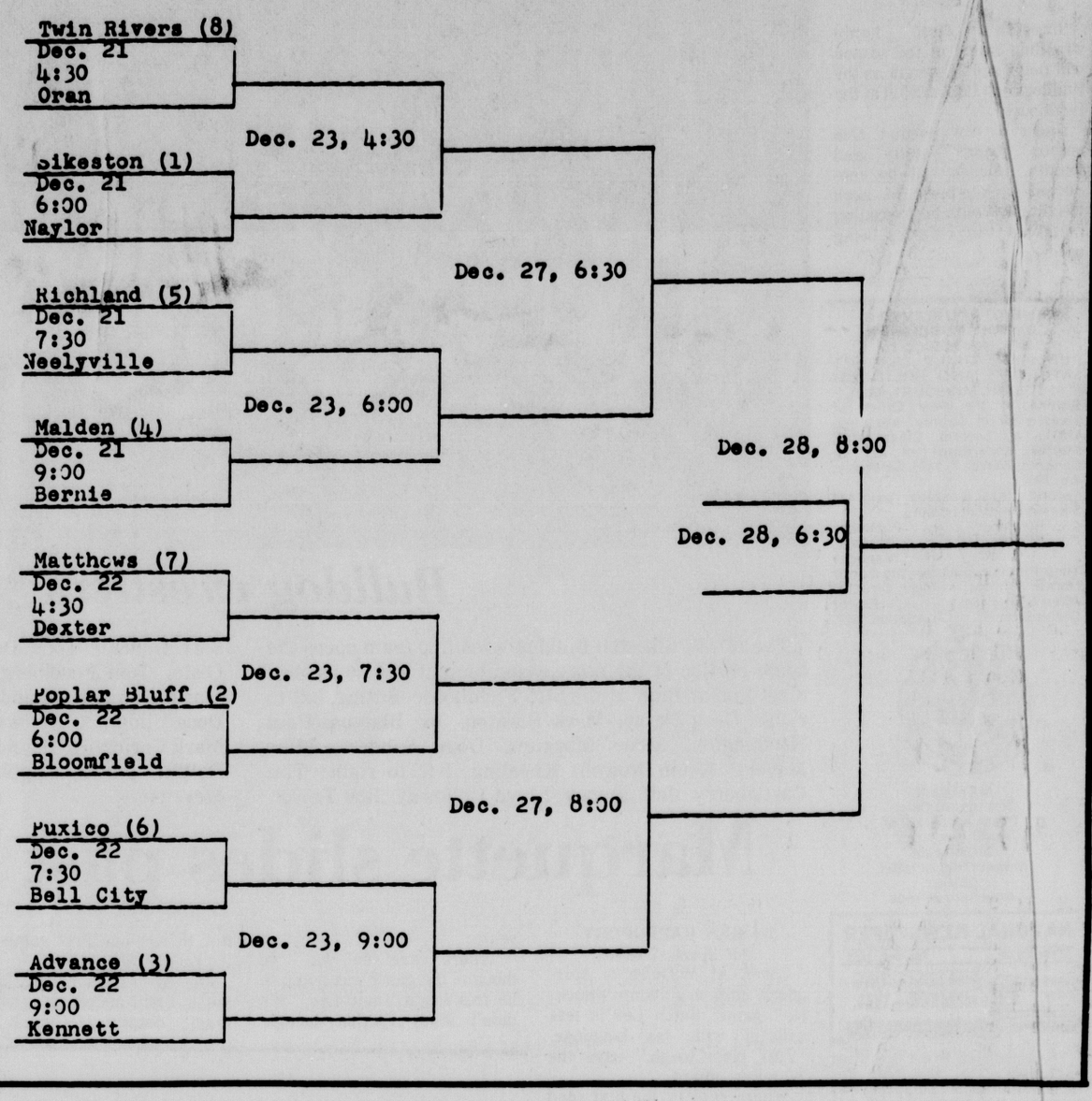
1976 Bloomfield Christmas Tournament



Bulldogs seeded first in tourney at Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — The Twentieth Annual Bloomfield Christmas Tournament will get underway on Tuesday, December 21 and will continue with first round action being completed on Wednesday, December 22. Quarter-finals will be played on Thursday, December 23 prior to the recess for Chirstmas on December 24, 25 & 26. Tournament action will resume with semi-finals on Monday, December 27 and final tournament games on Tuesday, December 28.

The tournament coaches met last Saturday to complete the tournament pairings, and Sikeston was seeded number one while Poplar Bluff was seeded second. Other seeded teams were Advance third, Malden fourth, Richland fifth, Puxico sixth, Matthews seventh, and Twin Rivers eighth.

Sports fans should note carefully the game times as well as the dates of the first round games. See the tournament bracket for this information. On December 21, 22, and 23, there will be four games. Game times are 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m. On semifinal and final game nights there will only be two games. These will be played at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Admission this year will be $1.00 for students and $1.25 adults. Tournament officials will be Mike Beard, Tom Hoover, Bob Johnson, and Carl Townsend. The official score keeper will be Lonnie Hutchison and the official time keeper will be Stan Durham. Tournament director is Glen Francis.

Under Construction

Once considered a "fossil" like the moon with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet still "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and mountains that sometimes blow their tops.

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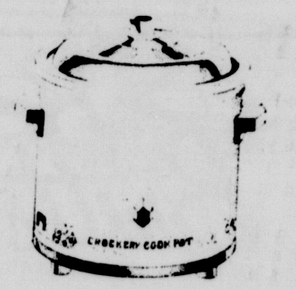

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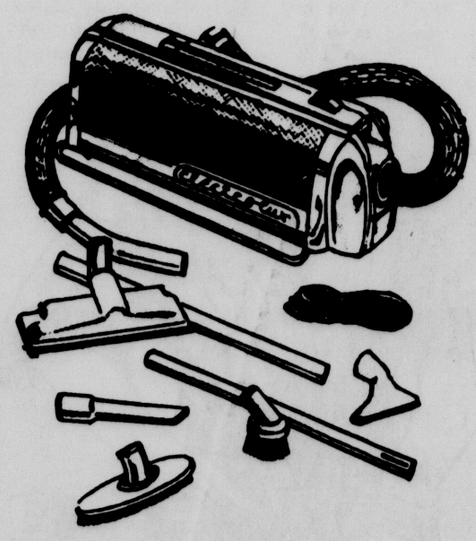

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Freshman stars as Kansas State whips Illinois for 5th win

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Curtis Redding is a freshman. But he doesn't talk like one. And he doesn't play like one.

"I think he was kinda bringing me along kinda slow," said the 6-foot-5 forward about Kansas State Coach Jack Hartman Wednesday night. "But now I'm here and I will stay."

Redding's confidence was understandable. He had just pumped in a career-high 24 points and picked up six rebounds in sparking Kansas State to a 79-58 victory over Illinois at Manhattan.

"Curtis is doing an outstanding job, particularly for a freshman," said Hartman. "But he's going to continue to get better and better."

In other Big Eight action, Oklahoma State ripped Arkansas State, 75-54. Oklahoma emerged with a 62-54 victory over St. Louis and Nebraska dropped a 66-58 decision to Minnesota.

Redding was making only his second start in a Kansas State uniform but he gave an indication of what kind of night was in store by firing off the first eight Wildcat points.

Kansas State, 5-1, boasted only a 35-31 margin at the half but claimed the first three field goals of the second period to take a 10-point advantage. That opened up the Wildcat fast break and Northern Illinois, 1-3, was never closer than six points — and once trailed by 22 — the rest of the way.

Oklahoma State had little trouble with Arkansas State at Stillwater, racing to a 20-point first-half bulge.

The Cowboys, 4-1, had four players in double figures, including Olus Holder with 14, and connected on 55 per cent of their shots. Arkansas State, with Dan Henderson boasting a game-high 21 points, dropped to 2-2.

Eddie Fields rattled in 17 points and John McCullough added 15 to boost undefeated Oklahoma to its fourth straight conquest at Oklahoma City.

The Sooners led only 26-24 at intermission and traded leads with St. Louis, 0-5, until connecting on three unanswered baskets four minutes into the second half to surge ahead for good.

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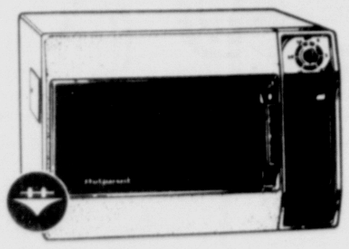

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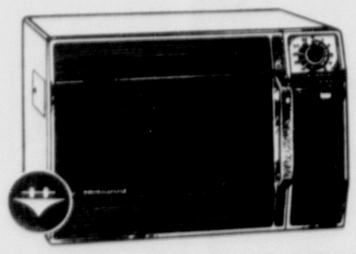

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SCOREBOARD

TONIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Basketball

Risco at New Madrid

Wrestling

Poplar Bluff at Sikeston

FRIDAY NIGHT'S SCHEDULE

Kelly at Delta
Richland at East Prairie
Dexter at Doniphan
New Madrid at Gideon
Caruthersville at Sikeston
Chaffee at Woodland
Jackson at Bloomfield
Matthews at Portageville
Bernie at Bell City
Holcomb at Cooter
Clearwater at Zalma
Scott City at Oran
Notre Dame at Advance
Parma at North Pemiscot

Pro Basketball At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Basketball Association

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	13	9	.591	—
Phila	13	9	.591	—
NY Knks	11	13	.458	3
Buffalo	10	14	.417	4
NY Nets	10	14	.417	4

Central Division

Houston	14	6	.700	½
Cleve	16	7	.696	—
N Orlns	14	10	.583	2½
S Anton	11	13	.458	5½
Wash	9	13	.409	6½
Atlanta	8	16	.333	8½

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Midwest Division

Denver	16	7	.696	—
Detroit	13	11	.542	3½
Kan City	12	12	.500	4½
Indiana	12	13	.480	5
Chicago	4	15	.211	10
Milwkee	4	22	.154	13½

Pacific Division

Portland	17	7	.708	—
Goldn St	12	10	.545	4
Seattle	14	12	.538	4
Los Ang	12	11	.522	4½
Phoenix	9	10	.474	5½

Wednesday's Results

Boston 104, Portland 95
New York Knicks 105, New York Nets 95
Philadelphia 123, Buffalo 102
Seattle 109, Washington 99
Indiana 111, Los Angeles 98
Detroit 107, Chicago 100
Atlanta 117, San Antonio 106
Phoenix 116, Houston 95

Thursday's Games

Atlanta at Kansas City
Cleveland at Denver

Friday's Games

Phoenix at Boston
Portland at Buffalo
Detroit at New York Nets
Indiana at Washington
Chicago at New Orleans
San Antonio at Milwaukee
Houston at Los Angeles
Golden State at Seattle

Pro Hockey At A Glance
By The Associated Press
National Hockey League

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
NY Isl	17	7	3	37	94	64
Atlan	14	8	6	34	97	81
Phila	13	7	6	32	93	74
NY Rng	12	11	6	30	113	100

Smythe Division

St Lou	12	13	3	27	84	103
Chgo	10	15	3	23	91	103
Colo	8	16	4	20	79	96
Vancvr	8	20	2	18	79	116
Minn	6	18	4	16	74	127

WALES CONFERENCE

Norris Division

Mont	22	4	4	48	145	65
L.A.	9	11	10	28	99	96
Pitts	10	12	5	25	81	90
Dtrt	8	14	4	20	70	87
Wash	8	15	4	20	78	110

Adams Division

Bstn	19	6	2	40	107	81
Buff	15	7	3	33	86	61
Tnto	12	10	6	30	106	95
Cleve	6	15	7	19	69	96

Wednesday's Results

St. Louis 4, New York Rangers 4, tie
Vancouver 4, Toronto 3
Buffalo 5, Cleveland 1
Montreal 4, Chicago 3
Atlanta 5, Minnesota 0
Colorado 3, Los Angeles 3, tie

Thursday's Games

Philadelphia at Boston
Pittsburgh at Buffalo

Friday's Games

Minnesota at Atlanta
Washington at Cleveland

World Hockey Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA
Quebec	16	11	1	33	127	108
Indy	15	10	2	32	93	102
Cinci	14	10	2	30	118	96
Minn	11	12	4	26	85	86
N Eng	10	14	4	24	94	103
Birm	8	21	1	17	96	121

Western Division

Winnipg	18	11	1	37	142	100
S Diego	15	10	2	32	93	90
Houston	12	9	4	28	82	73
Phoenix	12	14	2	26	95	117
Edmontn	12	16	1	25	82	106
Calgry	10	15	2	22	82	87

Wednesday's Results

New England 5, Houston 1
San Diego 6, Cincinnati 1
Winnipeg 4, Calgary 2

Thursday's Game

Quebec at Phoenix

Friday's Games

Houston at Cincinnati
San Diego at Indianapolis
Birmingham at Winnipeg
Calgary at Minnesota

Wednesday's College Basketball Results
By The Associated Press

EAST

Army 69, Northeastern 66
Fairfield 86, St. Francis, N.Y. 84
FDU-Madison 71, Manhattanville 64
LaSalle 97, Delaware 84
Lehigh 91, Colgate 86, OT
Navy 102, Washington Col 61
St. Bonaventure 81, Cornell 73
Temple 95, Dickenson 60
Vermont 65, St. Michaels 61

SOUTH

Evansville 78, W Kentucky 61
Louisiana St 82, Niagara 68
Louisville 89, Idaho St 68
Marquette 64, Florida 61
Maryland 80, E Carolina 69
N Carolina 99, Athletes in Action East 86
N Carolina St 70, Appalachian 49
Old Dominion 113, Roanoke 69
Richmond 80, Catholic U 62
Tenn-Martin 51, Tennessee St 49
Tulane 64, Mississippi 59
Va. Military 74, Radford 52
Wake Foreet 90, William & Mary 84

MIDWEST

Cincinnati 67, Bowling Green 63
E Michigan 83, Oakland U 59
Illinois 84, San Jose St 70
Kansas St 79, N Illinois 58
Minnesota 66, Nebraska 58
Northwestern 96, S Dak-Springfield 64
S Illinois 82, Millikin 45
W Michigan 94, Grand Valley 73

SOUTHWEST

N Texas 97, Baylor 83
Oklahoma 62, St. Louis 54
Oklahoma St 75 Arkansas St 54
Texas A&I 92, Trinity, Tex. 86

FAR WEST

Arizona 115, Adams St 55
Arizona St 104, Denver 82
Idaho 77, Calif. St-Sacramento 67
St. Mary's, Calif. 80, Carroll, Mont. 68
San Diego 67, San Diego St 61
Washington 78, N Arizona 61

Wednesday's Sports In Brief
By The Associated Press

TENNIS

HOUSTON — Brian Gottfried of Fort Lauderdale, Fla. defeated Raul Ramirez of Mexico 4-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the Master's Grand Prix Tennis Tournament.

MELBOURNE, Australia — Top-seeded Diane Fromholtz of Australia rallied to beat Renata Tomanova of Czechoslavakia 3-6, 6-4, 6-2 in advancing to the third round of a women's international tournament.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

OKLAHOMA CITY — Ross Browner of Notre Dame won the Outland Trophy as the outstanding college lineman in the nation as selected by the Football Writers of America.

BASEBALL

LOS ANGELES — Oakland owner Charles O. Finley ripped the lid off the free-agent marketplace, disclosing contract terms under which six former A's signed with new teams in the recent baseball auction.

BOWLING

APPLETON, Wis. — Judy Soutar of Detroit defeated Edie Jo Neal of Miami 232-182 and won the final meeting of the 1976, 15-tournament circuit of the Professional Women's Bowling Association.

GENERAL

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex. — Dr. Earl King Gil, who originated the "12th man" tradition at Texas A&M, died at the age of 74.

LAPORTE, Ind. — Howard Murdock, former football announcer, died at the age of 62 following a long illness.

Defense Boom

American defense spending continues on an upward trend, The Conference Board reports. National defense spending jumped from $86.6 billion in fiscal 1975 to $92.8 billion in fiscal 1976. It is expected to reach about $101 billion in fiscal 1977. The number of military personnel will remain even at about 2.1 million, but the military's civilian work force will decline slightly to just over one million in 1977.

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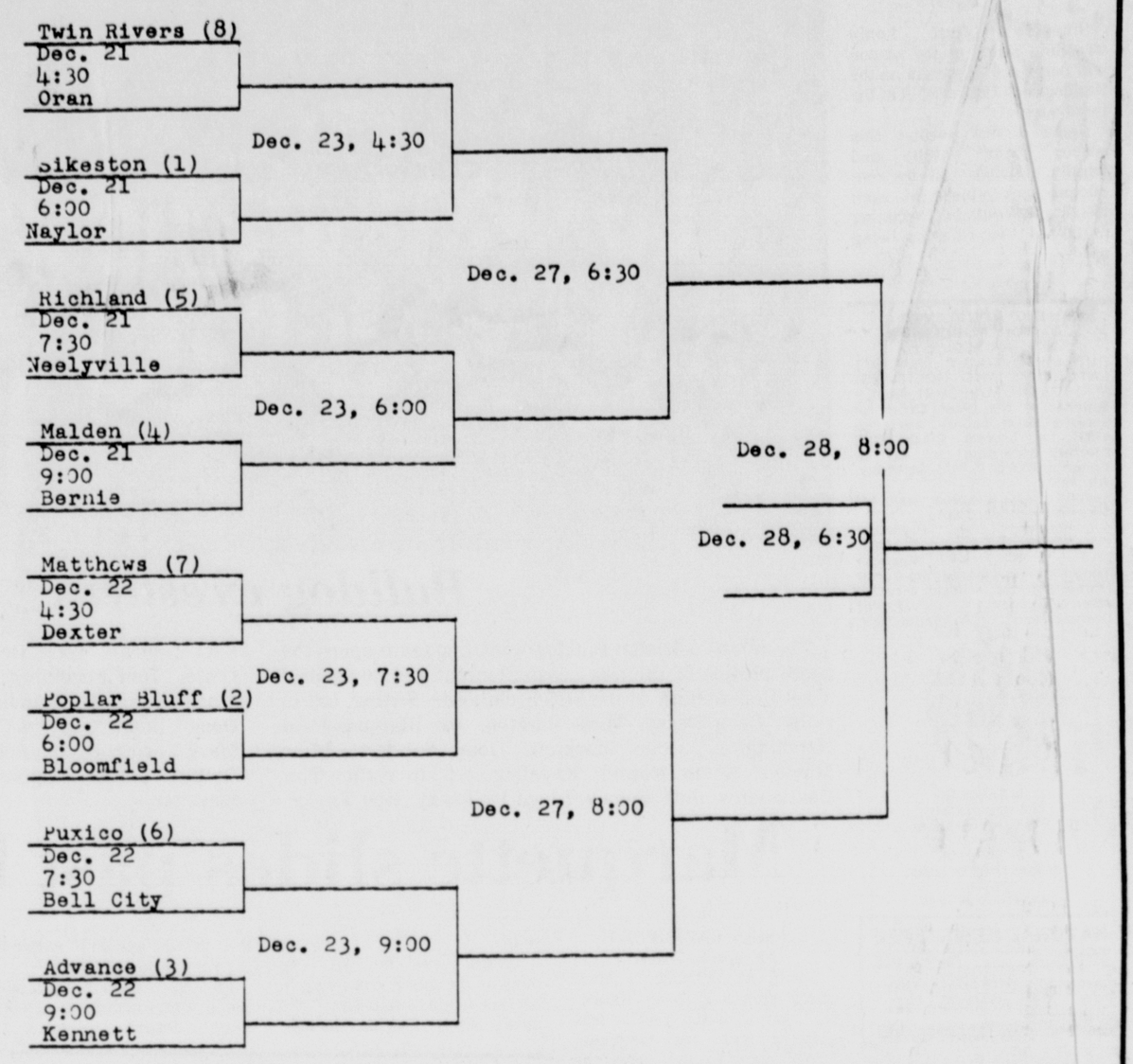
1976 Bloomfield Christmas Tournament



Bulldogs seeded first in tourney at Bloomfield

BLOOMFIELD — The Twentieth Annual Bloomfield Christmas Tournament will get underway on Tuesday, December 21 and will continue with first round action being completed on Wednesday, December 22. Quarter-finals will be played on Thursday, December 23 prior to the recess for Chirstmas on December 24, 25 & 26. Tournament action will resume with semi-finals on Monday, December 27 and final tournament games on Tuesday, December 28.

The tournament coaches met last Saturday to complete the tournament pairings, and Sikeston was seeded number one while Poplar Bluff was seeded second. Other seeded teams were Advance third, Malden fourth, Richland fifth, Puxico sixth, Matthews seventh, and Twin Rivers eighth.

Sports fans should note carefully the game times as well as the dates of the first round games. See the tournament bracket for this information. On December 21, 22, and 23, there will be four games. Game times are 4:30, 6:00, 7:30, and 9:00 p.m. On semifinal and final game nights there will only be two games. These will be played at 6:30 and 8:00 p.m.

Admission this year will be $1.00 for students and $1.25 adults. Tournament officials will be Mike Beard, Tom Hoover, Bob Johnson, and Carl Townsend. The official score keeper will be Lonnie Hutchison and the official time keeper will be Stan Durham. Tournament director is Glen Francis.

Under Construction

Once considered a "fossil" like the moon with a surface little changed over millions of years, Mars now is regarded as a planet still "under construction." Like Earth, it may have a molten core, a crust that shifts and cracks and mountains that sometimes blow their tops.

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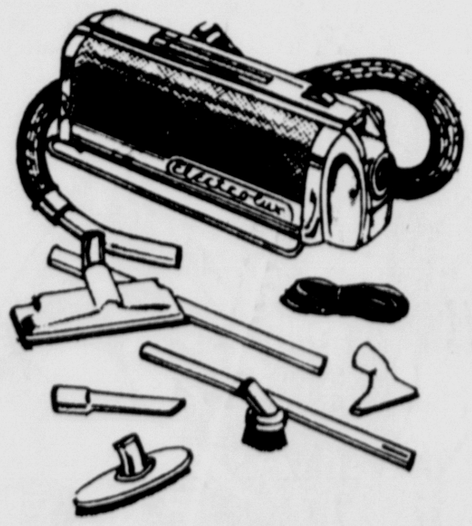

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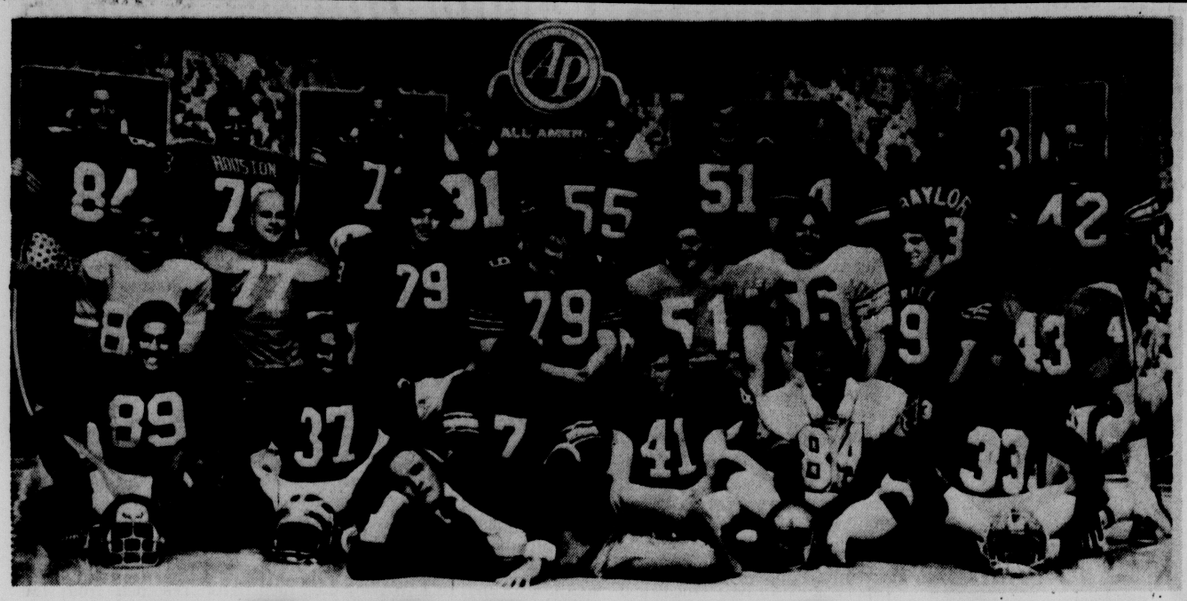

The AP All-American Team

The 23 members of the Associated Press All-America college football team pose with Bob Hope at the taping of Hope's Comedy Christmas Special Monday. They are, left to right, front row; Ross Browner, Notre Dame; Jim Smith, Michigan; Dennis Thurman, USC; Rob Lytle, Michigan; Jerry Robinson, UCLA; Tony Dorsett, Pittsburgh. Middle row; Larry Seivers, Tennessee; Mike Wilson, Georgia; Mike Vaughn, Oklahoma; Ted Albrecht, California; Brian Ruff, Citadel; John Yarno, Idaho; Tomm Kramer, Rice; Terry Miller Okla St. Back row; Bob Brudzinski, Ohio State; Wilson Whitley, Houston; Eddie Edwards, Miami; Al Romano, Pittsburgh; Robert Jackson, Texas A&M; T. J. Humphreys, Arkansas State U; Bill Armstrong, Wake Forest; Gary Green, Baylor; Ricky Bell, USC.

(AP Wirephoto)

McAdoo keeps bench warm as Braves lose to Philadelphia

By HANK LOWENKRON
AP Sports Writer

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McAdoo, who scored 42 points and pulled down 29 rebounds Tuesday night, finished with 15 points as guards Lloyd Free and Henry Bibby combined to score 38 points toward a 123-102 Philadelphia victory.

In other NBA action, Boston defeated Portland 104-95, the New York Knicks topped the New York Nets 105-95, Seattle beat Washington 109-99, Detroit downed Chicago 107-101, Indiana topped Los Angeles 111-98, Atlanta outscored San Antonio 117-106 and Phoenix defeated Houston 116-95.

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Dillion's fluke hat trick allows Rangers to gain tie with Blues

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"That's the funniest hat trick I've had scored against me in all the years I'm playing hockey," said Johnston, who managed to survive the assault by his teammates. "Imagine a guy getting three goals without a single clean shot."

Dillon's first-period centering pass tipped off the stick of the Blues' Claude Larose to tie the game, 1-1. A similar pass in the second period flipped into the net off the stick of St. Louis defenseman Rod Seiling. And one of his few legitimate shots, a 35-foot power play blast, changed direction on Johnston after ticking off the skate of Blues' defenseman Bruce Affleck.

All three scores were set up by New York's Rod Gilbert, marking the 10th straight game in which the right wing has scored.

Dillon wasn't complaining after the second three-goal game of his career. "The first two would have been goals if they had gotten to Steve (Vickers), anyway," he said. "I had better scoring chances after I had the three goals, and I didn't score. Figure that out."

It wasn't a game easily figured. In the first period Pierre Plante gave St. Louis the first of its three leads as the Blues tried to win at Madison Square Garden for the first time since Nov. 13, 1968, but Dillon tied it just 39 seconds later. Larry Patey put the Blues ahead again with a shorthanded goal at 12:12, and Larose made it 3-1 just 3:42 after that.

Dillon tied it with his second and third goals, the third coming just 18 seconds after Seiling was assessed two minutes for holding Phil Esposito and was given two minutes more for arguing with referee Ron Wicks.

"Esposito had been out there for 4½ minutes," argued Blues Coach Emile Francis. "At that stage, you could have blown on him and he'd have fallen over.

Coaching clinic set

There will be a free basketball coach's clinic at Semo University this Saturday, starting at 4:30 in the University Center.

Conducting the affair will be Charleston coach Mitch Haskins and Columbia-Rock Bridge coach Dennis Cruse.

At 5:30 a meal will be provided for the coaches and their wives and at 8 p.m. the coaches will be the University's guests for Semo's game against Union.

Scott agrees to terms with Red Sox; Finley-Kuhn feud continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boston Red Sox officials are breathing easier today because slugging first baseman George Scott is happy. But it wasn't easy to satisfy him.

Early Wednesday night, Scott appeared steadfast in balking about his contract after being sent from the Milwaukee Brewers, along with outfielder Bernie Carbo, to Boston for first baseman Cecil Cooper Monday. And there was a possibility that the trade might be called off, Red Sox officials said.

But Red Sox assistant general manager John Claiborne, after an unfruitful visit with Scott's agent, Gary Walker, in Phoenix Wednesday, returned to the baseball meetings in Los Angeles and announced late Wednesday night that Scott had agreed to terms, despite his agent's advice to the contrary.

Walker had been trying to land a five-year contract with a considerable increase for Scott, who already had signed his 1977 contract with Milwaukee, worth a reported $138,000.

There was one major transaction and two minor deals Wednesday. The San Diego Padres obtained slugging outfielder George Hendrick from the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Johnny Grubb, catcher Fred Kendall and infielder Hector Torres.

The Chicago Cubs landed outfielders Greg Gross from the Houston Astros and Jim Dwyer from the New York Mets. The Cubs sent Julio Gonzalez, a minor league infielder, to Houston and sold outfielder-first baseman Peter LaCock to Kansas City. The Mets are to receive from Kansas City a player to be named later.

So far during the winter meetings, there have been 10 deals involving 26 players.

Meanwhile, Charles O. Finley, the irascible Oakland owner, is flailing away and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is choosing only to duck as the meetings moved toward their climax amid dire predictions of possible doom.

The American and National leagues went into separate sessions today in an effort to solve their pressing problems, the most important of which are the escalating contracts paid to free agents.

On Wednesday, Finley charged that Kuhn "singlehandedly destroyed the Oakland A's championship club and potentially has destroyed baseball in its entirety."

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Scott agrees to terms with Red Sox; Finley-Kuhn feud continues

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Boston Red Sox officials are breathing easier today because slugging first baseman George Scott is happy. But it wasn't easy to satisfy him.

Early Wednesday night, Scott appeared steadfast in balking about his contract after being sent from the Milwaukee Brewers, along with outfielder Bernie Carbo, to Boston for first baseman Cecil Cooper Monday. And there was a possibility that the trade might be called off, Red Sox officials said.

But Red Sox assistant general manager John Claiborne, after an unfruitful visit with Scott's agent, Gary Walker, in Phoenix Wednesday, returned to the baseball meetings in Los Angeles and announced late Wednesday night that Scott had agreed to terms, despite his agent's advice to the contrary.

Walker had been trying to land a five-year contract with a considerable increase for Scott, who already had signed his 1977 contract with Milwaukee, worth a reported $138,000.

There was one major transaction and two minor deals Wednesday. The San Diego Padres obtained slugging outfielder George Hendrick from the Cleveland Indians for outfielder Johnny Grubb, catcher Fred Kendall and infielder Hector Torres.

The Chicago Cubs landed outfielders Greg Gross from the Houston Astros and Jim Dwyer from the New York Mets. The Cubs sent Julio Gonzalez, a minor league infielder, to Houston and sold outfielder-first baseman Peter LaCock to Kansas City. The Mets are to receive from Kansas City a player to be named later.

So far during the winter meetings, there have been 10 deals involving 26 players.

Meanwhile, Charles O. Finley, the irascible Oakland owner, is flailing away and Commissioner Bowie Kuhn is choosing only to duck as the meetings moved toward their climax amid dire predictions of possible doom.

The American and National leagues went into separate sessions today in an effort to solve their pressing problems, the most important of which are the escalating contracts paid to free agents.

On Wednesday, Finley charged that Kuhn "singlehandedly destroyed the Oakland A's championship club and potentially has destroyed baseball in its entirety."

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The scandal broke last May when Elizabeth Ray claimed publicly that Hays kept her on the government payroll as his mistress. She insisted that she did no government work, seldom showed up at the office and couldn't even type.

While the charges were making headlines, the voluptuous 33-year-old blonde produced a book about the affair and capitalized on the publicity to land a part in a play in Chicago.

Hays finally admitted to a relationship with Miss Ray but insisted that her job with his House Administration Committee was legitimate.

Under pressure from his colleagues, Hays stepped down as chairman of the committee, then later resigned from the House.

Meantime, prosecutors in the Justice Department's public integrity section investigated to determine whether Hays should be prosecuted for misusing government money — Miss Ray's $14,000 annual salary.

Illegal amount of sulfa drugs showing up in pork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal amounts of sulfa drugs are showing up in about 10 per cent of the nation's pork supply, sometimes in concentrations 50 times higher than the limit set by federal regulations, the Agriculture Department says.

But a department spokesman said Wednesday that the illegal sulfa residues have been detected only in livers and kidneys checked by department inspectors. He said it would be "extremely unusual" for drugs to be in ham, pork chops and other red meat from hog carcasses.

The Food and Drug Administration sets a maximum of one-tenth of one part per million for sulfa residues in pork. Up to five parts per million were found.

Still, the spokesman insisted that the excessive amounts of sulfa detected are regarded as too small as to be a hazard to humans who eat pork from tainted animals. Most of the risk of high sulfa levels in pork would be to people who are allergic to sulfa drugs.

The disclosure was prompted by a routine announcement Wednesday which advised "hog producers throughout the nation to take extra precautions" in administering drugs to animals.

It said "approximately 10 per cent of hogs sampled" by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in its chemical monitoring program contained excessive sulfa.

Officials advised farmers to withdraw hogs from drugs long enough before slaughter so the chemicals can be dissipated naturally by the living animals.

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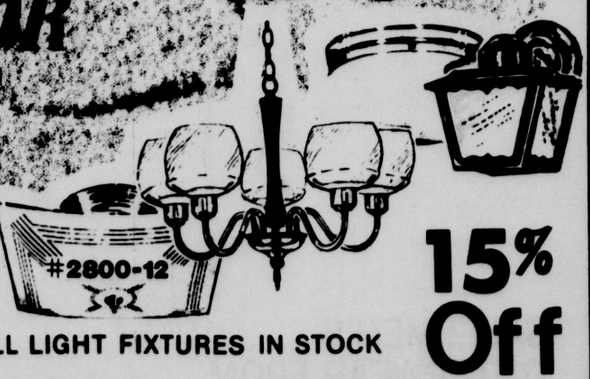

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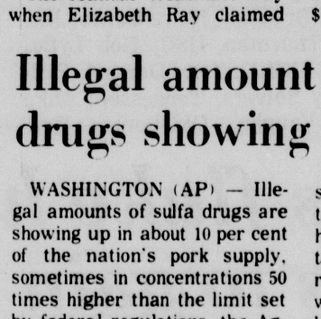

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The scandal broke last May when Elizabeth Ray claimed publicly that Hays kept her on the government payroll as his mistress. She insisted that she did no government work, seldom showed up at the office and couldn't even type.

While the charges were making headlines, the voluptuous 33-year-old blonde produced a book about the affair and capitalized on the publicity to land a part in a play in Chicago.

Hays finally admitted to a relationship with Miss Ray but insisted that her job with his House Administration Committee was legitimate.

Under pressure from his colleagues, Hays stepped down as chairman of the committee, then later resigned from the House.

Meantime, prosecutors in the Justice Department's public integrity section investigated to determine whether Hays should be prosecuted for misusing government money — Miss Ray's $14,000 annual salary.

Illegal amount of sulfa drugs showing up in pork

WASHINGTON (AP) — Illegal amounts of sulfa drugs are showing up in about 10 per cent of the nation's pork supply, sometimes in concentrations 50 times higher than the limit set by federal regulations, the Agriculture Department says.

But a department spokesman said Wednesday that the illegal sulfa residues have been detected only in livers and kidneys checked by department inspectors. He said it would be "extremely unusual" for drugs to be in ham, pork chops and other red meat from hog carcasses.

The Food and Drug Administration sets a maximum of one-tenth of one part per million for sulfa residues in pork. Up to five parts per million were found.

Still, the spokesman insisted that the excessive amounts of sulfa detected are regarded as too small as to be a hazard to humans who eat pork from tainted animals. Most of the risk of high sulfa levels in pork would be to people who are allergic to sulfa drugs.

The disclosure was prompted by a routine announcement Wednesday which advised "hog producers throughout the nation to take extra precautions" in administering drugs to animals.

It said "approximately 10 per cent of hogs sampled" by the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service in its chemical monitoring program contained excessive sulfa.

Officials advised farmers to withdraw hogs from drugs long enough before slaughter so the chemicals can be dissipated naturally by the living animals.

BARTON'S
Sikeston Lumber Company

What Could Make more Perfect... than one of these Exciting Christmas Gifts

Del-Mar
A Triangle Pacific Company
KITCHEN CABINETS
20% OFF

NuTone Alarm
A NuTone Smoke Detection/Alarm can "sniff" deadly smoke before you do. It can make the difference between surviving or not
$34.95
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5-year warranty. Anti-sol nylon. Soil repellent. 10 colors.
$5.49 sq. YD.

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100% Nylon Commercial rubberback. 15 colors. Anti-shock nylon.
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ALL LIGHT FIXTURES IN STOCK
15% Off

CRANE Criterion Shower Head
Gold face. No. 8-1566. Comes Christmas wrapped
$27.50

VAC-CYCLONIC Power Cleaning System
$295.00
plus $25 per outlet installed.

CHRISTMAS SPECIAL!
SKIL 3/8" DRILL
Orange
No. 1711
$13.15 each

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7 a.m. - 5 p.m.
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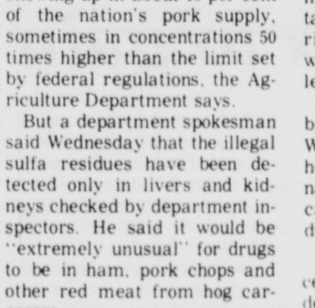
SHUGART COUPON
FRIDAY, DECEMBER 10
GRABERS
RT. 61 & MURRAY LANE



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ORDER PICTURES FOR CHRISTMAS NOW

Extra Charge for GROUPS
NO LIMIT
GET PICTURES MADE OF GRANDPA, GRANDMA, DAD, MOM AND ALL THE LITTLE ONES AT THESE SAME LOW PRICES!
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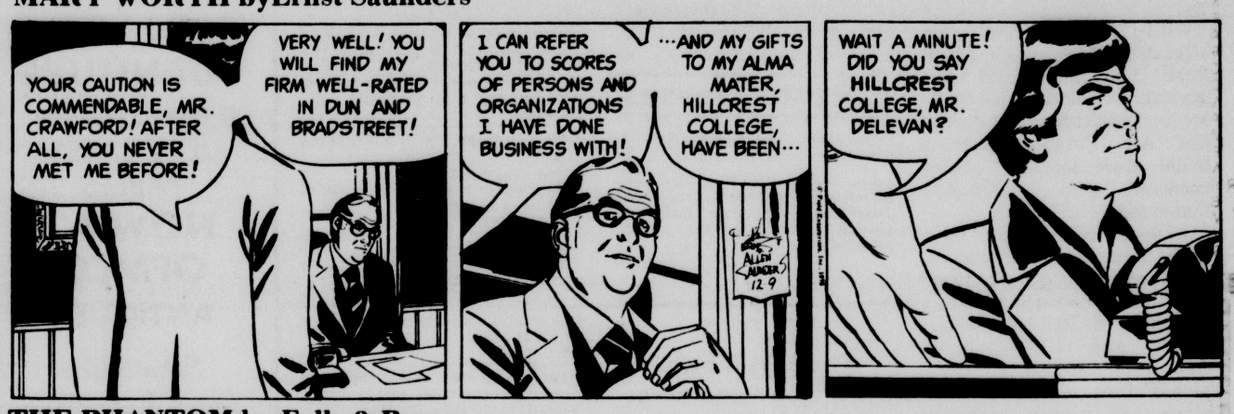

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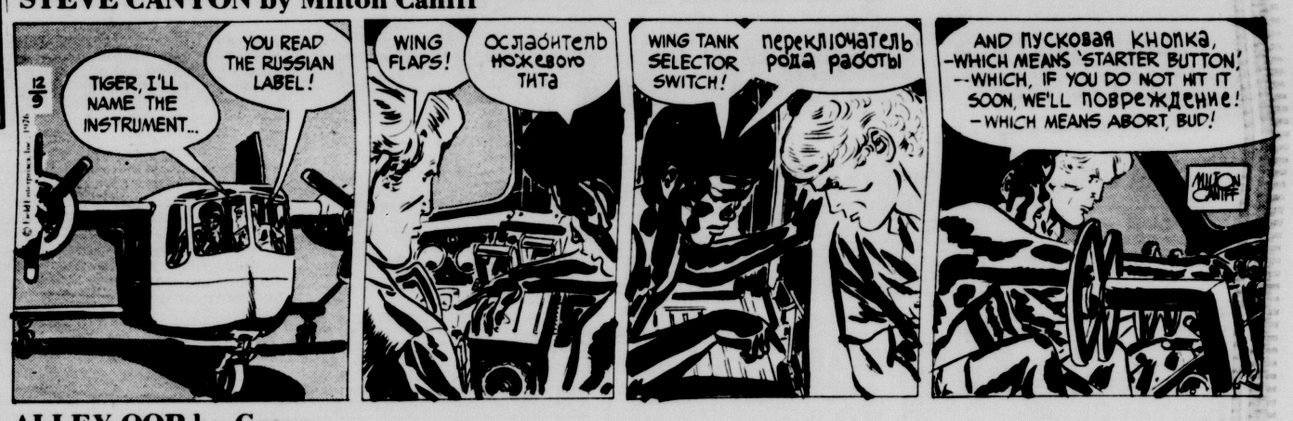

ALLEY OOP by Grave

CAPTAIN EASY by Crooks & Lawrence

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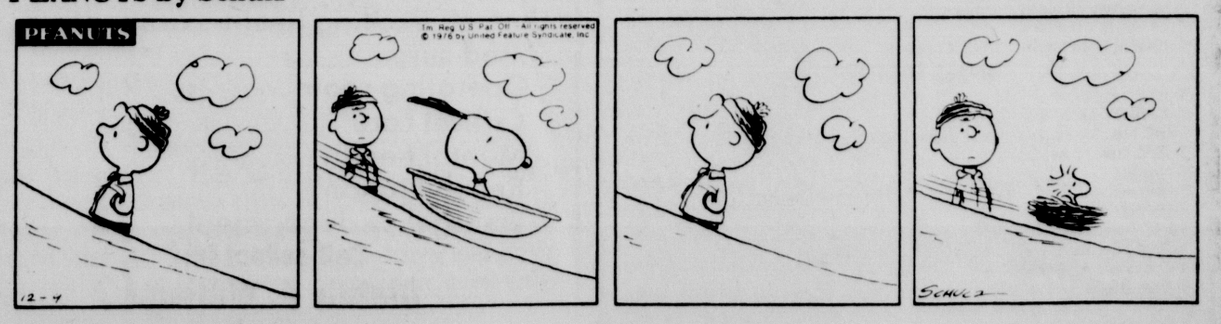

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1 You're	31 News	61 For
2 It	32 Easy	62 Sport
3 Be	33 Be	63 May
4 Put	34 Understand	64 Favorable
5 A	35 A	65 Time
6 Early	36 A	66 For
7 Take	37 Talents	67 Motives
8 Do	38 New	68 Criticism
9 Welcome	39 For	69 Wise
10 Take	40 To	70 Promise
11 Improvements	41 Anyone's	71 Requirements
12 Psychic	42 At	72 Demands
13 May	43 Your	73 Log
14 Wary	44 Centered	74 Personal
15 Your	45 The	75 Or
16 Cautious	46 Day	76 Romantic
17 Morning's	47 Rosy	77 Interests
18 Things	48 To	78 Decisions
19 Not	49 Game	79 Seek
20 Good	50 Making	80 Of
21 Up	51 Life's	81 Place
22 Should	52 Feelings	82 Accidents
23 And	53 Your	83 Or
24 Be	54 Concentration	84 Is
25 Of	55 On	85 Required
26 Innate	56 Use	86 Others
27 Approach	57 By	87 Recognition
28 Best	58 Work	88 Indicated
29 A	59 Financial	89 Hobby
30 Injure	60 Job	90 Set-backs

12/10

Good — Adverse — Neutral

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CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Hole
4 Severs
8 Run
12 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
13 Feast in Hawaii
14 Selves
15 By means of
16 Tie up
17 Prepare copy
18 Deserve
20 Joke
22 Noun suffix
23 Arizona city
25 Angle ratio (pl.)
27 Malice
29 Malicious look
31 Baking item
32 Oaf
34 One (Ger.)
38 Safecracker
40 Ardor
42 Mama hog
43 Off-white
45 Cave
47 Expectorates
50 Northern constellation
51 Greek letter (pl.)
52 Light
55 Conjunction (pl.)
58 French composer
60 Scottish lake
62 Golf hole
63 Over again
64 Instead
65 Actress Merkel
66 Carry
67 Vehicle on runners
68 Astronaut's ferry

DOWN

1 Organ tube
2 Notion
3 Abiding
4 Law degree (abbr.)
5 Planchette
6 Window part
7 Soap foam
8 Sheltered side
9 City in Utah
10 Savoir-faire
11 Colorado park
19 Hard-shelled fruit
21 Mao ____ tung
24 Singer Torme
26 Anger
27 Watch secretly
28 Shoofly
29 Something remarkable
30 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
33 Over (poetic)
35 City in Turkey
36 And not
37 Farm animal
39 Acquiesce
41 Negative answer
44 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
46 Depression initials
47 Chair part
48 Liberace's instrument
49 Atoll
50 School (Fr.)
53 Infirmities
54 Make muddy
56 Force unit
57 Suture
59 Be in debt
61 Cabinet department (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

I	S	T		P	L	U	S	H		I	S	M
L	E	O		A	O	R	T	A		T	H	E
L	L	D		P	A	N	E	L		E	O	N
S	L	O	P	E			L	I	M	E	S	
			I	R	E		L	S	D			
G	H	A	T		I	S	O		S	M	O	G
I	O	N		A	T	T	I	C		I	R	A
L	E	T		P	H	O	T	O		L	E	G
A	R	I	A		E	W	E		G	E	M	S
			T	A	R		R	U	N			
P	L	I	E	D			L	U	R	K	S	
I	A	N		A	Z	T	E	C		I	O	U
T	N	T		M	E	U	S	E		T	O	R
T	A	O		S	N	E	E	R		E	K	E

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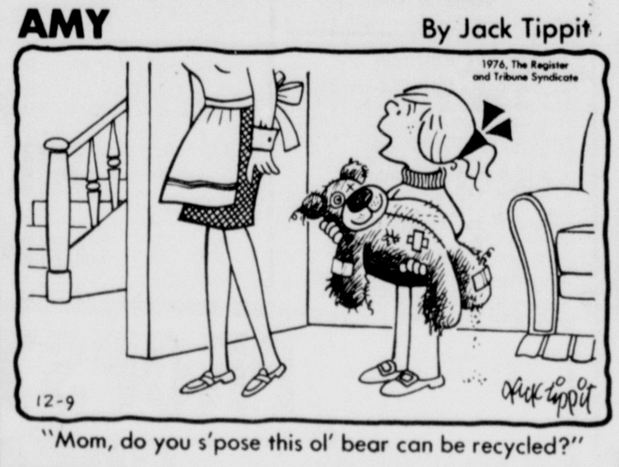

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7 Take	37 Talents	67 Motives
8 Do	38 New	68 Criticism
9 Welcome	39 For	69 Wise
10 Take	40 To	70 Promise
11 Improvements	41 Anyone's	71 Requirements
12 Psychic	42 At	72 Demands
13 May	43 Your	73 Lag
14 Wary	44 Centered	74 Personal
15 Your	45 The	75 Or
16 Cautious	46 Day	76 Romantic
17 Morning's	47 Rosy	77 Interests
18 Things	48 To	78 Decisions
19 Not	49 Game	79 Seek
20 Good	50 Making	80 Of
21 Up	51 Life's	81 Place
22 Should	52 Feelings	82 Accidents
23 And	53 Your	83 Or
24 Be	54 Concentration	84 Is
25 Of	55 On	85 Required
26 Innate	56 Use	86 Others
27 Approach	57 By	87 Recognition
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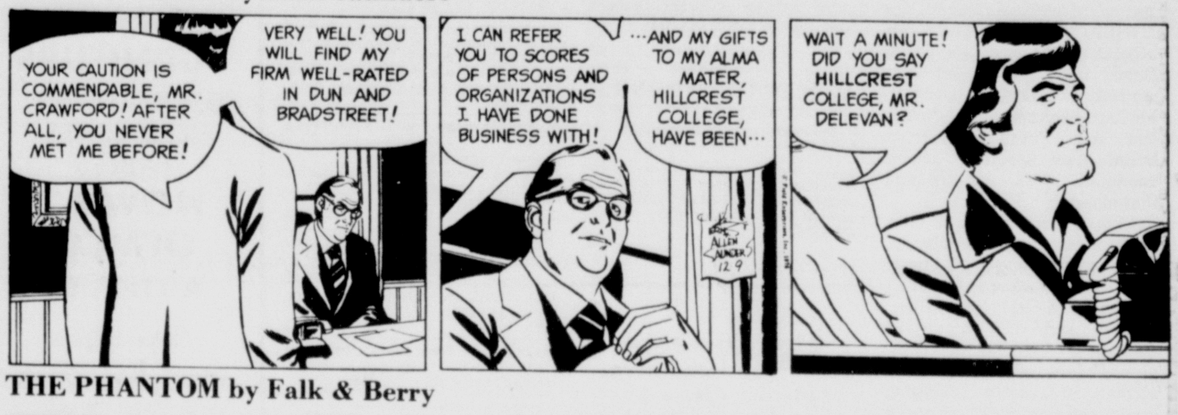

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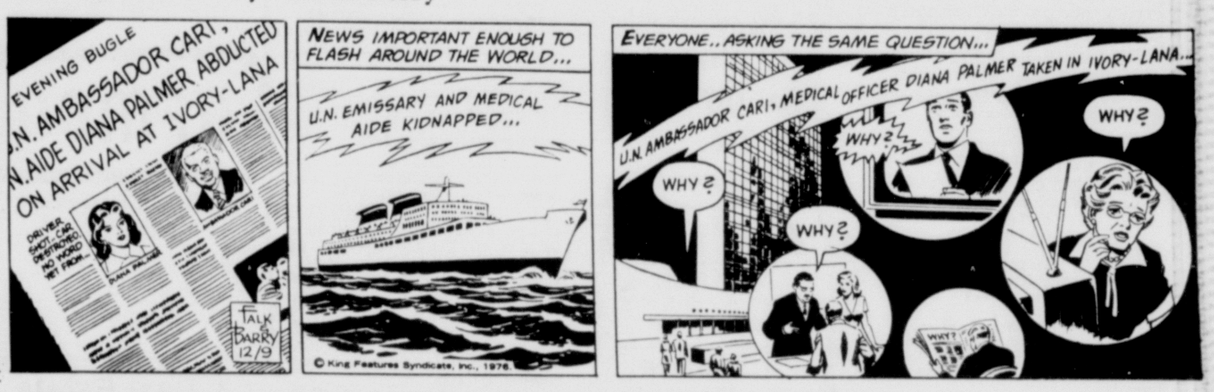

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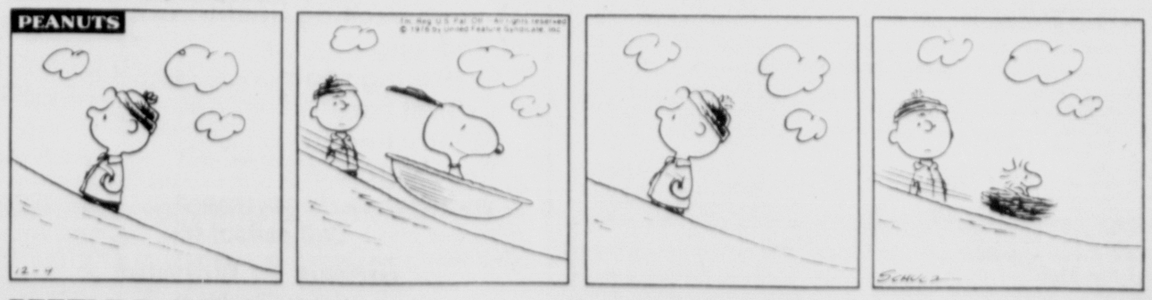

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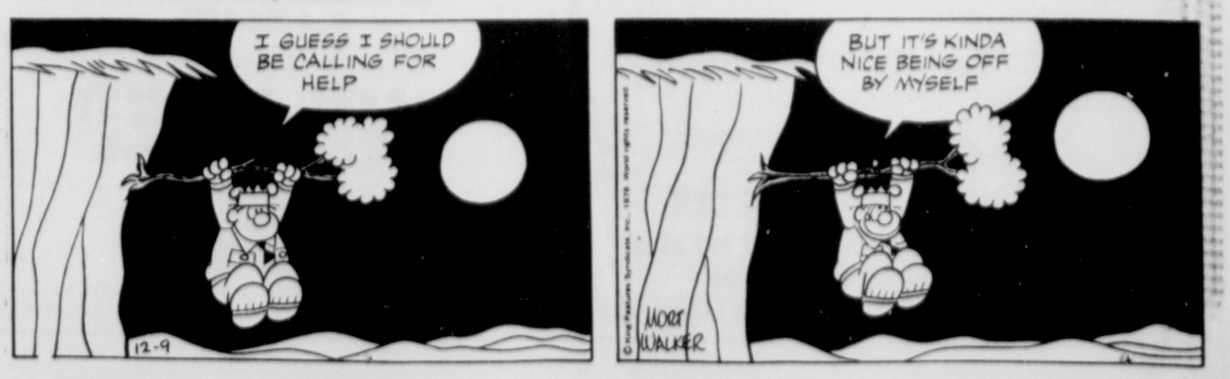

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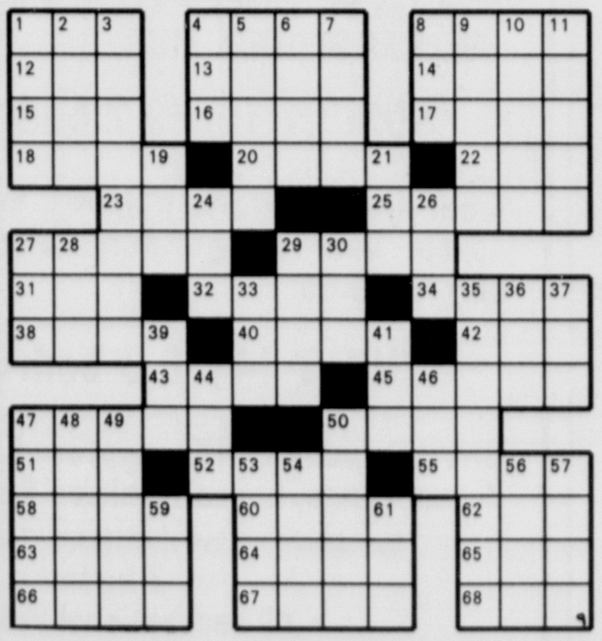
L	E	O		A	O	R	T	A		T	H	E
L	L	D		P	A	N	E	L		E	O	N
S	L	O	P	E				L	I	M	E	S
			I	R	E		L	S	D			
G	H	A	T		I	S	O		S	M	O	G
I	O	N		A	T	T	I	C		I	R	A
L	E	T		P	H	O	T	O		L	E	G
A	R	I	A		E	W	E		G	E	M	S
			T	A	R		R	U	N			
P	L	I	E	D			L	U	R	K	S	
I	A	N		A	Z	T	E	C		I	O	U
T	N	T		M	E	U	S	E		T	O	R
T	A	O		S	N	E	E	R		E	K	E

ACROSS

1 Hole
4 Severs
8 Run
12 Mrs. Eddie Cantor
13 Feast in Hawaii
14 Selves
15 By means of
16 Tie up
17 Prepare copy
18 Deserve
20 Joke
22 Noun suffix
23 Arizona city
25 Angle ratio (pl.)
27 Malice
29 Malicious look
31 Baking item
32 Oaf
34 One (Ger.)
38 Safecracker
40 Ardor
42 Mama hog
43 Off-white
45 Cave
47 Expectorates
50 Northern constellation
51 Greek letter (pl.)
52 Light
55 Conjunction (pl.)
58 French composer
60 Scottish lake
62 Golf hole
63 Over again
64 Instead
65 Actress Merkel
66 Carry
67 Vehicle on runners
68 Astronaut's ferry

DOWN

1 Organ tube
2 Notion
3 Abiding
4 Law degree (abbr.)
5 Planchette
6 Window part
7 Soap foam
8 Sheltered side
9 City in Utah
10 Savoir-faire
11 Colorado park
19 Hard-shelled fruit
21 Mao ____ tung
24 Singer Torme
26 Anger
27 Watch secretly
28 Shoofly
29 Something remarkable
30 Arrival-time guess (abbr.)
33 Over (poetic)
35 City in Turkey
36 And not
37 Farm animal
39 Acquiesce
41 Negative answer
44 Confederate States Army (abbr.)
46 Depression initials
47 Chair part
48 Liberace's instrument
49 Atoll
50 School (Fr.)
53 Infirmities
54 Make muddy
56 Force unit
57 Suture
59 Be in debt
61 Cabinet department (abbr.)



Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Alicia Dawn Brown and I'm 6 years old. I go to kindergarten at Matthews, Mo.

I've been a pretty good girl this year.

I would like for you to bring me for Christmas a wake-up thumbelina, a ballerina Barbie, a Bionic woman, a Cher doll, and a bicycle.

Please remember my cousins in the Phillipines, Sunshine, Anne Marie and John. I also have two cousins in Louisiana Lynda and Elizabeth so remember them too plus all the children around the world.

Thank you
Alicia Brown
Matthews, Mo.

Armed forces

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- An official at Sheppard Air Force Base has announced the graduation of Airman Charles D. McCann of Canalou, Mo., from the Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman McCann, son of Mrs. Betty Bixler of Bloomington, Ill., is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, and will serve at Holloman AFB, N.M. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Matthews (Mo.) High School. His father, Charles E. McCann, lives in Canalou.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

5. Personals

OVERWEIGHT
Lose ¼ to ½ pound per day and inches with NaturSlim. Harris Pharmacy.
12-9-76

6. Sleep. Rooms

Kings Row Motel. Sleeping room, Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Maid service. For information call 471-7850.
12-11-76

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 471-3688 or 472-0593.
12-9-76

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished apartment Utilities paid. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom house for rent in Morehouse. 471-8210 after 6.
TF

For Rent 3 bedroom brick with unattached storage building, central heat and air. $225 month. 471-9356.
TF

For rent
3 bedroom brick
House and one acre.
North on Hwy 61
$225.00 per month.
O'Neal
Nunnelee,
Inc.
471-6400

10. Furn. Houses

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

Mobile Home for rent. 471-9275.
12-15-76

Furnished trailer for rent in Benton. 545-3737.
12-9-76

2 bedroom furnished trailer. 471-5087.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Restaurant for lease at Cross Truck Stop. New Madrid, Mo. Call 748-2575 for information.
12-9-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

1 set drums. 5 piece set. High hat. 2 14" cymbals 1 24" cymbals with stand. 683-6765.
12-9-76

Clarinett Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Fireplace or stove wood. Wait til you see what we saw! Call 722-5189, 722-5331, or 722-3162 after 5 p.m.
12-15-76

Carport Sale
For Christmas
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
400 Southwest

1 Browing Eagle volt meter. Astro Beams 40' Tower. 2 Honda 90s. 1 1975 Cornet. 471-8536.
12-15-76

Coppertone Cook stove. Good condition. 471-1837.
12-10-76

Tram Diamond 40 CB Radio. Slip in and out bracket. 1 PA speaker. Set of long twin Hustler antennas. All used less than 6 months. $175. 471-0953.

1 drop leaf table with 3 matching chairs
1 small cupboard
1 child's size maple bedroom suite.
1 24" boys 10 speed bicycle.
Call 471-9338.
12-9-76

Fireplace wood for sale. Hickory and oak. $20 rank. 471-8286.
12-14-76

Oak and hickory fireplace wood for sale. 748-2869.
12-9-76

New 3 piece Herculon living room suite. Couch, chair, and loveseat. Priced reasonably. 471-2566.
12-9-76

New and used furniture. 471-7390.
12-10-767

Special on velvet headboards and bedspreads. 471-7390.
12-10-76

Top quality fireplace wood. Oak and hickory. Also tree trimming and light hauling. 471-3493.
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Sear's 8 ft. regulation size pool table. ¾" slate bed. 683-2015.
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One Bucks County Provincial Solid Wild Cherry Dining room set, by Monitor, Set consists of Hutch, Credenza, Drop leaf table, and 8 chair, Reasonably priced. Call 643-2419 after 6 p.m.
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POOL TABLES
New and used slate tables.
We deliver and install
Order now for Christmas.
Corning Pool Table Co.
Corning, ARK
501-857-3372
12-17-76

New 16 ft. low profile right boat. 150 horsepower Mercury motor. Easy-haul trailer with chrome mag wheels. 2 hours on motor. Will sacrifice. 649-2994, 649-5336.
11-18-76

TG&Y
Kingsway Plaza Mall
We cut keys
We sell live plants

We buy, sell, and trade good used and new guns. 700 in stock. Advance, Mo. 722-3310.
TF

New and Used Air Compressors. Halford Radiator Service 471-4014.

Tell City Furniture- America's finest in early American solid maple. Economy Furniture, 209 W. Commerical Charleston, 683-6733.
TF

Carport Sale
405 Benton St.
1 block west of Sonic Drive-In
Upright piano
Boy's 10 speed bike
(Like new)
Clothes dryer
Clothes
Many other items.

Ye Cobblestone Shoppe & Gallery
510 Tanner
Why walk and walk to find the right gift? We have gifts for everyone in every price range. Do all your shopping in one stop. Free gift wrapping.

USED BUT NICE
OFFICE FURNITURE
DESK, CHAIRS, FILES, SAFES, TABLES
NOW AT OFMCO
ANTIQUES
Extra Special
Brand Name Games & Toys 1/3 off
OFMCO
1 Mile N. Ramada Inn
on Blodgett road
Open Mon-Fri-
8-5:30
Sat. 8-2

13. Real Estate

Publisher's Notice:
All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or national origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination."

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

Lot for sale. Greer's Ferry Lake. Fairfield Bay ARK. 75'x140'. Utilities available. 472-0689 Call after 6 p.m.
12-12-76

Six room brick house. 4¼ acres ground. Sowed in pasture. $45,000 Located at Tanner, Mo. 471-3426.
12-14-76

House for Sale by Owner. 310 Kramer. 3 bedrooms, living room, family room, kitchen, sewing room, 1½ baths, carport, large patio and storage room. Please call 471-9533 or 471-3379 for appointment.
12-14-76

1 acre lot for sale with all hookups. In Pharris Ridge Subdivision. 471-6583 after 5.
12-12-76

EUDY-STEPHENS Real Estate
REALTOR PHONE 471-3925

CANTRELL'S
CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
FARMS - RESIDENTIAL - COMMERCIAL - INSURANCE
471-2534
RFD 1 SIKESTON, MO. Zip Code 63801

Notice
Commercial Property
For sale near
East Malone Ave.
3 lots 91x150 ft.
2 bedroom home ideal for any type business, apartments, or trailer park.
Priced for quick sale
Call Jim Fakes
471-4933

Dream of owning a small farm!
Here is your chance, 40 acres, 30 minutes from Sikeston in Kentucky.
1 hour from Kentucky Lake, good fishing and hunting nearby. Ideal for combination farm, cattle, horses and row crop.
On blacktop road, will divide into 4 ten acre tracts, providing all sold at same time. Priced to sell fast, small down payment, assume loan.
Call Jim Fakes
314-471-4933
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

126 REUBEN
2 bedroom frame completely redone 820 sq. ft. living area. Has living room, eat in kitchen bath carpeted, gas heat, front porch. New siding and paint. Tile kitchen floor Shade
Call 683-6307 Collect
Thomas H. Bennett, Realtor
or Donna Forbey
Associated

LOOK, ONLY $10,000.00 BUYS THIS: Completely furnished with good furniture, appliances, tv, air conditioner, ready to move in. 2 bedroom, dining room, utility room, fenced yard. In Marston. Dacus Real Estate. 471-2162 days 471-9295 nights.
12-10-76

My home for sale in Canalou on Jefferson St. 6 rooms and bath. Sell cheap. 471-4019.
12-10-76

6 room 2 story frame house in Matthews. Large lot. 471-0546. 471-2164.
12-15-76

For Sale by Owner
3 bedroom brick on 1 acre lot, 2 full baths Panelled family room, all electric kitchen, central heat and air (gas heat) 2 car garage, 2 patios, Owner being transferred. If interested call collect 686-3434 or 785-0831.
12-13-76

MATERIAL CONTROL MANAGER

Wanted Material Control Manager with Minimum 5 years experience.
Responsiblities included purchasing, inventory control, inventory turns,
Salary open.
Excellent fringe benefits.

Send resume to:

G.K. 100
Daily Standard
Sikeston, Mo. 63801
Equal opportunity employer

FARM AUCTION SALE

I AM QUITTING FARMING AND WILL SELL AT PUBLIC AUCTION TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PERSONAL PROPERTY.

LOCATION FROM BRAGG CITY, MO. TAKE ROUTE K WEST 1 MILE TO ROUTE A, THEN NORTH ON ROUTE A 5 MILES.
FROM WARDELL, MO. GO WEST ON ROUTE EE TO ROUTE A THEN SOUTH 1½ MILES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1976

10:00 AM— RAIN OR SHINE

TRACTORS & TRUCKS

1-IHC 1256 tractor w/TA, duals, dual connectors & wts
1-IHC 1256 tractor w/ta, connectors, wts., new r/c tires
1-IHC H tractor w/wide front, four seat spray rig & tank
1-JD 630 tractor, 3 pt hitch, live shaft, power steering, new rubber
1-1973 Dodge 1 ton truck w/steel flat bed spring loaded trailer hitch, w/app. 34,000 miles
1-1966 IHC 1600 series grain truck w/16' new bed w/pushers

COTTON PICKERS & TRAILERS

1-IHC 214-2 row cotton picker, w/factory cal & alum water tank
1-14A 1 row cotton picker
1-Kewanee 32' cotton trailers
4-24' cotton trailers
1-1000 gal water tank, trailer, pump, motor.

OTHER EQUIPMENT

1-JD 6 row planter , 44 unit, 3 pt hitch
1-JD BWA 19 ft disc
1-IHC No. 55-15 tine chisel plow, high clearance
1-JD 6 row hipper
6-rippers
1-Forrest City 6 row do all w/scratcher attachment
1-Do-all, 4 row
1-IHC 6 row cult. w/rolling fenders
1-JD 4 row buster
1-Cross plow, 4 row
1-Kem plow, 6 row
1-JD 4 row front mount buster
1-Eversman V ditcher
1-3 pt boom pole
1-Set automatic markers
1-Belly mount frame
1-Set of side mount 150 ga tanks & rack
1-IHC 3 pt spring tooth harrow
2-JD cylinders
2-IHC cylinders

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

McDOWELL BROS., OWNER
TROY OR GERALD McDOWELL PHONE 628-3310
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. P.O. BOX 828 PHONE 314-471-4672

MEDICAL

St. Francis Medical Center Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 has moved their patients in a beautiful new facility--

252 acute care beds
Primary care concept
Unique new medical services
All major specialities

Have created a need for R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s.

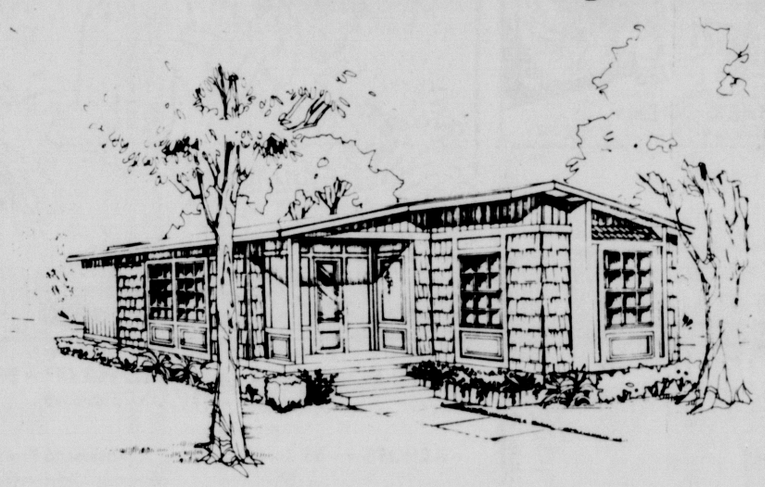
Join an exciting health care team in:
Med-surg
Operating room
Critical care
Mental health
Rehabilitation
Emergency department

Call collect to:
Cletuis F. Williams
Personel Director
314-335-1251

WE NEED YOU!

PROPST HOLIDAY SPECIALS!!

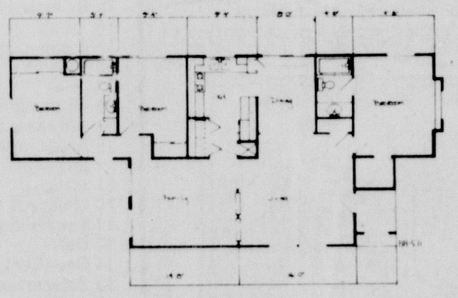
Bonanza II by Redman



Redman Mobile Homes, Inc.
12539 Skelley Drive
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74128
(918) 437-1417

Features: 1240 square feet

D. Door frost free ref.
Storm windows
Deluxe range
¼" paneling
Masonite siding
26 ft wide
Total electric
Patio doors
Greenhouse windows
House furniture



Truly elegant living need not be priced out of reach of the average American. This spacious 1250 square-foot home puts you back in the market.

And many more fine features

Propst everyday low price $19,500.00:

Includes HOTPOINT WASHER & DRYER PLUS 3 TON INTERTHERM OR COLEMAN CENTRAL AIR.

SCHULT 14x65 2 bedroom 1 bath total electric

Front kitchen, storm windows, house furniture, house type front door, double door refrigerator, deluxe range, and many more features only $8995.00

SCHULT 14x70 3 bedroom 1½ bath total electric

Storm windows, HUD approved, double door frost free refrigerator, deluxe range, house furniture Only $9,195.00

Remember we are distributors for Coleman furnaces and air conditioners
2 bedroom homes $4995.00
All recreational vehicles 10% off (no trade)
Shop & compare prices & quality
And you will see why we sell more homes than any other dealer in this area.

Propst Mobile Homes, Inc.

Hwy 62 East **Sikeston, Mo.** **Ph. 471-9286**

Where customers are treated like our best friends

Dear Santa

Dear Santa,

My name is Alicia Dawn Brown and I'm 6 years old. I go to kindergarten at Matthews, Mo.

I've been a pretty good girl this year.

I would like for you to bring me for Christmas a wake-up thumbelina, a ballerina Barbie, a Bionic woman, a Cher doll, and a bicycle.

Please remember my cousins in the Phillipines, Sunshine, Anne Marie and John. I also have two cousins in Louisiana Lynda and Elizabeth so remember them too plus all the children around the world.

Thank you
Alicia Brown
Matthews, Mo.

Armed forces

WICHITA FALLS, Tex. -- An official at Sheppard Air Force Base has announced the graduation of Airman Charles D. McCann of Canalou, Mo., from the Air Force's aircraft maintenance specialist course conducted by the Air Training Command.

Airman McCann, son of Mrs. Betty Bixler of Bloomington, Ill., is now trained to maintain, repair and service aircraft currently in use by the Air Force, and will serve at Holloman AFB, N.M. Completion of the course enables the airman to receive academic credits through the Community College of the Air Force.

The airman is a 1976 graduate of Matthews (Mo.) High School. His father, Charles E. McCann, lives in Canalou.

4. Notices

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SECTION RATES

Minimum three day run. Cash discount of 50c if paid within four days after insertion date.

ERRORS

We must be notified the first day of publication of errors, after that you will be charged.
Ads will be taken from 9 to 12 on Saturday.

APARTMENTS
Now renting
234 Dorothy
1 bedroom
Security deposit required
Dyer-Bussey Realtors
471-3444

5. Personals

OVERWEIGHT
Lose ¼ to ½ pound per day and inches with NaturSlim. Harris Pharmacy.
12-9-76

6. Sleep. Rooms

Kings Row Motel. Sleeping room, Daily, weekly and monthly rates. Maid service. For information call 471-7850.
12-11-76

Sleeping rooms available. $100.00 month. N' Orleans Apartments. 471-4264.
TF

7. Furn. Apts.

2 bedroom furnished apartment. Utilities paid. 471-6310 or 471-2145.
TF

Furnished and unfurnished apartments. 471-3688 or 472-0593.
12-9-76

Furnished apartments, utilities paid. 471-5087.
TF

Furnished apartment Utilities paid. 471-5124.
TF

Furnished and Unfurnished apartments. 472-0854 471-5470
TF

2 bedroom furnished apartment. 424 Davis $175.00 471-0324.
TF

2 and 3 room efficiency apartments. $125.00 - $150.00 N'Orleans Apartments. Utilities paid. 471-4264.
TF

9. Rental Houses

3 bedroom house for rent in Morehouse. 471-8210 after 6.
TF

For Rent 3 bedroom brick with unattached storage building, central heat and air. $225 month. 471-9356.
TF

For rent
3 bedroom brick
House and one acre.
North on Hwy 61
$225.00 per month.
O'Neal
Nunnelee,
Inc.
471-6400

10. Furn. Houses

New 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room. Completely furnished home. Call 471-5636.
TF

11A. Mobile Home Rentals

Mobile Home for rent. 471-9275.
12-15-76

Furnished trailer for rent in Benton. 545-3737.
12-9-76

2 bedroom furnished trailer. 471-5087.
TF

11. Misc. For Rent

Restaurant for lease at Cross Truck Stop. New Madrid, Mo. Call 748-2575 for information.
12-9-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Office space for lease. 2 room suite. All utilities and custodial service furnished. 301 N. New Madrid. 471-5382.
TF

12A. Musical Instruments

1 set drums. 5 piece set. High hat. 2 14" cymbals 1 24" cymbals with stand. 683-6765.
12-9-76

Clarinett Excellent condition. 471-5511.
TF

PIANOS AND ORGANS Baldwin, and Wurlitizer. Finest quality at reasonable prices and terms. Rental plan available. Keith Collins Piano Company, 98 North Kingshighway Phone 471-4531.

12. Misc. For Sale

Fireplace or stove wood. Wait til you see what we saw! Call 722-5189, 722-5331, or 722-3162 after 5 p.m.
12-15-76

Carport Sale
For Christmas
Thurs. Fri. Sat.
400 Southwest

1 Browing Eagle volt meter. Astro Beams 40' Tower. 2 Honda 90s. 1 1975 Cornet. 471-8536.
12-15-76

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12-10-76

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Clothes
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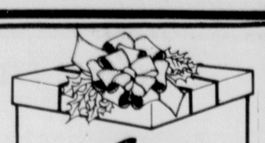

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PHONE 471-3925

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CROSSROADS REAL ESTATE
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Equal opportunity employer

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FROM WARDELL, MO. GO WEST ON ROUTE EE TO ROUTE A THEN SOUTH 1½ MILES

MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1976

10:00 AM— RAIN OR SHINE

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1-Do-all, 4 row
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2-JD cylinders
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LUNCH WILL BE SERVED ON GROUNDS
TERMS CASH DAY OF SALE

McDOWELL BROS., OWNER
TROY OR GERALD McDOWELL PHONE 628-3310
BECK & McCORD AUCTION CO.
SIKESTON, MO. P.O. BOX 626 PHONE 314-471-4672

MEDICAL

St. Francis Medical Center Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701 has moved their patients in a beautiful new facility--

252 acute care beds
Primary care concept
Unique new medical services
All major specialities

Have created a need for R.N.'s and L.P.N.'s.

Join an exciting health care team in:

Med-surg
Operating room
Critical care
Mental health
Rehabilitation
Emergency department

Call collect to:
Cletuis F. Williams
Personel Director
314-335-1251

WE NEED YOU!

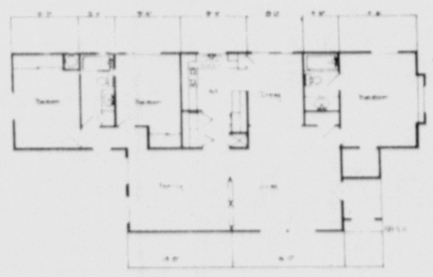
PROPST HOLIDAY SPECIALS!!

Bonanza II by Redman

Redman Mobile Homes, Inc.
12519 Skelley Drive
Tulsa, Oklahoma 74128
(918) 437-1417

Features: 1240 square feet

D. Door frost free ref.
Storm windows
Deluxe range
¼" paneling
Masonite siding
26 ft wide
Total electric
Patio doors
Greenhouse windows
House furniture



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And many more fine features

Propst everyday low price $19,500.00:

Includes HOTPOINT WASHER & DRYER PLUS 3 TON INTERTHERM OR COLEMAN CENTRAL AIR.

SCHULT 14x65 2 bedroom 1 bath total electric

Front kitchen, storm windows, house furniture, house type front door, double door refrigerator, deluxe range, and many more features only $8995.00

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Where customers are treated like our best friends

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

14. Sit. Wanted

Position wanted. Have good geneal management background in trucking, industry, explosive sales distribution, and marketing, Resume supplied. Interested in relocating in this general area. Please call Spencer L. Sprayberry 314-471-8216 or 314-683-3866.
12-9-76

Wanted to do housework. Will also do laundry. 667-5972.
12-9-76

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Used mobile homes. 12 x 55 or 12 x 65 2 or 3 bedrooms. Also lots. 471-0125.
1-9-76

18. Help Wanted

Bartender wanted. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
12-23-76

Janitor needed. Contact Glenn Greene. Daily Standard. 471-1137 or 471-1138 205 S. New Madrid between 12:30-2:00 p.m.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY needs dependable person who can work without supervision in Sikeston. Contact customers. Age unimportant, but maturity is. We train. Write P.A. Dick, Pres. Southwestern Petroleum, Ft. Worth, Tx.

IF YOU can qualify, you can make money. Earn free trips, drive a free company car. For appointment call 314-262-3705.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Waitresses wanted. Apply in person. Dutch Pantry.
TF

Service Station Dealer Wanted Sikeston Area. Small capital investment and references required. Call Rick or Bruce 471-4504.
11-15-76

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

MEN-WOMEN
Soldiers wanted for Europe.

If you qualify, we'll teach you a job, pay you while you learn, and give you one of the best benefit packages anywhere. Then you'll earn your keep in Europe. Join the people who've joined the Army.

Call Army Opportunities
471-8870
An equal opportunity employer

MAINTENANCE

Full time position available for experienced feneral maintenance man. Position requires experience in repair and maintenance of commercial heating and cooling system, electricial, interior and exterior building maintenance.
Send letter outlining previous work experience and salary requirements to Daily Standard
P.O. Box LR 100
Sikeston, Mo
All inquires will be kept in confidence

Full or part-time work. Must have car. Earnings up to and above $1,000.00 per month. Managements position opening soon. Call 472-0215 for appointment and interview.
TF

Career Opportunities in Kentucky, Georgia, and Louisiana for food service workers and linemen. Ages 17-34. Paid training for those who qualify. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

Challenging interesting work in Europe plus a $1500 bonus if you qualify. No experience required. Ages 17-34. Call Army Opportunities at 471-8870.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

ELECTRICIAN

Need electrician Experienced in trouble shooting manufacturing machinery.
Must be able to work from electrical drawings of machine control circuits.
Reply to Daily Standard
PO Box BW 100
Sikeston, Mo.
Equal opportunity employer

Lease contractors
Permanent contracts

Husband and wife teams welcome. Settlement after each trip. We pay milage contract both loaded and empty. Base, tags, and permits furnished. Must own late model COE twin screw tractor.
For more information please call.
Home Transportation Co.
1-800-255-6440
913-782-8515

Byrd Auto Salvage
Benton, Mo.
We install motors and transmissions. 471-6194 545-3877
TF

Announcing the opening of Murphy's Answering Service. 114 N. West. 471-3214.

Appliance & Heating Repair. Large or small. Gas-- electric. 471-7750.
TF

Mobile Home Central Air conditioning. 3 ton Unit Normal installation $750.00 plus tax. 3½ and 4 ton Units available. Canoy's Service 471-7737.

Pregnant and distressed. Birthright Cares. (314) 335-0750
TF

"Dog Grooming"
Reasonable
471-4630

Remodeling, roofing, masonry work: Terry construction. 471-1477.

Blue Cross through Scott County Farm Bureau. For information call 545-3520.

Framing Pictures, Needlework, keepsakes. 471-0498, Maurice Armstrong, 707 Taylor

Tree Trimming

Cutting & Removal

Lawns Cleaned
472-0272

LONG TERM FARM LOANS
Low cost and fast, efficient serivce.
Mid Delta Agency
representing
Kansas City Life Insurance Co.
P.O. Box 902
Sikeston, Mo.
Phone 314-471-6000

20. Lost & Found

LOST
Beagle. Black and white pup. Vicnity of Ables Road and Marian St. Sikeston. Reward. Contact Tom Stinnett. 471-0818.
12-9-76

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Health minded person, interested in having own business. Call 471-1188 between 6-9 p.m. week-days.
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1974 MC 100 Indian. Excellent condition. 471-6455.
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1974 Suzuki TC 185 with 2 helmets. 600 miles. Perfect condition. 683-2015.
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We empty attics, garages, basements for contents. Call 683-6986 or 683-6461.
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Light hauling and moving. Local. 683-6986 or 683-6461.
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Tree topping, hauling, and removal. Free estimates. 624-3584.
12-9-76

Custom backhoe work. Call 471-5333 anytime.
12-18-76

Expert furniture refinishing. Wood only. 471-5966
12-9-76

26. Pets

AKC Afghans. The ultimate Christmas gift for those who care. 1-756-1371.
12-16-76

Free: 5 cute cuddley housebroken Christmas kittens to a good home. Also 1 six month old male cat. Very loving. To a good home. 471-6182.
12-1-76

Beagles for sale. Contact W. T. Bell. 509 Wilson. Sikeston, Mo.
12-10-76

Collie puppies. AKC Champion grandsires. $75.00 3 left. 471-8228.
12-10-76

Black female toy poodle. 4 months old. Been wormed and has all shots. 471-7067.
12-10-76

AKC German Shepherd puppies. Distemper shots and wormed. Good bloodlines. Deposit will hold till Christmas. 471-8872.
12-9-76

St. Bernard puppies. Registered. $125-$150 618-745-6110 Mounds.
12-12-76

Ideal Christmas Gifts
AKC registered Dalmatian pups. Championship bloodlines. 6½ weeks. 624-4409.
12-10-76

Puppies Cockers, Peke-a-poos, Toy Fox Terriers, Poodles, Poms, Bostons, Irish Setters, Deposit holds till Christmas. 1-238-2063.
12-24-76

A.K.C. registered beagles. Trained and started. Call after 7 p.m. 396-5336.
12-9-76

AKC puppies, cockers, pomeranians. 238-2441.

Registered toy Pekingese, Peke-a-poo and poodle puppies. Ralph Henson, Illmo, Mo. 264-4678.

For sale
AKC Black Doberman Pups
$125.00
Excellent pedigree
Call 471-6078
After 6

For sale
AKC cocker puppies
Red-black-blonde
2 grown males, red & blonde
AKC collie puppies-3 sizes
1 grown male
AKC Old English sheep dog puppies
down payment holds till Christmas
All have shots, wormed, and vet checked. Dew claws and tails bobbed.
243-8309

28. Autos

1973 Chevrolet pickup ½ ton. 4 wheel drive Day 743-5738 Night 471-5734
12-12-76

1974 Pontiac Grandville. 2 door. Vinyl roof. Power brakes. Power steering, Air, in-dash 8 track stereo AM-FM radio. Call after 5 p.m. 471-1050 or 545-3474.
12-15-76

'62 Scout $325.00 471-2311.
12-15-76

1973 Chevy 9 passenger wagon. New tires and battery - Fully equipped. Very clean. Call 471-6310.
12-10-76

1974 Gran Torino. 54,000 miles. Must sell. 667-5070 before 7 p.m.
12-14-76

1968 Thunderbird. Good condition. 471-8366.
TF

'69 Volkswagen Squareback. Cream colored. Good tires. Runs good. Great economy car. Good gas mileage. 471-7075 after 5:30.
TF

1974 Pontiac Grand Safari stationwagon. All power and air. Call 471-7675.
12-12-76

1973 Ford Thunderbird. P.B. P.S. Air conditioning. Cruise control. Electric windows. Electric seats. Brown vinyl top over gold. See at 328 Edmondson St. Sikeston, Mo.
TF

1973 Volkswagen Beetle. New muffler, carburetor, radial tires. $1600 or best offer. Charleston 683-3881 1308 State St.
12-9-76

1974 Chevy truck 4 wheel drive. 624-3584.
12-9-76

'73 Chevy ½ ton Custom. New motor. Standard shift. Long wheel base. Wide bed. Excellent condition. 667-5174.
12-13-76

'70 Oldsmobile. Very cheap. Call after 5 p.m. 471-4064.
12-9-76

1976 Ford Van. E-100. 6 cylinder. Power brakes. Like new. After 5 471-8891.

'73 Cadillac
Coupe DeVille
Light blue, white vinyl top. 18.2xx miles. Immaculate. Not a parking peck on it. AM-FM power antenna, seat, windows, locks, tilt and telescopic wheel. Climate control. Cruise.
Needs driver.
$4,500
887-3448

30. Farm Supplies

150 bushel 8'' auger wagon with engine. No PTO or hydraulic necessary. 2 years old. 471-5577.
TF

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Save $1.00 per ton off regular price on red or white limestone. Call Terrell Lime Co. 471-5153 or 683-6390.

IRRIGATION PIPE
ALUMINUM
Checkour quality.
Check our prices before you buy.
Buy now before the price increase.
The Francis Co.
11 miles S. on 67 Hwy.
Poplar Bluff, Mo.
989-6434
785-6992

90 PCS.
FARM
MACHINERY

Exceptionally maintained & or rebuilt & field-ready. Ford 8000 Diesel; 5 bottom plow, Ford 5000 (D); Case 1030 (D); M-F 175 (D); 520 J-D Gas; 3 IHC Super M's (G); 420 J-D Crawler; A-C "E" Combine; J-D 45 Combine. OSWALT ENSILLOADER PIT SILO UNLOADER. EVERSMAN LAND LEVELER. CASE 620 NO-TILL CHISEL PLANTER. Brillion Grass Seeder; A-C 780 Field Chopper; Gehl Wagon, New Holland Forage Box; Helex Unloading Wagons (2); 13 Smedley Sow Farrowing Houses; OWATONNA HAY MASTR WINDROWER. Aris-Way Feed Grinder; J-D 4-38'' row Planter; 70 other pcs. misc. machinery.
Auction Hams Prairie;
7¼ mi. SE of Fulton, Mo. Rte. C
12/11/76
10:00 A.M.
George Peniston
3015 Salena,
St. Louis (313) 771-0400
or Mokane, Mo.
(314) 676-5602

31. Mobile Homes For Sale

1970 Chaperelle 12x61 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. Bath and half. Central air and heat. With 50x120 lot and utility shed. Call 471-8716.
12-14-76

1976 Repo 14x64 3 bedroom 1½ baths. Easy terms. 471-7390.
12-10-76

'73 12x65 Repo with wet bar and fireplace. Brewer's.
12-10-76

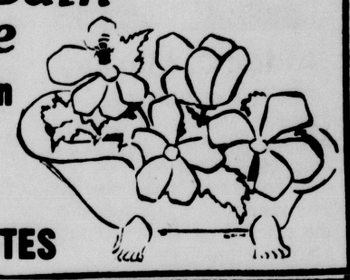
1973 Granville 12x64 3 bedroom 2 bath, partly furnished. extra clean. Must see to appreciate. 471-8053 after 6 p.m.
12-12-76

14x70 2 bedroom furnished mobile home for sale or rent. 2 full baths. Available immediately 471-9185.
12-16-76

For Sale
1975 Town & Country Townhouse Mobile Home
64x12', 2 bedroom, Like new.
For further information call:
Harold Beaird or Louis Farris
Phone 471-0920

PRICED RIGHT!
Split level 3 bedroom, 2 baths, living room, family room, kitchen with dining area. Large utility room with storage, Outside just newly painted.
Move in now!
See at 913 Arlington
471-2045 471-1853
471-0855

The Bed & Bath Boutique
315 South Main
Across from Armory
471-4593
LAY-A-WAY
GIFT CERTIFICATES



Lewis' Bargain Store
Next to Miner Fruit Market
E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
½ price sale
Now till Christmas
All items
AM-FM radios
Battey or electric
$35.95 regular
$15.99 sale
Earrings
From $1.00
19 piece Sheffield England cuttery set
$12.50 while they last
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

St. Jude Mobile Home
Sales & Supply
For Sale: 20 used mobile homes
1968 thru 1974
One 55x10
Three 41 x10
Eight 38x12
Eight 45x12
All these mobile homes have air conditioning underpinning, steps and blocks. All go with home. Priced from $2695-$3595
Four year bank financing available with 20% down and approved credit.
These mobile homes are setup and hooked up in a nice mobile home park. Street blacktopped. City water and sewer.
Can leave on pad and pay rent if desired.
Call 688-2135 day or night

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE BEST SELECTION ON YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS.
WHAT BETTER WAY TO DO THAT THAN TO LET OUR SALESPERSON SHOW THEM TO YOU.
YOU MAY CALL DOROTHY WILLIAMS AT 471-4379.

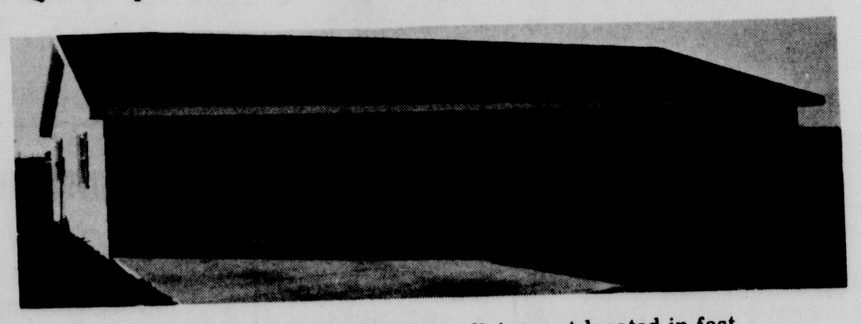
MEDICAL

St. Francis Medical Center
Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701, has moved their patient s to a beautiful new facility--
252 acute care beds
Primary care concept
Unique new medical services
All major specialities---
Have created a need for X-ray Technologists, medical technologist, MT/ASCP.
Join an exciting health care team?
Call collect today to:
Cletius F. Williams
Personel Director
314-335-1251

WE NEED YOU

Opening Dec. 10
WIND MILL ANTIQUES
Trade Buy
Highway 114 E. Dexter, Mo.
Specializing in fine furniture and treasured items of yesteryears.
Also ask about consignments and refinishing.
Nights 624-4986 or 624-4434

NEW FURNITURE AUCTION
Sat. night, Dec. 11
Oak Grove Auction Barn
Between Sikeston and Morehouse, Mo on Hwy 114
Sale time 7 p.m.
There will be lots and lots of new furniture living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room furniture, lots of new toys.
Major brands.
This is one auction you shouldn't miss.
For more information call.
283-5962



All the benefits of country living- yet located in fast growing subdivision. This home features three large bedrooms with lots of closet space. The master bedroom has large walk-in closet and private bath. The built-in kitchen with eating bar, dining area, living room, bath, and laundry room complete this plan in a most convenient manner. Mini Farms.

We have several new homes under construction in Westview Estates. Contractors are Ziegenhorn and Pratt Construction Co. and Bud Lewis Construction Co. Drive out and see them under construction. If we don't have what you want, we'll build to your specifications. Choice lots are available.

207 Sherrie Dr. This is living! Beautiful two-story home which features three large bedrooms, three full baths, living room and dining area, family room with wood burning fireplace, built-in kitchen and double garage with storage room. Located in quiet neighborhood. Buy now and choose your colors.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

CALL AREA CODE 314
471-3223 after 5 pm | 471-0687
Complete Real Estate Service
GARNER
REAL ESTATE
AND LAND DEVELOPMENT
520 South Main St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Country Club Estates -- Under Construction The modest three bedroom ranch home may be just what you've been looking for. It has one and one-half baths, one of which is of dual entry design to make it semi-private to the master bedroom. This plan also includes a built-in kitchen, laundry room and outside storage.

Dement Rd. Practically new three bedroom home in Ridgeview Acres. Complete built-in kitchen, central heat and air. Fully carpeted.

817 Anderson St. Looking for a reasonably priced house? Check this three bedroom home located on nice shaded lot. Has living room, kitchen, utility room and carport. Price $16,000.00.

Being completed - This attractive split level design is distinguished by a flair of [illegible]nglish Architecture. The very efficient [illegible]ree bedrooms, den, living room, dinin[illegible] kitchen, two baths and double garage. Located on corner lot. Susan and Gayle Court.
SOLD

Under construction - Three - bedroom brick home with plenty of space for the growing family. This plan includes living room, family room, dining room, built-in kitchen, breakfast area, laundry room, and two baths. The double garage has storage room adjoining. Gayle Court.

SELLING YOUR HOME
Need a Quick Sale?
Call us for CASH offer.
Alcorn Real Estate
471-7777
TF

Choice building lots for sale. Average size 100'x150'. Blacktop street, Approx. two miles from Sikeston City Limits. Phone 471-5636 or 471-3929.

14. Sit. Wanted

Position wanted. Have good geneal management background in trucking, industry, explosive sales distribution, and marketing, Resume supplied. Interested in relocating in this general area. Please call Spencer L. Sprayberry 314-471-8216 or 314-683-3866.
12-9-76

Wanted to do housework. Will also do laundry. 667-5972.
12-9-76

15. Want to Rent

Wanted to rent or lease Delta Farm Land 40 acres or more cash rent, will pay premium rent Call 314-636-8023 after 6:00 p.m. or write R. H. Wehrs 2312 Allison Drive Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.
TF

16. Want to Buy

Used mobile homes. 12 x 55 or 12 x 65 2 or 3 bedrooms. Also lots. 471-0125.
1-9-76

18. Help Wanted

Bartender wanted. Apply in person. Holiday Inn.
12-23-76

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Coupe DeVille
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785-6992

90 PCS. FARM MACHINERY

Exceptionally maintained & or rebuilt & field-ready. Ford 8000 Diesel; 5 bottom plow. Ford 5000 (D); Case 1030 (D); M-F 175 (D); 520 J-D Gas; 3 IHC Super M's (G); 420 J-D Crawler; A-C "E" Combine; J-D 45 Combine. OSWALT EN—SILLOADER PIT SILO UNLOADER. EVERSMAN LAND LEVELER. CASE 620 NO-TILL CHISEL PLANTER. Brillion Grass Seeder; A-C 780 Field Chopper; Gehl Wagon, New Holland Forage Box; Helex Unloading Wagons (2); 13 Smedley Sow Farrowing Houses; OWATONNA HAY MASTR WINDROWER. Aris-Way Feed Grinder; J-D 4-38" row Planter; 70 other pcs. misc. machinery.
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See at 913 Arlington
471-2045 **471-1853**
471-0855

The Bed & Bath Boutique
315 South Main
Across from Armory
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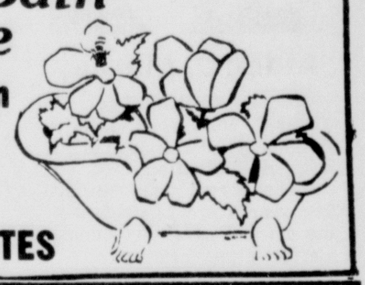
GIFT CERTIFICATES



Lewis' Bargain Store
Next to Miner Fruit Market
E. Malone Ave.
Sikeston, Mo.
½ price sale
Now till Christmas
All items
AM-FM radios
Battey or electric
$35.95 regular
$15.99 sale
Earrings
From $1.00
19 piece Sheffield England cuttery set
$12.50 while they last
10 a.m.-6 p.m. Mon.-Sat.

St. Jude Mobile Home Sales & Supply

For Sale: 20 used mobile homes

1968 thru 1974
One 55x10
Three 41 x10
Eight 38x12
Eight 45x12

All these mobile homes have air conditioning underpinning, steps and blocks. All go with home. Priced from $2695-$3595
Four year bank financing available with 20% down and approved credit.
These mobile homes are setup and hooked up in a nice mobile home park. Street blacktopped. City water and sewer.
Can leave on pad and pay rent if desired.

Call 688-2135 day or night

NOW IS THE TIME TO GET THE BEST SELECTION ON YOUR CHRISTMAS CARDS.
WHAT BETTER WAY TO DO THAT THAN TO LET OUR SALESPERSON SHOW THEM TO YOU.
YOU MAY CALL DOROTHY WILLIAMS AT 471-4379.

MEDICAL

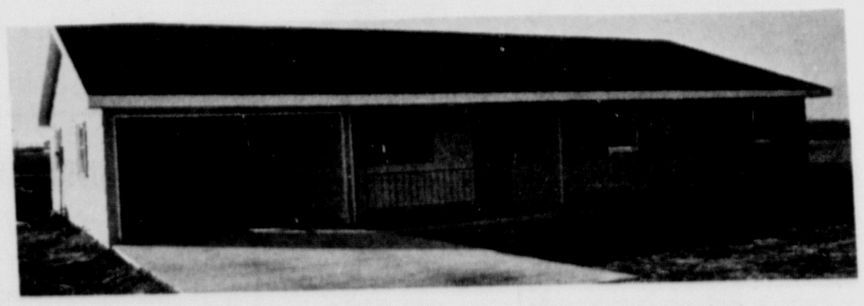
St. Francis Medical Center Cape Girardeau, Mo. 63701, has moved their patient s to a beautiful new facility--
252 acute care beds
Primary care concept
Unique new medical services
All major specialities---
Have created a need for X-ray Technologists, medical technologist, MT/ASCP.
Join an exciting health care team?

Call collect today to:
Cletius F. Williams
Personel Director
314-335-1251

WE NEED YOU

Opening Dec. 10
WIND MILL ANTIQUES
Trade Buy
Highway 114 E. Dexter, Mo.
Specializing in fine furniture and treasured items of yesteryears.
Also ask about consignments and refinishing.
Nights 624-4986 or 624-4434

NEW FURNITURE AUCTION
Sat. night, Dec. 11
Oak Grove Auction Barn
Between Sikeston and Morehouse, Mo on Hwy 114
Sale time 7 p.m.
There will be lots and lots of new furniture living room suites, bedroom suites, dining room furniture, lots of new toys.
Major brands.
This is one auction you shouldn't miss.
For more information call.
283-5962



All the benefits of country living- yet located in fast growing subdivision. This home features three large bedrooms with lots of closet space. The master bedroom has large walk-in closet and private bath. The built-in kitchen with eating bar, dining area, living room, bath, and laundry room complete this plan in a most convenient manner. Mini Farms.

We have several new homes under construction in Westview Estates. Contractors are Ziegenhorn and Pratt Construction Co. and Bud Lewis Construction Co. Drive out and see them under construction. If we don't have what you want, we'll build to your specifications. Choice lots are available.

207 Sherrie Dr. This is living! Beautiful two-story home which features three large bedrooms, three full baths, living room and dining area, family room with wood burning fireplace, built-in kitchen and double garage with storage room. Located in quiet neighborhood. Buy now and choose your colors.

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

CALL AREA CODE 314
471-3223 after 5 pm | 471-0687

Complete Real Estate Service
GARNER
REAL ESTATE
AND LAND DEVELOPMENT
520 South Main St.
Sikeston, Mo. 63801

Country Club Estates -- Under Construction The modest three bedroom ranch home may be just what you've been looking for. It has one and one-half baths, one of which is of dual entry design to make it semi-private to the master bedroom. This plan also includes a built-in kitchen, laundry room and outside storage.

Dement Rd. Practically new three bedroom home in Ridgeview Acres. Complete built-in kitchen, central heat and air. Fully carpeted.

817 Anderson St. Looking for a reasonably priced house? Check this three bedroom home located on nice shaded lot. Has living room, kitchen, utility room and carport. Price $16,000.00.

Being completed - This attractive split level design is distinguished by a flair of [SOLD] English Architecture. The very efficient [SOLD] three bedrooms, den, living room, dinin[SOLD] kitchen, two baths and double garage. Located on corner lot. Susan and Gayle Court.

Under construction - Three - bedroom brick home with plenty of space for the growing family. This plan includes living room, family room, dining room, built-in kitchen, breakfast area, laundry room, and two baths. The double garage has storage room adjoining. Gayle Court.

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On Oct. 14, 1950, he married Denale Carver, who survives.

He was a member of the Charleston Veterans of Foreign Wars post and the United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include: two sons, Gary Lee Hess of Charleston and Bruce R. "Rick" Hess II of Minot, N.D.; two daughters, Robin Ann Hess of the home and Jennifer Carver Hess of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Ed (Wilda) DeField of Charleston, Mrs. Donald (Opal) Williams of Wyatt; Mrs. Fred (Maellen) Jones of Colorado Springs, Col., Mrs. John Marjorie Suydamm of Hayward, Calif.; three brothers, Bruce and Andrewa Hess of Charleston and Leroy Hess of Hayward, Calif.

One brother preceded him in death.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are at 2 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Virgil Eaton, pastor, and Robert Burke officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

Hearnes to get documents

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Justice has been ordered to give former governor Warren E. Hearnes parts of four documents concerning an investigation into Hearnes' finances.

U.S. Distict Court Judge John F. Nangle ruled Wednesday that the government must provide Hearnes with the "purely factual" material in the documents, although the opinions and advice in the documents cannot be released.

Nangle also said that five other documents are not to be given to Hearnes because they are intra-agency communications which are exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

"It is unfortunate that much of the conjectural or opinion portions of these documents, which Congress sought to protect for disclosure has been leaked in some fashion," Nangle said.

Hearnes filed the suit in April. No charges were ever brought against him.

An earthquake sensor situated in an abandoned Colorado gold mine is so sensitive it can detect vibrations in the earth as faint as 20 trillionths of an inch in amplitude.

Overview of the News

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore says the state of Utah blew its chances by not heeding his demands for a speedy execution and now must set him free. Attorney Ronald B. Stanger petitioned the 4th District Court in Provo on Wednesday for Gilmore's release on grounds that state law required that the firing-squad execution be carried out within 60 days after his Oct. 7 sentencing for killing a motel clerk. But it appeared unlikely that Gilmore would go free, even if the court accepted Stanger's argument.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst will be surrounded by a platoon of private security guards when she makes her first public appearance since she was bailed out of prison Nov. 19 in the custody of her parents. Miss Hearst, 22, free on $1.25-million bail, was to appear before Superior Court Judge William Ritzi today in connection with her upcoming trial on charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President-elect Carter's encouragement, Walter Mondale is acting as though he never heard all those stories about the frustrations and obscurity of being vice president. Mondale is known to have a nearly equal role with Carter aide Hamilton Jordan in recommending prospective cabinet members.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Capitol Hill sex scandal of 1976 is fading to an end. The Justice Department has closed its books on the case and will not prosecute anyone involved. The scoreboard shows six members of the House of Representatives allegedly were involved in various incidents of sexual misconduct. One was forced to resign from the House, another was convicted in a local court and defeated for re-election, three were re-elected and the voters promoted one to the Senate.

Air pollution is still a hazard to 30 per cent of population

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite improvement in the quality of the nation's air from 1970 to 1975, air pollution caused by dust, smoke and other irritants still is a hazard for 30 per cent of the population, according to the government agency that monitors pollution.

New threats also are emerging as industries move from crowded cities into the cleaner air of rural America, the EPA reported Wednesday.

The effect of the industrial dispersal can be seen in sulfur dioxide levels, the EPA said. In central cities, they decreased 30 per cent in the five-year period. But over-all the amount of sulfur dioxide in the nation's air decreased only slightly. Some industrial sources of the pollution moved to previously unpolluted rural areas.

The rural sources of sulfur dioxide, "such as smelters, pose the greatest threat to the maintenance of sulfur dioxide standards," EPA said.

The EPA said that the air quality survey showed a reduction of 24 million, or one-third, in the number of people who live in areas where air is polluted beyond federal standards.

EPA credited the progress to a number of factors, including antipollution equipment installed in factories, a reduction of industrial activity because of the 1974-75 recession and tougher emission standards for automobiles.

Regionally, the greatest improvements have been found in the areas where the air was dirtiest: the industrial Northeast and Great Lakes states, and in urban California, where auto emission standards are tougher than those of the federal government.

Pollution from automobiles has been reduced, the study said, although historical data on some types is too sketchy to allow the EPA to figure out a nationwide trend.

The EPA said there was not enough information on 1960s smog levels in most areas of the country to say how much improvement has occurred.

State hospital director is still missing after dismissal

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — The disappearance of Dr. Richard Jacks, the former director of the Fulton State Hospital, entered its fourth day today as Fulton police and the Missouri Highway Patrol continued to search for him.

Jacks vanished Sunday night after two state hospital employes visited him at his home and told him that he had been dismissed.

C. Duane Hensley, director of the Missouri Department of Mental Health, fired Jacks as director.

As Jacks' whereabouts remained unknown Wednesday, Hensley also announced that he had prepared a letter dismissing Jacks from the entire department.

"The only difficulty is, I don't know where to send it," said Hensley.

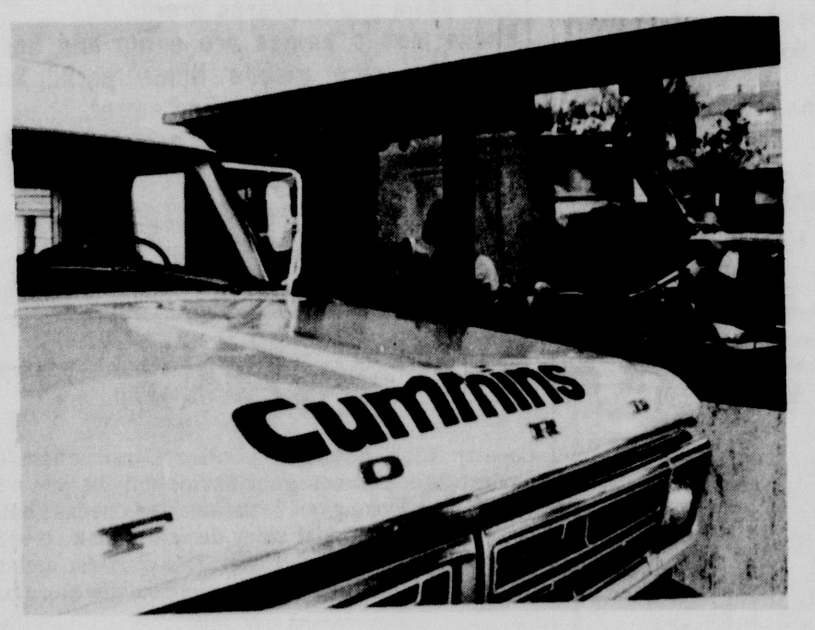
"We have reported him as missing, we have notified his family and I think we have done all that we can do. I don't think the department has any further obligation to make contact with him."

Hensley said that according to state law, an employe who vacated his job for three consecutive working days could be fired automatically.

Hensley has not given any reason for Jacks' dismissal, saying only that the issue involved "a peculiar and sensitive set of circumstances."

A state-owned car assigned to Jacks is also missing, but officials said they did not consider the vehicle stolen.

---Another Satisfied Customer!



It's true! Bank of Sikeston does have many satisfied customers. One of these shown above is Dixie Satterfield, executive secretary of Cummins Missouri Diesel Sales Corp. Highway 60 East, Sikeston, Missouri, transacting her banking business with LaVon Groves, one of the many friendly tellers at our Midtown Bank.
If you want fast, quick, convenient service, why don't you give our Midtown Bank a try?

THE BANK WITH The Heart of Gold

Bank of Sikeston
Sikeston, Mo.
Member FDIC

Christmas Specials

CHRISTMAS TREES

SCOTCH PINES
BALSAM FIR
DOUGLAS FIR
20% OFF REG PRICE

Artificial varigated English holly
Garland Reg. 8.00 Now $5.95
Wreaths Reg 12.00 Now $9.49

SEE OUR BEAUTIFUL
POINSETTIA TREE
2 BLOOMS $4.95 3 BLOOM $7.49
4 BLOOM-$9.95
5-7 BLOOM PINCHED-$7.49

UNDECIDED ABOUT THAT CHRISTMAS GIFT
SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION
Macrame hangers, macrame shelf hangers, Jardanniers, wicker plant stands, moisture meters & plant stands.

FREE DELIVERY OF ALL PLANTS & CHRISTMAS TREES IN SIKESTON AREA

Our greenhouse has just been completely stocked with unusual & exotic plants. Hanging baskets, Norfolk Island pines, Schefflera, corn stalk, good luck plant, Christmas cactus, Jerusalem cherry, ornamental peppers & much, much more.

GIFT CERTIFICATES AVAILABLE

Artificial Christmas trees and all the trimmings
Ornaments, lights, garland, tops & tree stands for any size tree.

Sale item prices good Fri., Sat. & Sun
YOUR ONE STOP CHRISTMAS SHOP
GARDEN LANE NURSERY
804 S. MAIN SIKESTON, MO. 471-7875
OPEN SUN. 1-4
BANKAMERICARD

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On Oct. 14, 1950, he married Denale Carver, who survives.

He was a member of the Charleston Veterans of Foreign Wars post and the United Methodist Church.

Other survivors include: two sons, Gary Lee Hess of Charleston and Bruce R. "Rick" Hess II of Minot, N.D.; two daughters, Robin Ann Hess of the home and Jennifer Carver Hess of the home; four sisters, Mrs. Ed (Wilda) DeField of Charleston, Mrs. Donald (Opal) Williams of Wyatt; Mrs. Fred (Maellen) Jones of Colorado Springs, Col., Mrs. John Marjorie Suydamm of Hayward, Calif.; three brothers, Bruce and Andrewa Hess of Charleston and Leroy Hess of Hayward, Calif.

One brother preceded him in death.

Friends may call after 5 p.m. today at Shelby Funeral Home, where services are at 2 p.m. Friday in the Methodist Church with the Rev. Virgil Eaton, pastor, and Robert Burke officiating.

Burial will be in IOOF Cemetery.

Hearnes to get documents

ST. LOUIS (AP) — The U.S. Department of Justice has been ordered to give former governor Warren E. Hearnes parts of four documents concerning an investigation into Hearnes' finances.

U.S. Distict Court Judge John F. Nangle ruled Wednesday that the government must provide Hearnes with the "purely factual" material in the documents, although the opinions and advice in the documents cannot be released.

Nangle also said that five other documents are not to be given to Hearnes because they are intra-agency communications which are exempt from disclosure under the Freedom of Information Act.

"It is unfortunate that much of the conjectural or opinion portions of these documents, which Congress sought to protect for disclosure has been leaked in some fashion," Nangle said.

Hearnes filed the suit in April. No charges were ever brought against him.

An earthquake sensor situated in an abandoned Colorado gold mine is so sensitive it can detect vibrations in the earth as faint as 20 trillionths of an inch in amplitude.

Overview of the News

By The Associated Press

NATIONAL

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Convicted killer Gary Gilmore says the state of Utah blew its chances by not heeding his demands for a speedy execution and now must set him free. Attorney Ronald B. Stanger petitioned the 4th District Court in Provo on Wednesday for Gilmore's release on grounds that state law required that the firing-squad execution be carried out within 60 days after his Oct. 7 sentencing for killing a motel clerk. But it appeared unlikely that Gilmore would go free, even if the court accepted Stanger's argument.

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Patricia Hearst will be surrounded by a platoon of private security guards when she makes her first public appearance since she was bailed out of prison Nov. 19 in the custody of her parents. Miss Hearst, 22, free on $1.25-million bail, was to appear before Superior Court Judge William Ritzi today in connection with her upcoming trial on charges of kidnaping, robbery and assault.

WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON (AP) — With President-elect Carter's encouragement, Walter Mondale is acting as though he never heard all those stories about the frustrations and obscurity of being vice president. Mondale is known to have a nearly equal role with Carter aide Hamilton Jordan in recommending prospective cabinet members.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Capitol Hill sex scandal of 1976 is fading to an end. The Justice Department has closed its books on the case and will not prosecute anyone involved. The scoreboard shows six members of the House of Representatives allegedly were involved in various incidents of sexual misconduct. One was forced to resign from the House, another was convicted in a local court and defeated for re-election, three were re-elected and the voters promoted one to the Senate.

Air pollution is still a hazard to 30 per cent of population

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite improvement in the quality of the nation's air from 1970 to 1975, air pollution caused by dust, smoke and other irritants still is a hazard for 30 per cent of the population, according to the government agency that monitors pollution.

New threats also are emerging as industries move from crowded cities into the cleaner air of rural America, the EPA reported Wednesday.

The effect of the industrial dispersal can be seen in sulfur dioxide levels, the EPA said. In central cities, they decreased 30 per cent in the five-year period. But over-all the amount of sulfur dioxide in the nation's air decreased only slightly. Some industrial sources of the pollution moved to previously unpolluted rural areas.

The rural sources of sulfur dioxide, "such as smelters, pose the greatest threat to the maintenance of sulfur dioxide standards," EPA said.

The EPA said that the air quality survey showed a reduction of 24 million, or one-third, in the number of people who live in areas where air is polluted beyond federal standards.

EPA credited the progress to a number of factors, including antipollution equipment installed in factories, a reduction of industrial activity because of the 1974-75 recession and tougher emission standards for automobiles.

Regionally, the greatest improvements have been found in the areas where the air was dirtiest: the industrial Northeast and Great Lakes states, and in urban California, where auto emission standards are tougher than those of the federal government.

Pollution from automobiles has been reduced, the study said, although historical data on some types is too sketchy to allow the EPA to figure out a nationwide trend.

The EPA said there was not enough information on 1960s smog levels in most areas of the country to say how much improvement has occurred.

State hospital director is still missing after dismissal

FULTON, Mo. (AP) — The disappearance of Dr. Richard Jacks, the former director of the Fulton State Hospital, entered its fourth day today as Fulton police and the Missouri Highway Patrol continued to search for him.

Jacks vanished Sunday night after two state hospital employes visited him at his home and told him that he had been dismissed.

C. Duane Hensley, director of the Missouri Department of Mental Health, fired Jacks as director.

As Jacks' whereabouts remained unknown Wednesday, Hensley also announced that he had prepared a letter dismissing Jacks from the entire department.

"The only difficulty is, I don't know where to send it," said Hensley.

"We have reported him as missing, we have notified his family and I think we have done all that we can do. I don't think the department has any further obligation to make contact with him."

Hensley said that according to state law, an employe who vacated his job for three consecutive working days could be fired automatically.

Hensley has not given any reason for Jacks' dismissal, saying only that the issue involved "a peculiar and sensitive set of circumstances."

A state-owned car assigned to Jacks is also missing, but officials said they did not consider the vehicle stolen.

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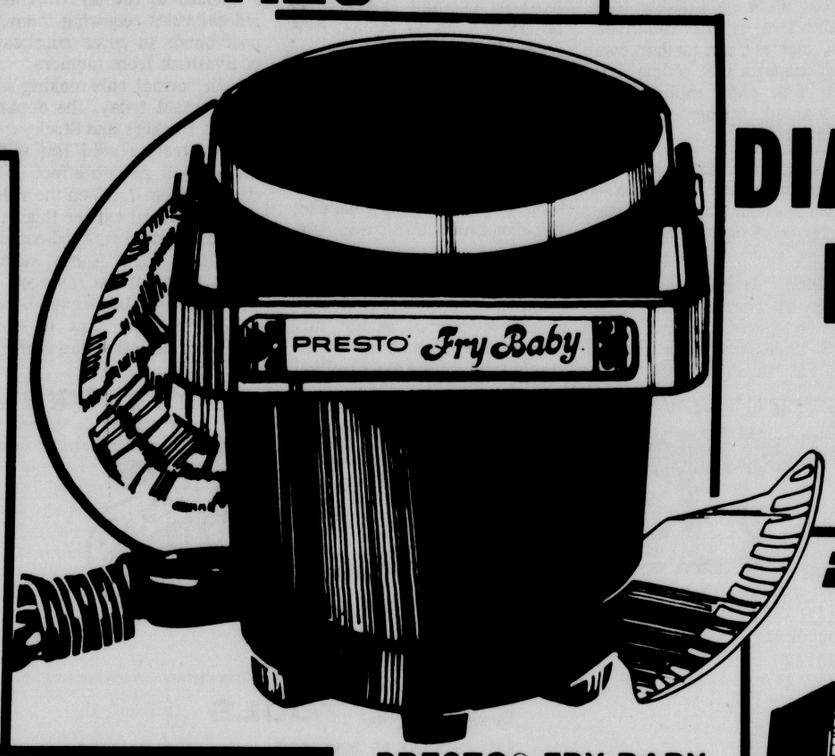

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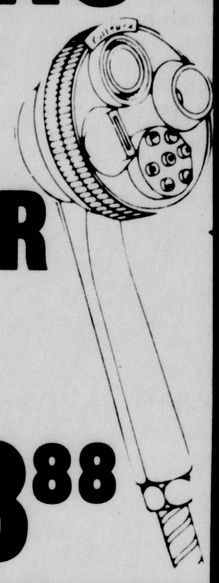

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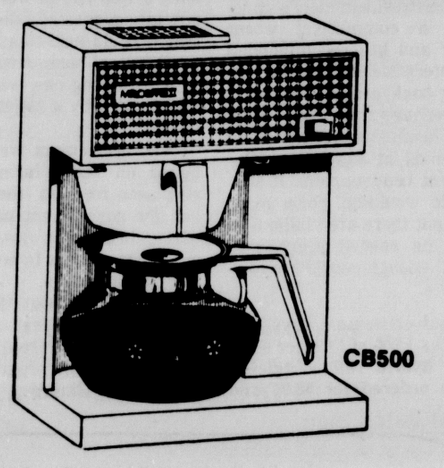

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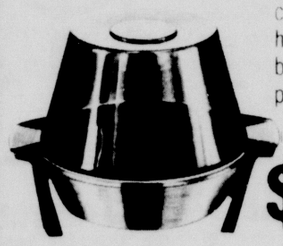

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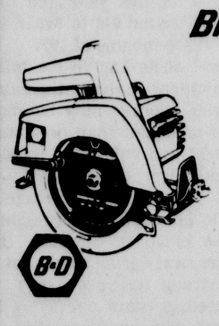

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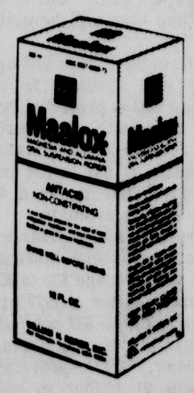

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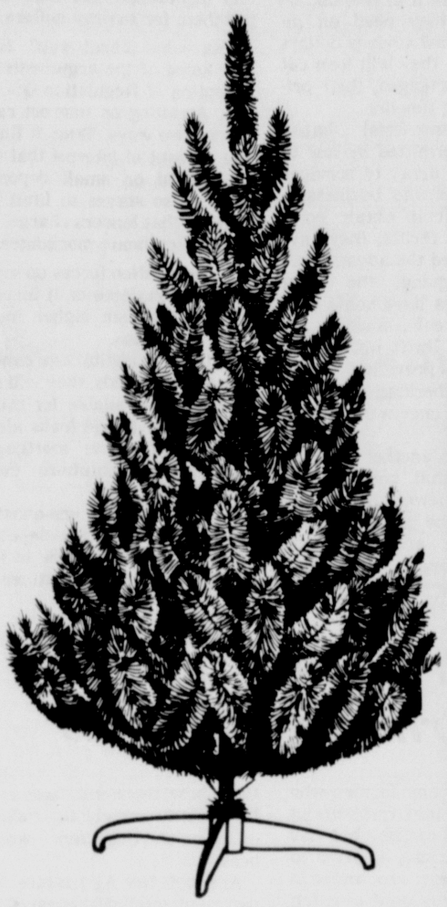

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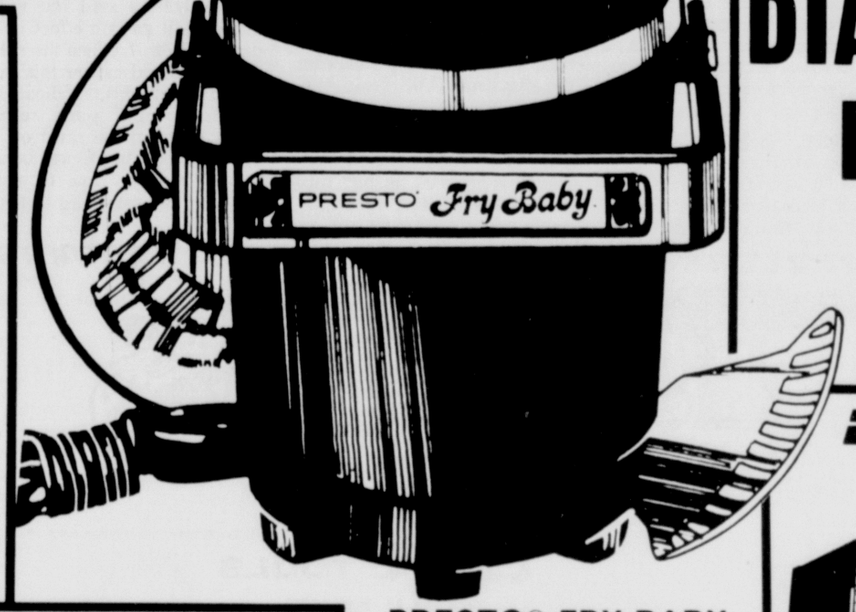

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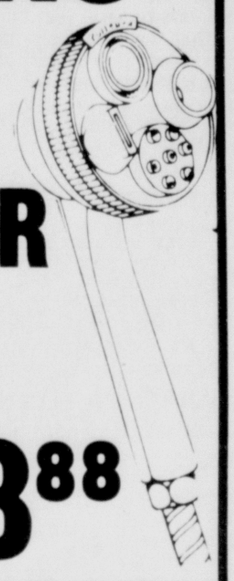

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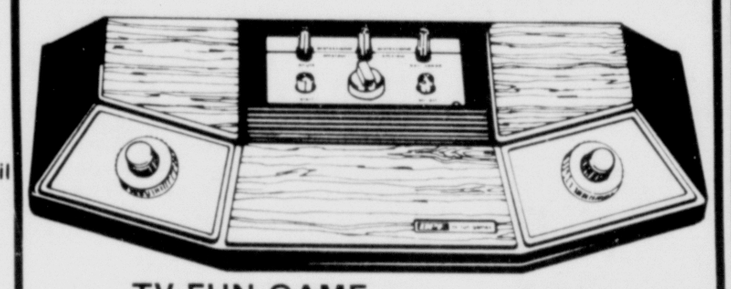

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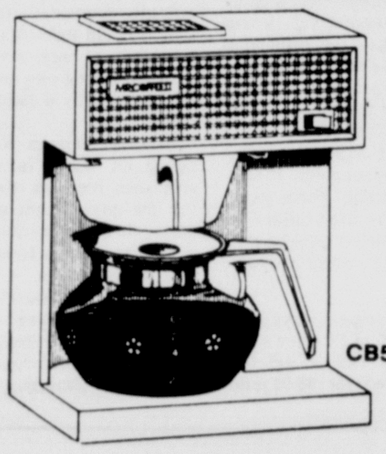

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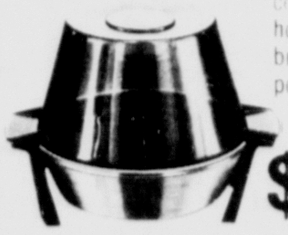

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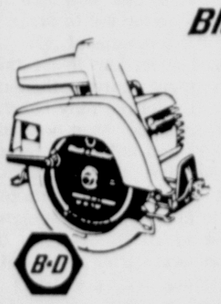

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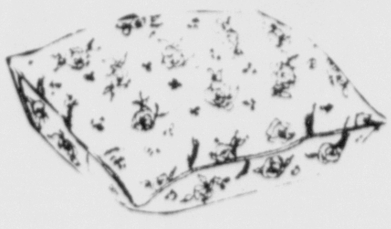

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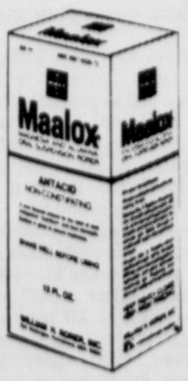

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Farm roundup

Soviet Union has reduced grain imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by a huge harvest this year, the Soviet Union has reduced grain imports dramatically from the record levels following the skimpy 1975 crops, according to the Agriculture Department.

Imports from all foreign sources, including the United States, totaled 3.1 million metric tons in July, August and September, the final quarter of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

That was barely one-third of the nearly nine million tons of grain Russia imported in the first three months of the year, October-December 1975, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Tuesday. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

In all, the Soviet Union imported a record of more than 26 million tons in the year ended Sept. 30. The grain included 8.6 million tons of wheat; 13.8 million of corn, and 3.7 million of barley and oats.

Officials said U.S. grain accounted for 15 million tons or 58 per centof last year's Soviet imports; Canada 4.3 million, 16 per cent; Australia 2.3 million, 9 per cent, and Argentina 1.4 million, 6 per cent. The rest was supplied by Brazil, France and other countries.

A year ago, Russia needed huge amounts of foreign grain to help maintain its livestock herds and consumer food supply in the wake of a harvest of 140 million tons, the smallest in a decade. This year, however, Russia harvested what some USDA experts think was a record of more than 222.5 million tons, the peak set in 1973. Moscow has indicated a preliminary harvest figure of about 220 million tons.

Following Russia's short harvest and huge import demands last year, a long term agreement was reached with the United States to supply a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn annually, beginning with deliveries Oct. 1 of this year.

Currently, according to USDA reports, the Soviets have bought less than 6.5 million tons for delivery through next Sept. 30, the end of the first year in the agreement.

According to the pact, Russia can buy up to eight million tons of the two grains combined each year without further consultations with U.S. officials. If more than eight million tons are wanted, further talks are called for.

Although U.S. grain sales to foreign countries are handled by private trading companies, the Soviet Union is a special case.

Sudden, large grain purchases by Russia in the past have triggered soaring U.S. grain prices and have threatened to drain domestic reserves. The five-year agreement was designed to spread out future purchases and prevent the grain drain.

Huge 1976 U.S. harvests of wheat and corn have replenished reserves and officials believe there is more than enough to meet foreign demands without crimping the domestic supply.

Now that Russiahas its own bumper harvest this year USDA officials expect its total grain imports to be reduced at least by one-half in 1976-77 to no more than 13 million tons from all foreign sources.

The report Tuesday said "Soviet grain purchases for delivery during 1976-77 thus far approximate 10 million metric tons compared to an estimated 24 million contracted by this time a year earlier following the disastrous 1975 grain harvest."

When Russia was buying U.S. grain in several series of purchases announced earlier this year, USDA officials were optimistic that around eight million tons or more might be bought for delivery in the first year of the new agreement.

But with the big Russian harvest and the latest figures showing how deliveries of grain have been declining, some USDA officials and others in the private trade think the Soviets may have almost reached their grain-buying limit for this season.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will give meat packers an additional month to comply with new federal rules requiring them to post bonds to cover purchases of livestock from farmers.

In a formal rule-making announcement today, the department's Packers and Stockyards Administration said the regulations will go into effect in 60 days on Feb. 7. When the rules were proposed earlier this fall, a 30-day period was indicated.

Officials said some surety firms that will be involved in underwriting the packer bonds asked for more time to work out premium schedules and other details.

Business Mirror

Regulation Q-good or bag?

NEW YORK (AP) — You might not even understand the significance of Regulation Q, but among financial people it is likely to mean either of two things, that (1) it is good for you, (2) it is bad for you.

Wise, and wary of accepting seemingly selfless advice from financial institutions, modern consumers quickly distill such expressions of concern into something more nearly the truth:

It is good for some financial institutions, bad for others, and it probably remains to be seen whether it is good or bad for the public.

Regulation Q is an edict of the Federal Rserve that, in effect, permits savings banks and savings and loan associations to pay one-quarter of 1 per cent more interest than do commercial banks.

It establishes ceilings on time deposits — on passbook savings and certificates of deposit. A savings institution can pay 5.25 per cent on passbook savings, a commercial bank just 5. On savings certificates the limits are 7.75 per cent and 7.5 per cent, respectively.

Regulation Q is due to expire March 1.

The savings, or thrift, institutions want it to remain, arguing that they need an incentive to draw savings dollars that, in turn, they will loan out on home mortgages, their primary lending function.

Some commercial banks which are permitted by law to offer a wide array of services to individuals and businesses, insist that it is unfair competition. The thrifts, they say, no longer need the advantage.

In so arguing, the commercial banks have some support from events, since in recent months thrift institutions have been providing what amounts to checking accounts, services they once were forbidden to offer.

But there is another facet to this battle, that between big and little. Viewed from that perspective, the participants in the skirmish are realigned, with some small commercial banks favoring retention of Q.

As the latter see it, the elimination of a ceiling on permissable interest rates might very well mean they would be pitted against mammoth, big-city institutions that could outbid them for savings dollars.

But what about you? Here are some of the arguments for retention of Regulation Q:

1. A ceiling on interest rates works two ways. True, it limits the amount of interest that can be earned on small deposits, but it also serves to limit the amount that lenders charge, especially on home mortgages.

If competition forces up interest rates on deposits, it inevitably would mean higher mortgage rates also.

2. If thrift institutions cannot compete for funds, they will not have funds available for mortgages. Savings and loans alone make more home mortgages than other institutions combined.

Remove their one-quarter point advantage on deposits and they may be unable to fulfill their housing commitment.

Relative of the President -elect is in the worm farming business

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one thoughtful Agriculture Department employe is doing a little spade work on worm farming in case it comes to the surface during the Carter administration.

A relative of the President-elect is in the worm game, and there's always the chance that the Carter administration could add luster to worms as it already has done for peanuts.

The Agriculture Department official who has contemplated such an event refused to be baited into publicly identifying himself. But he said in an interview that worm farming has been ignored by his department as a possible way for small farmers to earn extra money.

Other sources confirmed that the department has ample information for any farmer who wants to go into commercial production of catfish, but has practically nothing to offer to the entrepreneur who wants to raise the worms used to catch them.

Hugh A. Carter, of Plains, Ga., the President-elect's cousin, is a commercial worm farmer and has recommended the enterprise to others, including backyard enthusiasts.

A brochure from the Carter worm farm has been making the rounds at Agriculture Department headquarters. It suggests to would-be worm magnates that there are "billions of fishworms needed yearly and not half enough people are raising them."

The advertisement says that as few as 1,000 of "Carter's purebred hybrid red wrigglers" can be ordered for $6.95 and that those represent "our very best worms, ready for fishing or for starting new worm beds."

Although few Agriculture Department officials appeared to take the worm potential seriously, one feared it could open a raal can of worms. The official suggested facetiously that it could lead to a new layer of federal bureaucracy, such as a sprawling new worm division headed by a $36,000-a-year director.

Also, if farmers went overboard on worm farming and surpluses resulted, they might ask for government price supports, direct subsidies and all-out worm exports to help needy foreign fishermen.

Any sneers about these farfetched possibilities might be softened by some real Agriculture Deparment programs authorized by Congress.

Grain fed cattle prices are still low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of grain-fed cattle are still below the break-even point that producers say they need. But the market appears to be rising a bit more rapidly than the Agriculture Department thought it would a couple of months ago.

Preliminary figures for November show that choice-grade steers averaged $38.41 per 100 pounds, up from $37.20 in October and $36.40 in September. However, that was still well below the November 1975 average of $44.59 per hundredweight.

Department livestock economists have been saying for some time that as producers continue trimming herds there will be some upturn in the depressed fed-cattle market.

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The feeling now is that hog prices at the major Midwest markets will average $33 to $35 in the first quarter of 1977 and may rise to $35 to $37 per hundredweight in the second quarter. Earlier, USDA projected hog prices $1 higher in both quarters.

Officials said that for all of 1976 hog prices may average about $43 per hundredweight against last year's record of 48.

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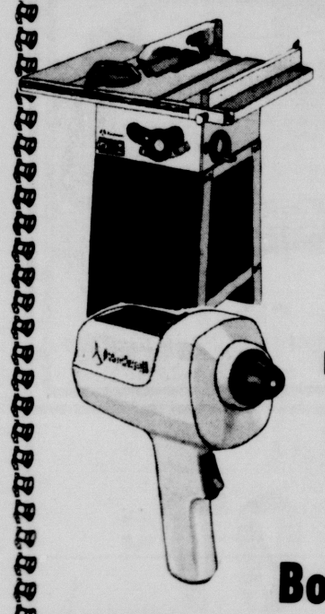
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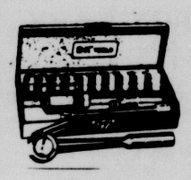
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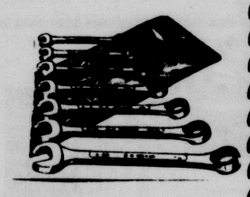
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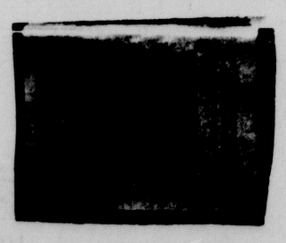

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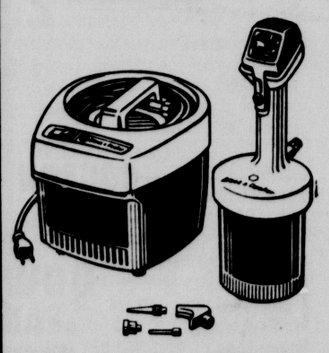
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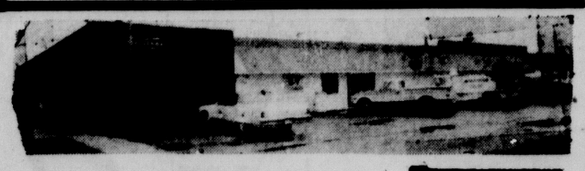
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Farm roundup

Soviet Union has reduced grain imports

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buoyed by a huge harvest this year, the Soviet Union has reduced grain imports dramatically from the record levels following the skimpy 1975 crops, according to the Agriculture Department.

Imports from all foreign sources, including the United States, totaled 3.1 million metric tons in July, August and September, the final quarter of the 1975-76 fiscal year.

That was barely one-third of the nearly nine million tons of grain Russia imported in the first three months of the year, October-December 1975, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Tuesday. A metric ton is 2,205 pounds.

In all, the Soviet Union imported a record of more than 26 million tons in the year ended Sept. 30. The grain included 8.6 million tons of wheat; 13.8 million of corn, and 3.7 million of barley and oats.

Officials said U.S. grain accounted for 15 million tons or 58 per centof last year's Soviet imports; Canada 4.3 million, 16 per cent; Australia 2.3 million, 9 per cent, and Argentina 1.4 million, 6 per cent. The rest was supplied by Brazil, France and other countries.

A year ago, Russia needed huge amounts of foreign grain to help maintain its livestock herds and consumer food supply in the wake of a harvest of 140 million tons, the smallest in a decade. This year, however, Russia harvested what some USDA experts think was a record of more than 222.5 million tons, the peak set in 1973. Moscow has indicated a preliminary harvest figure of about 220 million tons.

Following Russia's short harvest and huge import demands last year, a long term agreement was reached with the United States to supply a minimum of six million tons of wheat and corn annually, beginning with deliveries Oct. 1 of this year.

Currently, according to USDA reports, the Soviets have bought less than 6.5 million tons for delivery through next Sept. 30, the end of the first year in the agreement.

According to the pact, Russia can buy up to eight million tons of the two grains combined each year without further consultations with U.S. officials. If more than eight million tons are wanted, further talks are called for.

Although U.S. grain sales to foreign countries are handled by private trading companies, the Soviet Union is a special case.

Sudden, large grain purchases by Russia in the past have triggered soaring U.S. grain prices and have threatened to drain domestic reserves. The five-year agreement was designed to spread out future purchases and prevent the grain drain.

Huge 1976 U.S. harvests of wheat and corn have replenished reserves and officials believe there is more than enough to meet foreign demands without crimping the domestic supply.

Now that Russiahas its own bumper harvest this year USDA officials expect its total grain imports to be reduced at least by one-half in 1976-77 to no more than 13 million tons from all foreign sources.

The report Tuesday said "Soviet grain purchases for delivery during 1976-77 thus far approximate 10 million metric tons compared to an estimated 24 million contracted by this time a year earlier following the disastrous 1975 grain harvest."

When Russia was buying U.S. grain in several series of purchases announced earlier this year, USDA officials were optimistic that around eight million tons or more might be bought for delivery in the first year of the new agreement.

But with the big Russian harvest and the latest figures showing how deliveries of grain have been declining, some USDA officials and others in the private trade think the Soviets may have almost reached their grain-buying limit for this season.

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department will give meat packers an additional month to comply with new federal rules requiring them to post bonds to cover purchases of livestock from farmers.

In a formal rule-making announcement today, the department's Packers and Stockyards Administration said the regulations will go into effect in 60 days on Feb. 7. When the rules were proposed earlier this fall, a 30-day period was indicated.

Officials said some surety firms that will be involved in underwriting the packer bonds asked for more time to work out premium schedules and other details.

Business Mirror

Regulation Q-good or bag?

NEW YORK (AP) — You might not even understand the significance of Regulation Q, but among financial people it is likely to mean either of two things, that (1) it is good for you, (2) it is bad for you.

Wise, and wary of accepting seemingly selfless advice from financial institutions, modern consumers quickly distill such expressions of concern into something more nearly the truth:

It is good for some financial institutions, bad for others, and it probably remains to be seen whether it is good or bad for the public.

Regulation Q is an edict of the Federal Rserve that, in effect, permits savings banks and savings and loan associations to pay one-quarter of 1 per cent more interest than do commercial banks.

It establishes ceilings on time deposits — on passbook savings and certificates of deposit. A savings institution can pay 5.25 per cent on passbook savings, a commercial bank just 5. On savings certificates the limits are 7.75 per cent and 7.5 per cent, respectively.

Regulation Q is due to expire March 1.

The savings, or thrift, institutions want it to remain, arguing that they need an incentive to draw savings dollars that, in turn, they will loan out on home mortgages, their primary lending function.

Some commercial banks which are permitted by law to offer a wide array of services to individuals and businesses, insist that it is unfair competition. The thrifts, they say, no longer need the advantage.

In so arguing, the commercial banks have some support from events, since in recent months thrift institutions have been providing what amounts to checking accounts, services they once were forbidden to offer.

But there is another facet to this battle, that between big and little. Viewed from that perspective, the participants in the skirmish are realigned, with some small commercial banks favoring retention of Q.

As the latter see it, the elimination of a ceiling on permissable interest rates might very well mean they would be pitted against mammoth, big-city institutions that could outbid them for savings dollars.

But what about you? Here are some of the arguments for retention of Regulation Q:

1. A ceiling on interest rates works two ways. True, it limits the amount of interest that can be earned on small deposits, but it also serves to limit the amount that lenders charge, especially on home mortgages.

If competition forces up interest rates on deposits, it inevitably would mean higher mortgage rates also.

2. If thrift institutions cannot compete for funds, they will not have funds available for mortgages. Savings and loans alone make more home mortgages than other institutions combined.

Remove their one-quarter point advantage on deposits and they may be unable to fulfill their housing commitment.

Relative of the President -elect is in the worm farming business

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least one thoughtful Agriculture Department employe is doing a little spade work on worm farming in case it comes to the surface during the Carter administration.

A relative of the President-elect is in the worm game, and there's always the chance that the Carter administration could add luster to worms as it already has done for peanuts.

The Agriculture Department official who has contemplated such an event refused to be baited into publicly identifying himself. But he said in an interview that worm farming has been ignored by his department as a possible way for small farmers to earn extra money.

Other sources confirmed that the department has ample information for any farmer who wants to go into commercial production of catfish, but has practically nothing to offer to the entrepreneur who wants to raise the worms used to catch them.

Hugh A. Carter, of Plains, Ga., the President-elect's cousin, is a commercial worm farmer and has recommended the enterprise to others, including backyard enthusiasts.

A brochure from the Carter worm farm has been making the rounds at Agriculture Department headquarters. It suggests to would-be worm magnates that there are "billions of fishworms needed yearly and not half enough people are raising them."

The advertisement says that as few as 1,000 of "Carter's purebred hybrid red wrigglers" can be ordered for $6.95 and that those represent "our very best worms, ready for fishing or for starting new worm beds."

Although few Agriculture Department officials appeared to take the worm potential seriously, one feared it could open a raal can of worms. The official suggested facetiously that it could lead to a new layer of federal bureaucracy, such as a sprawling new worm division headed by a $36,000-a-year director.

Also, if farmers went overboard on worm farming and surpluses resulted, they might ask for government price supports, direct subsidies and all-out worm exports to help needy foreign fishermen.

Any sneers about these farfetched possibilities might be softened by some real Agriculture Deparment programs authorized by Congress.

Grain fed cattle prices are still low

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices of grain-fed cattle are still below the break-even point that producers say they need. But the market appears to be rising a bit more rapidly than the Agriculture Department thought it would a couple of months ago.

Preliminary figures for November show that choice-grade steers averaged $38.41 per 100 pounds, up from $37.20 in October and $36.40 in September. However, that was still well below the November 1975 average of $44.59 per hundredweight.

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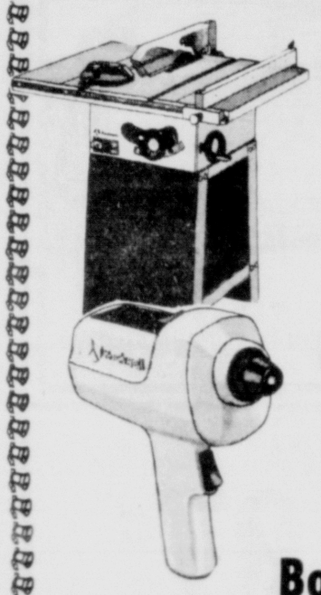

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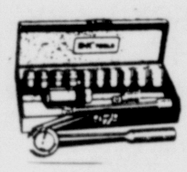

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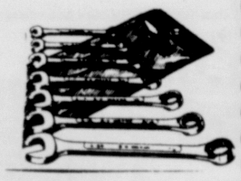

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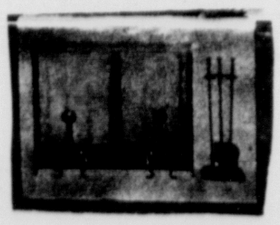

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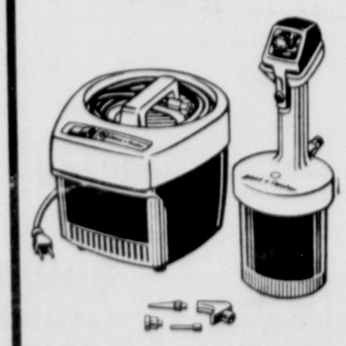

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Education conference recommendations will be left up to legislatures decision

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It will be up to the state legislature to decide the fate of the major recommendations made by the 700 delegates to the recent Governor's Conference on Education.

And while many of those supporting the conference's recommendations are increasingly optimistic about their adoption, the proposals will face many of the same stumbling blocks that have thwarted their adoption in the past.

The major recommendations of the conference center around revision of the method for financing public education and involve a package of proposed revisions.

Increased state support for schools and revision in the way the money is distributed among the 571 public school districts are the key elements in that package and officials believe Gov.-elect Joseph Teasdale's position on both could have a major impact on whether they are carried out.

"If after studying the foundation program, Mr. Teasdale should decideto move along with those sponsoring its revision, it will have a major impact," said Arthur Mallory, director of the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

But Teasdale has given no indication of his stand on the issues. The Democratic governor-elect did send a representative to the Columbia conference, but he made no public statements concerning Teasdale's positions. Officials of Teasdale's transition team in Jefferson City have said only that state support for education is "a very high priority but we haven't reached any conclusions."

Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, has guided revision of the complex formula through the House in recent sessions, only to see it killed in the Senate Education Committee where chairman Nelson Tinnin has strongly opposed the bill because of a provision that would reduce state aid to many financially healthy rural districts.

That same provision, which would give more aid to poor districts and less to wealthy ones, is part of the conference recommendaton.

Outgoing Gov. Christopher S. Bond has said he feels the state will be able to increase aid to public schools by $50 million a year over the next four years, contending such a hefty boost in state aid should permit increased support to poorer school districts.

Tinnin is appointed to Senate committee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Donald L. Manford of suburban Kansas City was named today as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee by the designated President Pro Tem Norman Merrell.

The appointment for the Kansas City Democrat marks a return to the top post in the powerful committee, which he held in 1970 and 1971.

Merrell, the Monticello Democrat who had been chairman of the committee, said he would continue as a member and appointed St. Joseph Democrat Truman Wilson as vice chairman.

Wilson has been a member of the committee since he came to the Senate in 1970.

Manford, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 4th Congressional District seat this summer, was elected to the House in 1966 and to the Senate two years later. He was appointed to the Appropriations Committee chairmanship in 1970, but lost the job two years later when the Senate was under the leadership of President Pro Tem William Cason.

Manford had supported Sen. William B. Waters, Cason's opponent, in the scramble for president pro tem.

"The committee to me is one of the most important in state government because it touches everyone's pocketbooks and everyone as far as severcies go," Merrell said. "The Norman Merrell-Don Manford philosophy on fiscal conservatism is not too far apart," Merrell said.

Other Democrats named to the committee are Nelson Tinnin of Hornersville, Harry Wiggins of Kansas City and incoming senators Warren Welliver of Columbia and J.B. Banks of St. Louis.

Merrell said three Republicans will be named to the group by the Senate's GOP leadership, and that he expected them to be veterans Paul Bradshaw of Springfield, A. Clifford Jones of St. Louis and Richard Webster of Carthage.

Merrell announced one other committee chairmanship today—that of Sen. John Schneider of St. Louis to head the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Rape-kidnap case needs Solomon's wisdom

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police say a judge may need the wisdom of Solomon when he presides at a joint hearing next week for a man charged with rape and the victim's husband, who is charged with kidnaping the alleged rapist.

"In 20 years, I've never seen a case like this one," Police Sgt. Daniel Hill said Tuesday. "We're hoping the judge ... will be able to straighten this out."

The husband, Earl Patterson, 33, was released Tuesday night on $2,500 bail after being charged with kidnaping, felonious restraint, aggravated and simple assault, terroristic threatening and possession of offensive weapons, police said.

Carl Butler, 34, was held in lieu of $5,000 bond on charges of rape, robbery, theft, assault and indecent assault, police said.

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peel 'n eat or fried
★ Stuffed Crab ★ Red Snapper
★ Filet of Flounder
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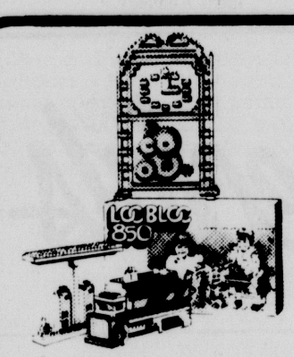
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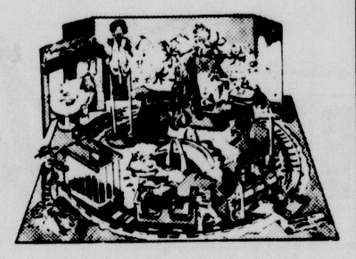
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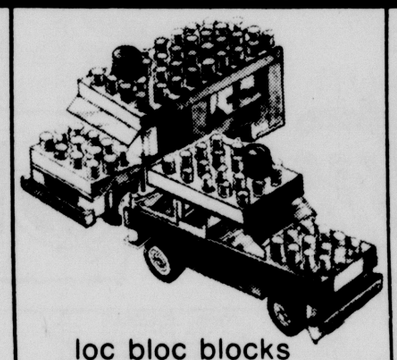
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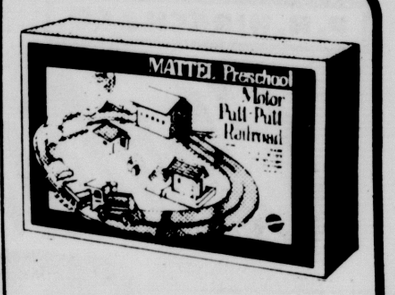
Contains blocks and bases with doors that open. Includes ambulance, police car, fire truck, rescue truck, more!



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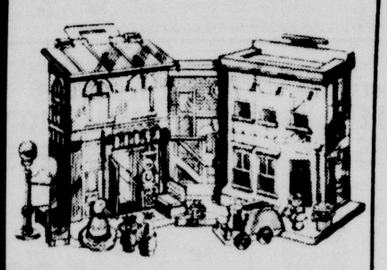
Includes 12 wood blocks and 2 hardwood vehicles. Includes 2 city folks and 8 colorful accessory pieces.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Detailed replica including 26 pieces. Toy unfolds to reveal a two brownstone street. Mr. Hooper's store, the accessories, Susan, Gordon and other favorites.

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Rides spin and turn. All parts are interchangeable for airplanes, castles, other fun things!

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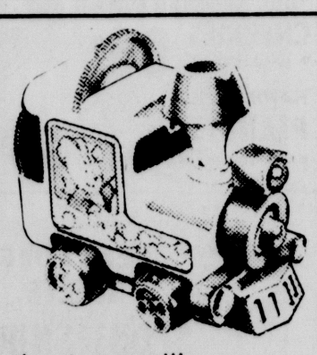
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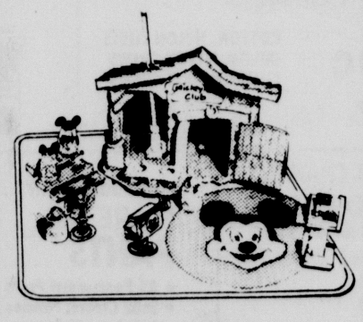
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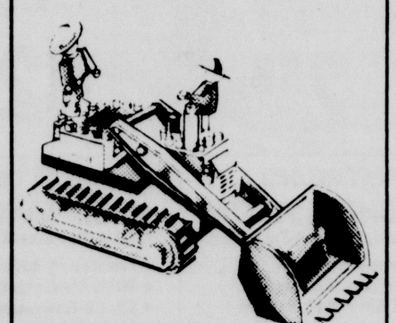
Includes TV camera, light, swing, see-saw, Mouseketeer Weebles, Pluto and other figures.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Magical little forest folk live and work in a magical tree. Push button and the top of the tree pops open.

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Education conference recommendations will be left up to legislatures decision

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — It will be up to the state legislature to decide the fate of the major recommendations made by the 700 delegates to the recent Governor's Conference on Education.

And while many of those supporting the conference's recommendations are increasingly optimistic about their adoption, the proposals will face many of the same stumbling blocks that have thwarted their adoption in the past.

The major recommendations of the conference center around revision of the method for financing public education and involve a package of proposed revisions.

Increased state support for schools and revision in the way the money is distributed among the 571 public school districts are the key elements in that package and officials believe Gov.-elect Joseph Teasdale's position on both could have a major impact on whether they are carried out.

"If after studying the foundation program, Mr. Teasdale should decideto move along with those sponsoring its revision, it will have a major impact," said Arthur Mallory, director of the state Department of Elementary and Secondary Education.

But Teasdale has given no indication of his stand on the issues. The Democratic governor-elect did send a representative to the Columbia conference, but he made no public statements concerning Teasdale's positions. Officials of Teasdale's transition team in Jefferson City have said only that state support for education is "a very high priority but we haven't reached any conclusions."

Rep. Wayne Goode, D-Normandy, has guided revision of the complex formula through the House in recent sessions, only to see it killed in the Senate Education Committee where chairman Nelson Tinnin has strongly opposed the bill because of a provision that would reduce state aid to many financially healthy rural districts.

That same provision, which would give more aid to poor districts and less to wealthy ones, is part of the conference recommendaton.

Outgoing Gov. Christopher S. Bond has said he feels the state will be able to increase aid to public schools by $50 million a year over the next four years, contending such a hefty boost in state aid should permit increased support to poorer school districts.

Tinnin is appointed to Senate committee

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — State Sen. Donald L. Manford of suburban Kansas City was named today as chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee by the designated President Pro Tem Norman Merrell.

The appointment for the Kansas City Democrat marks a return to the top post in the powerful committee, which he held in 1970 and 1971.

Merrell, the Monticello Democrat who had been chairman of the committee, said he would continue as a member and appointed St. Joseph Democrat Truman Wilson as vice chairman.

Wilson has been a member of the committee since he came to the Senate in 1970.

Manford, who was an unsuccessful candidate for the Democratic nomination for the 4th Congressional District seat this summer, was elected to the House in 1966 and to the Senate two years later. He was appointed to the Appropriations Committee chairmanship in 1970, but lost the job two years later when the Senate was under the leadership of President Pro Tem William Cason.

Manford had supported Sen. William B. Waters, Cason's opponent, in the scramble for president pro tem.

"The committee to me is one of the most important in state government because it touches everyone's pocketbooks and everyone as far as severcies go," Merrell said. "The Norman Merrell-Don Manford philosophy on fiscal conservatism is not too far apart," Merrell said.

Other Democrats named to the committee are Nelson Tinnin of Hornersville, Harry Wiggins of Kansas City and incoming senators Warren Welliver of Columbia and J.B. Banks of St. Louis.

Merrell said three Republicans will be named to the group by the Senate's GOP leadership, and that he expected them to be veterans Paul Bradshaw of Springfield, A. Clifford Jones of St. Louis and Richard Webster of Carthage.

Merrell announced one other committee chairmanship today—that of Sen. John Schneider of St. Louis to head the Senate Ways and Means Committee.

Rape-kidnap case needs Solomon's wisdom

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Police say a judge may need the wisdom of Solomon when he presides at a joint hearing next week for a man charged with rape and the victim's husband, who is charged with kidnaping the alleged rapist.

"In 20 years, I've never seen a case like this one," Police Sgt. Daniel Hill said Tuesday. "We're hoping the judge ... will be able to straighten this out."

The husband, Earl Patterson, 33, was released Tuesday night on $2,500 bail after being charged with kidnaping, felonious restraint, aggravated and simple assault, terroristic threatening and possession of offensive weapons, police said.

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COFFEE SHOP OPEN 8:30-6:30
KINGSWAY MALL SIKESTON, MO.
OPEN MON & THURS 10-9:30 FRI & SAT 10-10
Britts your merry christmas store!

Looking back

Sample Shoe Store opens for business

50 years ago
December 9, 1926

At the annual Sikeston High School football banquet, two men received an equal number of votes for the captaincy of next year's Bulldog team. It was decided to permit the men to take turn about, one acting as captain for one game, another for the next. The two named were Frank Miller, tackle; and Wayne Reed, half back.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dobbs of Sikeston, a daughter, on December 5.

The Sample Shoe Store opened for business Wednesday in the McCoy-Tanner Building adjacent to The Bijou on the north. The store is owned by A. A. Heuer of Chaffee, who also operates stores at Chaffee and Fredericktown and will be run by Glenn Todd.

The Union Bus Station, serving as local headquarters for Schofield's Bus Line, the Gregory Bus Line and the Southeast Missouri Transit Co., has been forced by its increase in business this fall to move to larger rooms. The present station, located on Malone avenue, east of the Hotel Marshall, will move to the room formerly occupied by the American Express Co., several doors further east. The station will, as in the past, be under the supervision of Ace Bomer.

40 years ago
December 9, 1936

Thomas Eugas of Jackson, father of Mrs. Dan E. Taylor of Sikeston, died Sunday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Eugas was taken to the hospital Thursday after suffering a stroke.

Miss Edna Belkan, a daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles Belkan of Fredericktown, was married Thursday to Clarence E. Woodward of Sikeston.

Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued a building permit Saturday to Harrison Tanner for construction of a $2,000 frame duplex near the corner of Moore and Sikes.

Mrs. Archie Scales and son left last Saturday for Detroit, Mich., to join Mr. Scales, who is employed there.

Coach Cletis Bidwell's Sikeston Bulldogs defeated his brother, Ivan's New Madrid basketball team during the last 30 seconds of the Dogs' second game of the season, played Wednesday night at New Madrid. The final score was 19 to 18.

30 years ago
December 9, 1946

Funeral services have been held in Doniphan for Sherles Henry Pace, 57, of Sikeston. Pace, father of 10 children, all living, resided in Doniphan until 1942 when he moved to Sikeston.

Richard M. Phillips, 78 years old, a native of New Madrid County, and who was employed in banks in Sikeston for a number of years, died Saturday at his home in Portland, Ore. Word of his death came in a message from Mrs. Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau.

Jack Watson has announced the purchase of Short's Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conner and will call the cafe, located on Highway 61 south at East Gladys street, "Watson's Cafe."

Mrs. Rosie Ray, wife of Gus Ray of Sikeston, died following a stroke of paralysis Monday. She was 67 years of age and had resided in Sikeston more than 15 years.

High School notes. Six students will deliver speeches on "Is World Government the Path to Peace?" in a contest sponsored by the local chapter of the D.A.R. The contest will be held December 12 in the high school library.

20 years ago
December 9, 1956

Charlestor--Dean DeField, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeField, and Betty Gail Wallhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art L. Wallhausen, were the winners last week of the Mississippi County "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

J. W. Mathis received a message Friday telling him of the death of his brother, Clarence Mathis, of New Kirk, Okla., Thursday.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital today were: A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rolwing of Route 2, Charleston. The baby is the first for the couple. He has been named Timothy Joseph. His mother is the former Miss Joanie Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bishop of Sikeston. Mrs. Ethel Rolwing is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loveless of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl; it's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overton of Sikeston; and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Long of Vanduser are parents of a baby boy.

American Revolution is voted the top story of two centuries by editors

By The Associated Press

The American Revolution was voted the top story in two centuries of U.S. history in a poll of newspaper editors and radio and television news directors.

There were 273 responses to the Associated Press poll to select the Top 20 stories since 1776. The Revolution was listed on 245 ballots, with the great majority voting it first.

The drafting of the Constitution was voted the second most important story. The Civil War placed third.

4. World War II.
5. The American moon landings.
6. Development of the atomic bomb.
7. The 1929 crash and the ensuing Great Depression.
8. Watergate and the resignation of Richard M. Nixon.
9. World War I.
10. Henry Ford, the Model T and the rise of the automobile.
11. Abraham Lincoln's assassination.
12. The development of television.
13. The assassination of President Kennedy.

CBS will salute composer Richard Rodgers tonight with "the sound of his music'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight's marching orders: Drop everything at 9 p.m. EST, tune in CBS and watch a two-hour special called "America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music."

The opus, cohosted by Gene Kelly and Henry "the Fonz" Winkler, is a long-overdue, well-crafted tribute to the 72-year-old composer of more than 1,000 songs and cocreator of 42 Broadway shows.

It has class in every department — musicianship, writing, direction, production, you name t. It sets a new standard of excellence.

Not only is it a display of great tunes such as "I Could Write a Book" and "Hello, Young Lovers," it's also an intelligent history course on the creative process involved in Rodgers' tunes and such hit Rodgers shows as "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music."

The course is taught in breezy, anecdotal style by Winkler and Kelly, respectively cast as two Rodgers' collaborators who became just as famous as the tunesmith — Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II. They appear on an empty theater stage, chat about the way various tunes came to life and the way each man worked with Rodgers. At one point, Hart neatly sums up their different styles this way:

"Me, I always wrote a smart-alecky lyric. Oscar, he wrote from the heart."

After each exchange, the guys step aside and let the music make the point. And the points arrive in various ways — Cloris Leachman doing a "Do I Hear a Waltz" number, a mustachioed Bing Crosby crooning "Easy to Remember" in an ancient film clip, and Lena Horne, Peggy Lee and Vic Damone brilliantly vocalizing on a brilliant assortment of tunes ranging from "Funny Valentine" to "I Wish I were in Love Again."

There also are lovely duets by Sammy Davis Jr. and Diahann Carroll, a fine "10 Cents a Dance" production number by Sandy Duncan, even a playfully-edited medley sung by nonprofessionals, among them a motorcycle cop who has at "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning."

The troops who cooked up this show deserve special mention — director Dwight Hemion, who also coproduced the program with Gary Smith; writers Buz Kohan and Ted Strauss; and musical arrangers Ralph Burns and Billy Byers, whose work can be summed up in one word: tasty.

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"I wanted him to finish the book, to finish reviewing things before we begin," Frost said.

Current Best Sellers

(Compiled by Publishers' Weekly)

FICTION

"Sleeping Murder," Christie
"Trinity," Uris
"Storm Warning," Higgins
"Slapstick," Vonnegut
"Touch Not The Cat," Stewart

NONFICTION

"Passages," Sheehy
"Roots," Haley
"Your Erroneous Zones," Dyer
"Blind Ambition," Dean
"The Grass Is Always Greener Over The Septic Tank," Bombeck

Cans of evaporated milk require no refrigeration until they are opened. However, they should not be kept overly long — nor should other canned foods — on pantry shelves.

SALES-SERVICE-SINGER
IF YOU WANT THE BEST!
JUST CALL CHARLIE-471-6656
Sikeston Sewing Center
APPROVED SINGER DEALER Kingsway Mall, Sikeston, Mo.

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
Christmas GIFT Specials

PASTEL OR FANCY
GIFT BOXED PANTIES
• Briefs, Bikinis
• Asst. Colors
• Sizes 5-7
3.44 BOX OF 4 PAIRS

CLOSEOUT!
'LOVABLE' BRAS
• Discontinued Models
• Pastels, White
• Huge Selection
LADIES SIZES A-32/36 B-32/38 C-34/40
$1

TREMENDOUS SAVINGS
ENTIRE STOCK REG. $4
LADIES' LOAFERS
• Smart Venetian Slip-Ons
• Ever-Popular Penny Loafers
• Eyelet Tie Peter Gunn Models
BLACK OR BROWN • SIZES 5-10
3.44

PRESENT HER WITH
PANTY HOSE
100% NYLON
'JEANNE'
SUPPORT STYLE
• BOTH REGULAR AND QUEEN SIZES
• WANTED SHADES
1.33 REG. 1.99

SIX FASHION STYLES
LADIES' VINYL HANDBAGS
• Roomy Carry-All Models
• Popular Fashion Colors
• Fabulous Low Price!
4.66

'PROCLAIM'
FOAMING BEAUTY BATH
• Glass Decanter
• Gift Boxed
• Asst. Scents
1.05 18-OZ. SIZE OUR REG. 1.49

LIGHTED MAKEUP MIRROR
• Glare Free Lights
• Regular Mirror
• Magnifier Mirror
10.95

PINK, BLUE, BEIGE VINYL
MOC STYLE SLIPPERS
• Acrylic Fur Collar
• Brocade Vamp
• Sizes 5-10
1.88 OUR REG. 2.44

GIVE ALL YOUR GIRLS
SHAG MOP SLIPPERS
• Acrylic Fur
• Pink, Blue
• Sizes 5-10
1.66 OUR REG. 2

GIVE YOUR GUYS
HI-STYLE NECKTIES
• Four-In-Hand Style
• Redi-Tied Model
• Solids, Fancies
3.50

POP PLEASERS
OPERA STYLE SLIPPERS
• Moc Toe, Foam Sole
• Black Or Brown
• Sizes 6½-11, 12
REGULAR 3.66
2.88

GIVE A GUY A SUPER GIFT!
BOYS' FIRST QUALITY STRETCH SOCKS
• Huge Assortment Of Wanted Styles
• White, Wanted Solid Colors, Striped Tops
• Fits Boys Sizes 8-11
42c
COTTON, NYLON TUBES
ORLON, NYLON CREWS
CUSHION FOOT CREWS

CHRISTMAS PLEASANTS
MILK CHOCOLATE BALLS
• Foil wrapped
• 12 full ounces
88c

"ELITE" CHOCOLATE COVERED CHERRIES
• 10 oz. box
69c

FLAVOR HOUSE
PEANUTS
• Dry Roasted • 8 Oz. Jar
53c

AM-FM 8-TRACK
STEREO SYSTEM
Use With 2 or 4 Speakers
• AM-FM radio
• 8-track tape player
• 2 speakers included
69.95

DELUXE PLAY/RECORD
COMPONENT SYSTEM
AM/FM Radio, Phono, 8-Track
• 8-track play-record
• Automatic record changer
• Powerful AM • drift free FM
Regular 169.95
149.95

GETS ALL 23 CB CHANNELS
MULTI-BAND RADIO
AM-FM-Air-Police-Weather
• Telescoping antenna
• World time chart
• CB, CB-Emergency, SW-1, SW-2
29.95 Reg. 34.95
GRAN PRIX ELECTRONICS

MEN'S DOUBLEKNIT
FLARE LEG PANTS
• All Permanent Press
• Solid Colors, Fancies
• Belt Loop Style
SIZES 29-42
HUGE SELECTION 6.88

MENS LONG SLEEVE SPORT SHIRTS
•Sizes S-M-L-XL
•Perma press
•Fancies-bold prints
•Reg. 5"
3.99

LONG SLEEVE MENS FLANNEL SHIRTS
•Sizes S-M-L-XL
•Heavy weight 100% cotton
•Long tails-plaids
3.99

BROADCLOTH NO-IRON PAJAMAS
•Sizes A-B-C-D
•65% polyester-
•35% cotton
•Coat style-prints and solids
6.99

GUYS GO FOR GENUINE
LEATHER WALLETS
• Wanted Styles
• Many Grains
• Smart Colors
BIG BUY!
3.50

THEY S-T-R-E-T-C-H
HI-BULK ORLON CREW SOCKS
• Assorted Solid Colors
• Long Wearing
• One Size Fits 10-13
2 pr 1.94 GIFT BOXED

FIRST QUALITY STRETCH SOCKS
• Cotton, Nylon Tube
• Orlon, Nylon Crew
• Wonderdated Anklet
FITS MEN'S 10-13
47c

MENS LONG SLEEVE WESTERN SHIRTS
•Sizes S-M-L-XL
•Pearl Snaps, fancy yokes
•Solid colors
7.88

EVERYNIGHT SHAMPOO
Lemon-wild strawberry
8 oz 68c

DIAL VERY DRY DEODORANT
8 oz spray
53c

STYLE HAIR SPRAY
Regular or super hold
13 oz 50c

TUCK CELLO. TAPE
1000" Long - ½" Wide
19c

BATTERIES
•Eveready C and D
•Economy four pack
59c

P. N. HIRSCH & CO.
PRICES GOOD THRU SAT
AT ALL FOUR LOCATIONS
SIKESTON — CHARLESTON
EAST PRAIRIE — NEW MADRID
"Charge It" master charge

FOR TODAY
from DAVID SNY Rph
"WEALTH TIPS"
Many middle aged and elderly persons suffer from softening of the bones called osteoporosis due to a gradual loss of calcium in the bones. They become brittle, deformed, and easily fractured. Bones contain 90% of the body's calcium. Studies over several years show that nearly all osteoporosis patients had a low calcium level in their diet and that by drinking more milk the calcium level in the body improved. To prevent bone softening, a daily intake of at least one gram of calcium (3 glasses of milk) plus adequate protein, vitamins D and C, is recommended.
Shy's
MIDTOWNER VILLAGE

Brick. The Saver
Today, saving energy is perhaps your number one design priority. Several thousand years ago, we came up with a rather earthly solution to energy conservation.
Brick walls are simply unmatched in their ability to reduce heating and cooling costs...drastically. In fact, an insulated brick wall is as much as 450% more efficient than a double plate glass wall in reducing heat loss. And as much as 75 times more efficient in reducing solar heat gain! A startling difference.
Furthermore, the same brick wall has a much lower initial cost than double plate glass. We think you'll find the answer to saving energy. And money.
KASTEN MASONRY SALES
Mon. thru Fri. 7:00 till 5:00 Sat. 7:00 till Noon
Jackson Office 243-3591 Highway 61 & 25
Cape Office-Block Plant 334-1314 South Cape

Looking back

Sample Shoe Store opens for business

50 years ago
December 9, 1926

At the annual Sikeston High School football banquet, two men received an equal number of votes for the captaincy of next year's Bulldog team. It was decided to permit the men to take turn about, one acting as captain for one game, another for the next. The two named were Frank Miller, tackle; and Wayne Reed, half back.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dobbs of Sikeston, a daughter, on December 5.

The Sample Shoe Store opened for business Wednesday in the McCoy-Tanner Building adjacent to The Bijou on the north. The store is owned by A. A. Heuer of Chaffee, who also operates stores at Chaffee and Fredericktown and will be run by Glenn Todd.

The Union Bus Station, serving as local headquarters for Schofield's Bus Line, the Gregory Bus Line and the Southeast Missouri Transit Co., has been forced by its increase in business this fall to move to larger rooms. The present station, located on Malone avenue, east of the Hotel Marshall, will move to the room formerly occupied by the American Express Co., several doors further east. The station will, as in the past, be under the supervision of Ace Bomer.

40 years ago
December 9, 1936

Thomas Eugas of Jackson, father of Mrs. Dan E. Taylor of Sikeston, died Sunday at the Southeast Missouri Hospital in Cape Girardeau. Mr. Eugas was taken to the hospital Thursday after suffering a stroke.

Miss Edna Belkan, a daughter of Senator and Mrs. Charles Belkan of Fredericktown, was married Thursday to Clarence E. Woodward of Sikeston.

Mayor N. E. Fuchs issued a building permit Saturday to Harrison Tanner for construction of a $2,000 frame duplex near the corner of Moore and Sikes.

Mrs. Archie Scales and son left last Saturday for Detroit, Mich., to join Mr. Scales, who is employed there.

Coach Cletis Bidwell's Sikeston Bulldogs defeated his brother, Ivan's New Madrid basketball team during the last 30 seconds of the Dogs' second game of the season, played Wednesday night at New Madrid. The final score was 19 to 18.

30 years ago
December 9, 1946

Funeral services have been held in Doniphan for Sherles Henry Pace, 57, of Sikeston. Pace, father of 10 children, all living, resided in Doniphan until 1942 when he moved to Sikeston.

Richard M. Phillips, 78 years old, a native of New Madrid County, and who was employed in banks in Sikeston for a number of years, died Saturday at his home in Portland, Ore. Word of his death came in a message from Mrs. Phillips to Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Hunter of Cape Girardeau.

Jack Watson has announced the purchase of Short's Cafe from Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conner and will call the cafe, located on Highway 61 south at East Gladys street, "Watson's Cafe."

Mrs. Rosie Ray, wife of Gus Ray of Sikeston, died following a stroke of paralysis Monday. She was 67 years of age and had resided in Sikeston more than 15 years.

High School notes. Six students will deliver speeches on "Is World Government the Path to Peace?" in a contest sponsored by the local chapter of the D.A.R. The contest will be held December 12 in the high school library.

20 years ago
December 9, 1956

Charleston—Dean DeField, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald DeField, and Betty Gail Wallhausen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Art L. Wallhausen, were the winners last week of the Mississippi County "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest.

J. W. Mathis received a message Friday telling him of the death of his brother, Clarence Mathis, of New Kirk, Okla., Thursday.

Babies born at the Delta Community Hospital today were: A son born to Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Rolwing of Route 2, Charleston. The baby is the first for the couple. He has been named Timothy Joseph. His mother is the former Miss Joanie Bishop, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bishop of Sikeston. Mrs. Ethel Rolwing is the paternal grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Loveless of Sikeston are parents of a baby girl; it's a baby girl for Mr. and Mrs. Howard Overton of Sikeston; and Mr. and Mrs. James R. Long of Vanduser are parents of a baby boy.

American Revolution is voted the top story of two centuries by editors

By The Associated Press

The American Revolution was voted the top story in two centuries of U.S. history in a poll of newspaper editors and radio and television news directors.

There were 273 responses to the Associated Press poll to select the Top 20 stories since 1776. The Revolution was listed on 245 ballots, with the great majority voting it first.

The drafting of the Constitution was voted the second most important story. The Civil War placed third.

4. World War II.
5. The American moon landings.
6. Development of the atomic bomb.
7. The 1929 crash and the ensuing Great Depression.
8. Watergate and the resignation of Richard M. Nixon.
9. World War I.
10. Henry Ford, the Model T and the rise of the automobile.
11. Abraham Lincoln's assassination.
12. The development of television.
13. The assassination of President Kennedy.

CBS will salute composer Richard Rodgers tonight with "the sound of his music'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Tonight's marching orders: Drop everything at 9 p.m. EST, tune in CBS and watch a two-hour special called "America Salutes Richard Rodgers: The Sound of His Music."

The opus, cohosted by Gene Kelly and Henry "the Fonz" Winkler, is a long-overdue, well-crafted tribute to the 72-year-old composer of more than 1,000 songs and cocreator of 42 Broadway shows.

It has class in every department — musicianship, writing, direction, production, you name t. It sets a new standard of excellence.

Not only is it a display of great tunes such as "I Could Write a Book" and "Hello, Young Lovers," it's also an intelligent history course on the creative process involved in Rodgers' tunes and such hit Rodgers shows as "South Pacific" and "The Sound of Music."

The course is taught in breezy, anecdotal style by Winkler and Kelly, respectively cast as two Rodgers' collaborators who became just as famous as the tunesmith — Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein II. They appear on an empty theater stage, chat about the way various tunes came to life and the way each man worked with Rodgers. At one point, Hart neatly sums up their different styles this way:

"Me, I always wrote a smart-alecky lyric. Oscar, he wrote from the heart."

After each exchange, the guys step aside and let the music make the point. And the points arrive in various ways — Cloris Leachman doing a "Do I Hear a Waltz" number, a mustachioed Bing Crosby crooning "Easy to Remember" in an ancient film clip, and Lena Horne, Peggy Lee and Vic Damone brilliantly vocalizing on a brilliant assortment of tunes ranging from "Funny Valentine" to "I Wish I were in Love Again."

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Cape Office-Block Plant 334-1314 South Cape

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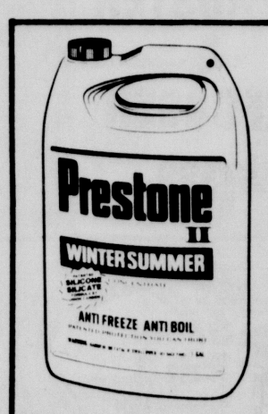

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Telephone directory assistance charge getting support

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — There appears to be substantial support for authorizing a charge for use of telephone directory assistance among members of the Missouri Public Service Commission, although each emphasizes he has yet to make up his mind.

"The basic philosophy I have on rate making is that it must be cost-related and this is cost related," Commissioner Charles Fain said on Wednesday when the PSC began debating the charge proposed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Several other telephone companies considering similar charges are waiting for the PSC's decision in this case before taking any action. Thirteen states currently permit such charges.

"I would be in favor of some sort of plan that would get into this thing gradually so the people can know what they're into and adjust their calling habits accordingly," Fain said. "People should pay for what they get."

A plan that would implement a 20-cent per directory assistance call charge after five such calls each month received the tentative support of several commissioners. But all reserve judgment because there could be no agreement on how to handle details of the plan such as exemptions from the charge for those who have no access to a directory or are physicially unable to use one.

Bell, in its request for higher rates, proposed a charge of 20 cents for each directory assistance call within the same area code after three calls a month. Company officials contended 20 cents was exactly what it cost the utility to handle each call and implementation of the charge would save the company about $8 million annually.

The five-call per month plan would save the company about $6 million a year, according to James Mulvaney, the commissioner handling the case.

A cost-of-service study by Bell in 1975 showed that directory assistance now free of charga, is used by less than 5 per cent of its customers a month. Of the calls to directory assistance, more than 80 per cent of them were to obtain numbers already printed in the customer telephone directory.

The limited number of free directory assistance calls is intended to take care of obtaining long-distance numbers and new numbers not yet listed in the customer directory.

Compulsive gamblers find help in Gambler Anonymous

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Jack W. won't say whether gambling is good or bad for others. "All I know is that I can't gamble. It controls me."

After 30 years of playing the horses, Jack has joined Gamblers Anonymous. He had lost more than $60,000 and almost lost his family, he said. Since joining GA two years ago, he hasn't wagered a dime, but he takes it "one day at a time."

Jack is one of about 30 men who meet every Friday night in a church here to discuss their common problem — compulsive gambling. Gamblers Anonymous has 83 chapters nationwide and helps people in much the same way that Alcoholics Anonymous does.

Jack and others in his group think that the state's inroads into legalized gambling will increase the number of people who may have to join GA.

He says he has about two more years to go before he is out of debt.

"I didn't care about the money I lost. It didn't mean anything to me. I used to lie to my wife, borrow and steal to gamble," he said.

No matter how much he won, it wasn't enough.

"If I won $500 or $1,000, the bookie (illegal bet taker) would have it back in two weeks. There is never enough money for the compulsive gambler. You want to be a big shot. You dream all the time of hitting it big enough to own a big house, yachts, there's no end to it," he said.

Mysterious absence may soon be explained by tests

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Harry Goldberg, who returned home after three years to an ex-wife who thought she had buried him, has entered a clinic for tests aimed at explaining his mysterious absence.

"It's been such a long nightmare ... it has to be a day-to-day thing now," Irene Goldberg, who obtained a divorce two years ago, said Wednesday. "We just hope to have him home for Christmas."

Goldberg, 67, returned home a month ago, three years after he disappeared while on a business trip. Six months ago, the family held a burial service for a body that had been tentatively identified as his.

On Wednesday, Goldberg entered a Columbia, Mo., clinic for neurological tests which the family physician hopes may unravel some of the mysteries of the past years.

Goldberg says he recalls stopping along the side of the road to rest while returning to Tipton, Mo., from nearby Versailles on Jan. 28, 1974. After that he remembers only fragments of time spent in Ogden, Utah; Athens, Ga.; and Springfield, Mo. An acquaintance from home saw him last month working as a cook at a resort in southwest Missouri.

"I look at him now and I think this isn't real," said Mrs. Goldberg. "It's a good thing to have him home, and hopefully, if he's not well, he can become well."

She said she had not made up her mind whether she would remarry Goldberg. She said the idea of starting life anew with a man she had given up for dead and who has only a patchwork memory of their past "almost overcomes you sometimes.

"First and foremost, he's got to get medical help and see what this problem is," she said. Doctors have said they are concerned that two earlier heart attacks and hardening of the arteries may have played tricks on his brain the past three years.

Mrs. Goldberg said her husband can now remember well things that happened 25 or 30 years ago, but he is hazy on recent years.

"And we notice now he'll be talking on a subject, and right in the middle of the conversation, he'll drift off into something inconsequential, just like he's kind of weaving a little story or daydream into that," she said.

The couple's son, Bill identified a body pulled from the Missouri River last April 22 as that of his father. The body the family buried in a Kansas City cemetery remains unidentified.

Mrs. Goldberg said she had given her 7-year-old grandson, Chris, a box of mementoes his grandfather had acquired during years of work with the Lions Club on the local and state level.

"That boy was elated when he found out his grandfather was still alive," she recalled. "The first thing Chris did when he returned home was to run get that box and give it back to him. He's looking forward to a big Christmas with him."

Witless Wisdoms

By
CHARLES E. RICHARDS

From what we are learning of the various types which Carter is considering for his cabinet, he may be filling it with a varied assortment of whimsical odds and ends of rather questionable value.

Times change -- things do not -- motives do: Once before a father, a leader of his people, offered his son Isaac as a sacrafice to appease his Maker for spiritual approval -- now again a father offers his daughter Amy as a sacrifice to appease his makers for political approval.

—

Margarine manufacturers wouldhave us believe that cows are an endangered species.

—

Basic facts are seldom resolved at the classroom level.

—

Integration appear to have been but another Pandora's Box.

—

Some mistake social revolution for social evolution.

—

The penny now appears likely to become another casualty to inflation -- soon we may be offering a tuppence for one's thoughts.

—

Collectors of memorabilia are looking in vain for either a five cent coke or a thrity-five cent haircut.

—

They say that Washington once threw a dollar across the Potomac -- but in those days a dollar went much farther than one does today.

Natural resources director will not be among Teasdale administration

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James L. Wilson will not be retained as director of the Department of Natural Reuources under the administration of incoming Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale.

"All I can say is that I did have the opportunity to meet with Gov.-elect Teasdale and it appears that there's no way in which things could be worked out," Wilson told the AP Wednesday. "Our philosophies of management just couldn't be resolved. We discussed personnel hiring practices and other related matters."

The Department of Natural Resources manages state programs involving the use of land, air and water resources, as well as administration of state parks and historic sites. Soon after Teasdale defeated Gov. Christopher S. Bond Nov. 2, Wilson indicated a willingness to work under the new administration.

He met with members of Teasdale's transition team saying he would be willing to stay on board "provided that certain conditions could be met by both parties."

Although many state agency directors have said they doubted that they would be asked to stay, Wilson is the first known Bond appointee who has been told he will not be retained.

Wilson said he was proud of the work of his department.

"There is not a person in my department who was selected for political purposes, and the only criteria that I placed on each job was professional ability," he said.

Wilson said he met with Teasdale shortly after Thanksgiving and that he was told Monday by his transition team that he would not be retained.

He said he had "nothing but admiration for the way my situation was handled by the transition peop'.."

His resignation is effective Jan. 11, the day after Teasdale is inaugurated. Wilson said he had no announcement about his future, adding that he was "weighing and evaluating " several opportunities.

Wilson was St. Louis County parks director when he was appointed by Bond.

Other state agency directors said they have not talked with Teasdale about remaining in their state government jobs.

Revenue Department Director A. Gerald Reiss said he doubted that he would be asked to remain, and Public Safety Director Michael Garrett said there was "an air of uncertainty" with respect to personnel in his department.

Betty Adams, director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, said she had had no discussions about staying on but would consider it.

"I'm a manager. Of course I would. In fact, I have made no plans to do otherwise," she said.

Bribery, electronics firm under SEC investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating whether commission money paid to two South Korean business agents by an American electronics firm was later used to finance the bribery of U.S. congressmen.

An SEC spokesman said Wednesday the agency is investigating E-Systems Inc. of Dallas to determine whether that company, which manufactures military surveillance equipment, had been linked with any wrongdoing.

The business fees were allegedly paid by E-Systems to Jong Ho Yoo, a registered alien, and Howard P. Lee, a naturalized U.S. citizen. Both men live in Los Angeles and work for the Korean Research Institute, a consulting firm which has advised E-Systems about selling equipment to South Korea.

The investigation was disclosed after the SEC filed suit in federal court in Los Angeles in an effort to force Yoo and Lee to obey subpoenas served in August. The SEC is seeking records of the Korean Research Institute.

The SEC gave no indication of which congressmen might have received money from the Yoo and Lee.

An SEC spokesman said the agency's investigation was independent of a Justice Department investigation of alleged efforts by South Korea to purchase influence with congressmen and federal officials through campaign contributions, gifts and lavish parties.

The Justice Department investigation reportedly centers on South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, who had been based in Washington.

On Wednesday, the State Department denied a South Korean government charge that a top Korean intelligence officer, Kim Sang Keun, was being held in the United States against his will to force him to testify in the Justice Department probe. Kim "chose freely to seek to remain in the United States," said the State Department.

There have been reports that Kim agreed to cooperate with the Justice Department out of fear that he would be made a scapegoat in the unfolding influence-buying probe if he returned to his homeland.

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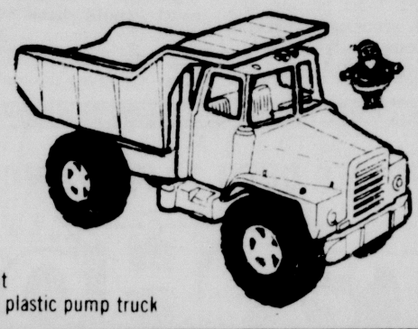
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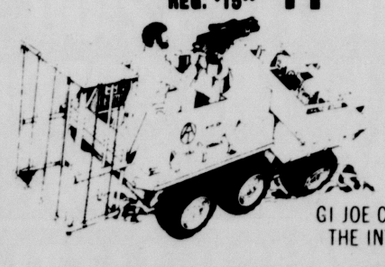
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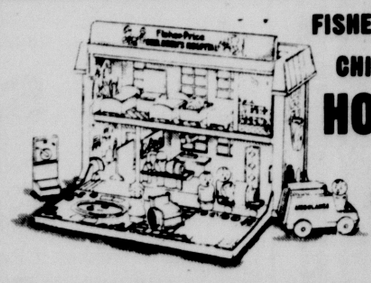
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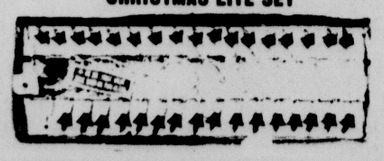

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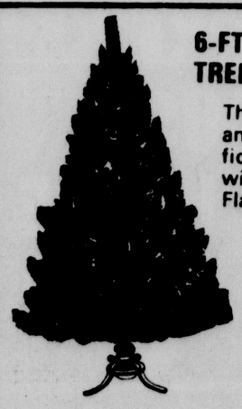
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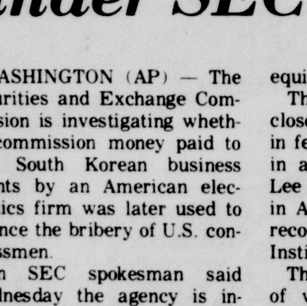
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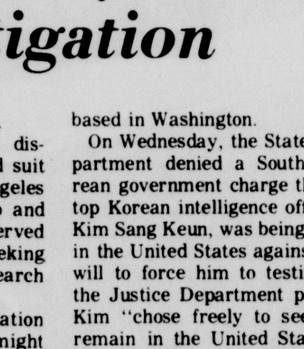
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Telephone directory assistance charge getting support

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — There appears to be substantial support for authorizing a charge for use of telephone directory assistance among members of the Missouri Public Service Commission, although each emphasizes he has yet to make up his mind.

"The basic philosophy I have on rate making is that it must be cost-related and this is cost related," Commissioner Charles Fain said on Wednesday when the PSC began debating the charge proposed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Several other telephone companies considering similar charges are waiting for the PSC's decision in this case before taking any action. Thirteen states currently permit such charges.

"I would be in favor of some sort of plan that would get into this thing gradually so the people can know what they're into and adjust their calling habits accordingly," Fain said. "People should pay for what they get."

A plan that would implement a 20-cent per directory assistance call charge after five such calls each month received the tentative support of several commissioners. But all reserve judgment because there could be no agreement on how to handle details of the plan such as exemptions from the charge for those who have no access to a directory or are physicially unable to use one.

Bell, in its request for higher rates, proposed a charge of 20 cents for each directory assistance call within the same area code after three calls a month. Company officials contended 20 cents was exactly what it cost the utility to handle each call and implementation of the charge would save the company about $8 million annually.

The five-call per month plan would save the company about $6 million a year, according to James Mulvaney, the commissioner handling the case.

A cost-of-service study by Bell in 1975 showed that directory assistance now free of charga, is used by less than 5 per cent of its customers a month. Of the calls to directory assistance, more than 80 per cent of them were to obtain numbers already printed in the customer telephone directory.

The limited number of free directory assistance calls is intended to take care of obtaining long-distance numbers and new numbers not yet listed in the customer directory.

Compulsive gamblers find help in Gambler Anonymous

NEWINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Jack W. won't say whether gambling is good or bad for others. "All I know is that I can't gamble. It controls me."

After 30 years of playing the horses, Jack has joined Gamblers Anonymous. He had lost more than $60,000 and almost lost his family, he said. Since joining GA two years ago, he hasn't wagered a dime, but he takes it "one day at a time."

Jack is one of about 30 men who meet every Friday night in a church here to discuss their common problem — compulsive gambling. Gamblers Anonymous has 83 chapters nationwide and helps people in much the same way that Alcoholics Anonymous does.

Jack and others in his group think that the state's inroads into legalized gambling will increase the number of people who may have to join GA.

He says he has about two more years to go before he is out of debt.

"I didn't care about the money I lost. It didn't mean anything to me. I used to lie to my wife, borrow and steal to gamble," he said.

No matter how much he won, it wasn't enough.

"If I won $500 or $1,000, the bookie (illegal bet taker) would have it back in two weeks. There is never enough money for the compulsive gambler. You want to be a big shot. You dream all the time of hitting it big enough to own a big house, yachts, there's no end to it," he said.

Mysterious absence may soon be explained by tests

SEDALIA, Mo. (AP) — Harry Goldberg, who returned home after three years to an ex-wife who thought she had buried him, has entered a clinic for tests aimed at explaining his mysterious absence.

"It's been such a long nightmare ... it has to be a day-to-day thing now," Irene Goldberg, who obtained a divorce two years ago, said Wednesday. "We just hope to have him home for Christmas."

Goldberg, 67, returned home a month ago, three years after he disappeared while on a business trip. Six months ago, the family held a burial service for a body that had been tentatively identified as his.

On Wednesday, Goldberg entered a Columbia, Mo., clinic for neurological tests which the family physician hopes may unravel some of the mysteries of the past years.

Goldberg says he recalls stopping along the side of the road to rest while returning to Tipton, Mo., from nearby Versailles on Jan. 28, 1974. After that he remembers only fragments of time spent in Ogden, Utah; Athens, Ga.; and Springfield, Mo. An acquaintance from home saw him last month working as a cook at a resort in southwest Missouri.

"I look at him now and I think this isn't real," said Mrs. Goldberg. "It's a good thing to have him home, and hopefully, if he's not well, he can become well."

She said she had not made up her mind whether she would remarry Goldberg. She said the idea of starting life anew with a man she had given up for dead and who has only a patchwork memory of their past "almost overcomes you sometimes.

"First and foremost, he's got to get medical help and see what this problem is," she said. Doctors have said they are concerned that two earlier heart attacks and hardening of the arteries may have played tricks on his brain the past three years.

Mrs. Goldberg said her husband can now remember well things that happened 25 or 30 years ago, but he is hazy on recent years.

"And we notice now he'll be talking on a subject, and right in the middle of the conversation, he'll drift off into something inconsequential, just like he's kind of weaving a little story or daydream into that," she said.

The couple's son, Bill identified a body pulled from the Missouri River last April 22 as that of his father. The body the family buried in a Kansas City cemetery remains unidentified.

Mrs. Goldberg said she had given her 7-year-old grandson, Chris, a box of mementoes his grandfather had acquired during years of work with the Lions Club on the local and state level.

"That boy was elated when he found out his grandfather was still alive," she recalled. "The first thing Chris did when he returned home was to run get that box and give it back to him. He's looking forward to a big Christmas with him."

Witless Wisdoms

By
CHARLES E. RICHARDS

From what we are learning of the various types which Carter is considering for his cabinet, he may be filling it with a varied assortment of whimsical odds and ends of rather questionable value.

Times change -- things do not -- motives do: Once before a father, a leader of his people, offered his son Isaac as a sacrafice to appease his Maker for spiritual approval -- now again a father offers his daughter Amy as a sacrifice to appease his makers for political approval.

Margarine manufacturers wouldhave us believe that cows are an endangered species.

Basic facts are seldom resolved at the classroom level.

Integration appear to have been but another Pandora's Box.

Some mistake social revolution for social evolution.

The penny now appears likely to become another casualty to inflation -- soon we may be offering a tuppence for one's thoughts.

Collectors of memorabilia are looking in vain for either a five cent coke or a thrity-five cent haircut.

They say that Washington once threw a dollar across the Potomac -- but in those days a dollar went much farther than one does today.

Natural resources director will not be among Teasdale administration

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP) — James L. Wilson will not be retained as director of the Department of Natural Reuources under the administration of incoming Gov. Joseph P. Teasdale.

"All I can say is that I did have the opportunity to meet with Gov.-elect Teasdale and it appears that there's no way in which things could be worked out," Wilson told the AP Wednesday. "Our philosophies of management just couldn't be resolved. We discussed personnel hiring practices and other related matters."

The Department of Natural Resources manages state programs involving the use of land, air and water resources, as well as administration of state parks and historic sites. Soon after Teasdale defeated Gov. Christopher S. Bond Nov. 2, Wilson indicated a willingness to work under the new administration.

He met with members of Teasdale's transition team saying he would be willing to stay on board "provided that certain conditions could be met by both parties."

Although many state agency directors have said they doubted that they would be asked to stay, Wilson is the first known Bond appointee who has been told he will not be retained.

Wilson said he was proud of the work of his department.

"There is not a person in my department who was selected for political purposes, and the only criteria that I placed on each job was professional ability," he said.

Wilson said he met with Teasdale shortly after Thanksgiving and that he was told Monday by his transition team that he would not be retained.

He said he had "nothing but admiration for the way my situation was handled by the transition peop[illegible]."

His resignation is effective Jan. 11, the day after Teasdale is inaugurated. Wilson said he had no announcement about his future, adding that he was "weighing and evaluating " several opportunities.

Wilson was St. Louis County parks director when he was appointed by Bond.

Other state agency directors said they have not talked with Teasdale about remaining in their state government jobs.

Revenue Department Director A. Gerald Reiss said he doubted that he would be asked to remain, and Public Safety Director Michael Garrett said there was "an air of uncertainty" with respect to personnel in his department.

Betty Adams, director of the Department of Labor and Industrial Relations, said she had had no discussions about staying on but would consider it.

"I'm a manager. Of course I would. In fact, I have made no plans to do otherwise," she said.

Bribery, electronics firm under SEC investigation

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Securities and Exchange Commission is investigating whether commission money paid to two South Korean business agents by an American electronics firm was later used to finance the bribery of U.S. congressmen.

An SEC spokesman said Wednesday the agency is investigating E-Systems Inc. of Dallas to determine whether that company, which manufactures military surveillance equipment, had been linked with any wrongdoing.

The business fees were allegedly paid by E-Systems to Jong Ho Yoo, a registered alien, and Howard P. Lee, a naturalized U.S. citizen. Both men live in Los Angeles and work for the Korean Research Institute, a consulting firm which has advised E-Systems about selling equipment to South Korea.

The investigation was disclosed after the SEC filed suit in federal court in Los Angeles in an effort to force Yoo and Lee to obey subpoenas served in August. The SEC is seeking records of the Korean Research Institute.

The SEC gave no indication of which congressmen might have received money from the Yoo and Lee.

An SEC spokesman said the agency's investigation was independent of a Justice Department investigation of alleged efforts by South Korea to purchase influence with congressmen and federal officials through campaign contributions, gifts and lavish parties.

The Justice Department investigation reportedly centers on South Korean businessman Tongsun Park, who had been based in Washington.

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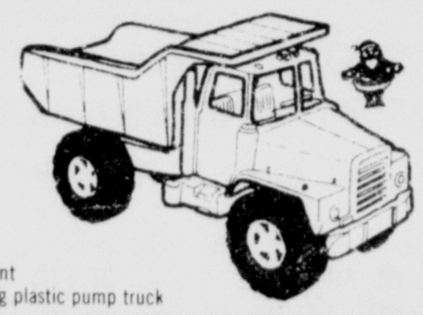
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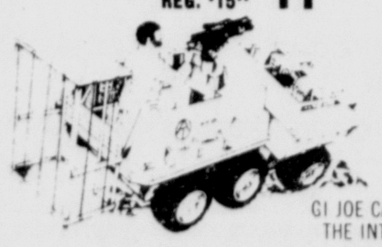
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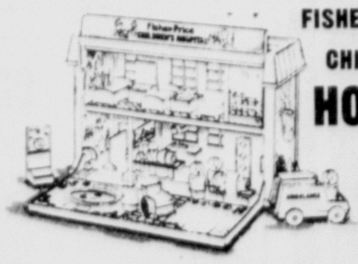
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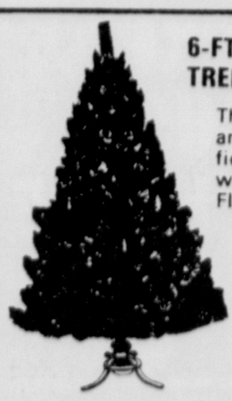
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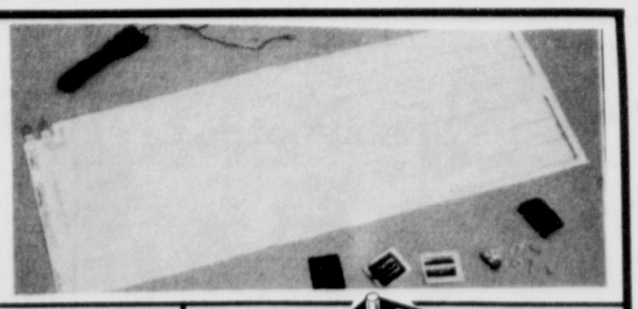

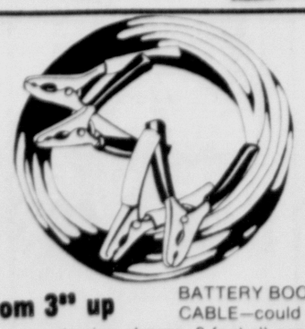
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Opinion '76

What's the law?

The case of the slugging mourner

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Roscoe worked his way to the top of a gangland family and became a Big Shot-At. While munching on a pizza, he died under a hail of bullets and was given a lavish funeral befitting his lofty status.

Unfortunately, the funeral was not without incident. Willie, one of the mourners, happened to notice a stranger in the area who seemed to be viewing the somber gathering with something more than passing interest. Taking umbrage at the intrusion, he dimmed the stranger's view by giving him a pair of black eyes.

The stranger, it turned out, was an FBI agent, and two-fisted Willie was promptly arrested for violating a federal law that made it a crime to assault an FBI agent on duty.

"I didn't know the guy was a G-man," insisted Willie in court. "If I had, I'd never have slugged him. After all, while I may be stupid, I'm not crazy."

Pleading his ignorance as a defense, Willie insisted that to convict him would be a gross injustice.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict the slugging mourner of assaulting an FBI agent on duty?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person swings at someone, he does so at his own risk. And if the victim happens to be an FBI agent on duty, he has committed the crime with which Willie has been charged. The law that makes it a crime to assault an FBI agent on duty, observed the judge, does not require that the attacker know that his victim is a member of the FBI.

(Based upon a 1964 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

Mail box

Dear Mother
Knealing here beside you
As a gentle breeze floats across your grave
I think of all the kindness
Of the Love to me you gave

I miss you dear mother
every day and every night
and now when I look to the Heavens
The stars are shining more bright

I'm thinking of your hard life
many troubles were laid at your door
But now in the house of the Lord
Your worries are no more

Keep a light burning, my mother
in the window of your heavingly home
For old friends and love ones will join you
Never more to be lonesome, or alone.

Till we meet again
Your son Gene
10-30-76

(By Gene Godwin)

News Focus

Tailor helps confused find the way

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — It strains credulity to hear Bob Hoffman relate how he got into the role of spiritual advisor and patient teacher to the world of people out there — 98 per cent of them, he says — who don't know how to love themselves.

Bob was, after all, merely a custom tailor in Oakland, Calif., with a troubled marriage before he decided dramatically to devote his life to saving souls.

Hoffman received his calling, by his own word, when he was awakened one midnight out of an uneasy sleep. His old friend, Dr. Siegfried Fischer, dead for six months, had come back to him clairvoyantly on this January night in 1967. And for the next five hours, claims Hoffman, Siegfried, who had been a Vienna-trained psychiatrist while on earth, outlined to him the resolution to most peoples' emotional problems.

Now this might be a little hard for you and me to take, but Bob Hoffman, whose education never got past high school, looks at you earnestly and insists there is no other way he could have acquired the foundation of what is now the Fischer-Hoffman process, which is administered to questing patients at a place called the Quadrinity Center in a warehouse type of building a few blocks from the San Francisco waterfront.

He claims that in the last decade more than 1,000 people have gone through his program, shedding what he calls "negative love" and finding "natural beauty in themselves."

This is all outlined for the inquisitive in a book he wrote recently, "Getting Divorced from Mother & Dad."

California — especially this little niche centered around San Francisco bay — has been peculiarly receptive to the vibrations of the occult, the mystic, the psychic, to messages that will heal or put persons at peace with themselves. Everyone's a seeker.

The consciousness revolution which has suffused America has found vivid expression in northern California. Here is where Esalen was founded by Michael Murphy, who had gone to India in search of self, and ended up starting a center for group psychotherapy and gentle disciplines, a forerunner of many others to come. Here is where Jack Rosenberg, a former used car salesman out of Philadelphia, received enlightenment while driving a freeway, changed his name to Werner Erhard and started "est," refining it to mass production which has pulled in more than $20 million.

Here also thrive such other self-awareness movements as Transcendental Meditation (T-M), Bio-Energetics, Humanistic Psychology, Tai Chi, Yogi centers, Transactional Analysis, Scientology, the Arica Institute and the Laughing Man Institute.

Hoffman is a little different than other gurus and spiritual leaders. "I'm just a straight talker from the 'shmatas' (rags) business," he says. "No bull manure." He is an ordinary looking middle-aged man (53) in ordinary vestments with a gift of gab. You can see why he was a successful tailor. For tax purposes, he proclaims himself a minister, and the Quadrinity Center is his non-profit church.

"He's sort of an outrageous guy," says a practicing psychiatrist in the area, "like a used car salesman."

The psychiatrist has gone through the Fischer-Hoffman process himself and even refers patients to it but prefers not to be identified by name because "it's a weird thing this guy has done — it's demonstrated the validity of the psychic realm."

BOB HOFFMAN claims "Everybody has natural psychic ability." He calls his methods "a spiritual alternative to psychotherapy."

The psychiatrist, whose alienated sons first turned him on to Hoffman's teachings, also admits, "It's not for everybody, but for somebody who has had trouble with his parents.

"I don't know of anybody who's been hurt by it."

Dr. Lee Sannella, a research psychiatrist, says, "The most valuable thing about Hoffman's work is that it's centered on the nuclear faculty — a person's own relations — rather than some outsider. This is a clear and easily understood Freudian dynamic on which it works

"It becomes almost religious in its orientation. You learn to forgive your mother and father. You blame them first and then forgive them. He combines a lot of stuff other psychics have done. (Hoffman went through 'est' himself and in his book paraphrases Erhard's, 'What is, is.') He's added the Christian ideal of forgiveness which has been around a long time."

To the skepticism about Hoffman's midnight revelations, Dr. Sannella shrugs, "You fall back on the knowledge that there are more to things than meet the eye. You don't have to be a nut — just have some psychic orientation. I have spent 20 years trying to become deskepticized."

Hoffman calls his methods "a spiritual alternative to psychotherapy."

It doesn't come cheap. The intensive three-month course covers 105 hours of sessions at a fee of $1,500. A group numbers 30. "They range from low-end hippie to executive," says Hoffman. He claims he leads a frugal life of self-denial and takes only $1,000 a month out of the program. He calls it the Quadrinity Clinic because it reveals "four aspects of self — the physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual."

And if he needs any refresher knowledge, well — there's always the option of getting in touch again with Siegfried Fischer, clairvoyantly, to fill him in.

"It's not unusual," he scoffs. "Everybody has natural psychic ability."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN)

Tom Tiede

Tom Watson's war with the Bourbons

By Tom Tiede

THOMPSON, Ga. — (NEA) — Jimmy Carter occasionally and accurately describes himself as a populist, an identification which causes unrest among those in the union devoted to the preservation of entrenched privilege. No notion is as disturbing to the elite as that which suggests a march to power by the have-littles.

So worrisome is the prospect, actually, that the system can when threatened become not only concerned but viciously defensive. And perhaps the best case in point occurred in Carter's Georgia years ago, beginning and ending here in Thompson. This is the birthplace and burial ground of the "agrarian rebel," Thomas E. Watson.

Watson was a child of the Civil War, the son of a slaveholder who, as did so many then, suffered not only the defeat of battle but of soul and substance. The invasion, conquest and occupation of the South devastated a mostly rich culture, leaving its adherents with what author Hodding Carter has described as "an angry scar" of acrimony.

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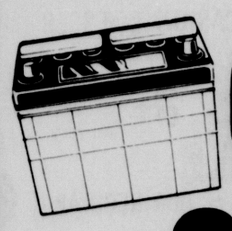

GRAND OPENING

THURSDAY, DEC. 9th

AUTO ACCESSORIES
TIRES, BATTERIES, CHEMICALS
CAR STEREOS & SPEAKERS

Opinion '76

What's the law?

The case of the slugging mourner

By JACK STRAUSS, LL.B.

Roscoe worked his way to the top of a gangland family and became a Big Shot-At. While munching on a pizza, he died under a hail of bullets and was given a lavish funeral befitting his lofty status.

Unfortunately, the funeral was not without incident. Willie, one of the mourners, happened to notice a stranger in the area who seemed to be viewing the somber gathering with something more than passing interest. Taking umbrage at the intrusion, he dimmed the stranger's view by giving him a pair of black eyes.

The stranger, it turned out, was an FBI agent, and two-fisted Willie was promptly arrested for violating a federal law that made it a crime to assault an FBI agent on duty.

"I didn't know the guy was a G-man," insisted Willie in court. "If I had, I'd never have slugged him. After all, while I may be stupid, I'm not crazy."

Pleading his ignorance as a defense, Willie insisted that to convict him would be a gross injustice.

IF YOU WERE THE JUDGE, would you convict the slugging mourner of assaulting an FBI agent on duty?

This is how the judge ruled: YES! The judge held that when a person swings at someone, he does so at his own risk. And if the victim happens to be an FBI agent on duty, he has committed the crime with which Willie has been charged. The law that makes it a crime to assault an FBI agent on duty, observed the judge, does not require that the attacker know that his victim is a member of the FBI.

(Based upon a 1964 U.S. Court of Appeals Decision)

Mail box

Dear Mother
Knealing here beside you
As a gentle breeze floats across your grave
I think of all the kindness
Of the Love to me you gave

I miss you dear mother
every day and every night
and now when I look to the Heavens
The stars are shining more bright

I'm thinking of your hard life
many troubles were laid at your door
But now in the house of the Lord
Your worries are no more

Keep a light burning, my mother
in the window of your heavingly home
For old friends and love ones will join you
Never more to be lonesome, or alone.

Till we meet again
Your son Gene
10-30-76

(By Gene Godwin)

News Focus

Tailor helps confused find the way

By Murray Olderman

SAN FRANCISCO — (NEA) — It strains credulity to hear Bob Hoffman relate how he got into the role of spiritual advisor and patient teacher to the world of people out there — 98 per cent of them, he says — who don't know how to love themselves.

Bob was, after all, merely a custom tailor in Oakland, Calif., with a troubled marriage before he decided dramatically to devote his life to saving souls.

Hoffman received his calling, by his own word, when he was awakened one midnight out of an uneasy sleep. His old friend, Dr. Siegfried Fischer, dead for six months, had come back to him clairvoyantly on this January night in 1967. And for the next five hours, claims Hoffman, Siegfried, who had been a Vienna-trained psychiatrist while on earth, outlined to him the resolution to most peoples' emotional problems.

Now this might be a little hard for you and me to take, but Bob Hoffman, whose education never got past high school, looks at you earnestly and insists there is no other way he could have acquired the foundation of what is now the Fischer-Hoffman process, which is administered to questing patients at a place called the Quadrinity Center in a warehouse type of building a few blocks from the San Francisco waterfront.

He claims that in the last decade more than 1,000 people have gone through his program, shedding what he calls "negative love" and finding "natural beauty in themselves."

This is all outlined for the inquisitive in a book he wrote recently, "Getting Divorced from Mother & Dad."

California — especially this little niche centered around San Francisco bay — has been peculiarly receptive to the vibrations of the occult, the mystic, the psychic, to messages that will heal or put persons at peace with themselves. Everyone's a seeker.

The consciousness revolution which has suffused America has found vivid expression in northern California. Here is where Esalen was founded by Michael Murphy, who had gone to India in search of self, and ended up starting a center for group psychotherapy and gentle disciplines, a forerunner of many others to come. Here is where Jack Rosenberg, a former used car salesman out of Philadelphia, received enlightenment while driving a freeway, changed his name to Werner Erhard and started "est," refining it to mass production which has pulled in more than $20 million.

Here also thrive such other self-awareness movements as Transcendental Meditation (T-M), Bio-Energetics, Humanistic Psychology, Tai Chi, Yogi centers, Transactional Analysis, Scientology, the Arica Institute and the Laughing Man Institute.

Hoffman is a little different than other gurus and spiritual leaders. "I'm just a straight talker from the 'shmatas' (rags) business," he says. "No bull manure." He is an ordinary looking middle-aged man (53) in ordinary vestments with a gift of gab. You can see why he was a successful tailor. For tax purposes, he proclaims himself a minister, and the Quadrinity Center is his non-profit church.

"He's sort of an outrageous guy," says a practicing psychiatrist in the area, "like a used car salesman."

The psychiatrist has gone through the Fischer-Hoffman process himself and even refers patients to it but prefers not to be identified by name because "it's a weird thing this guy has done — it's demonstrated the validity of the psychic realm."

BOB HOFFMAN claims "Everybody has natural psychic ability." He calls his methods "a spiritual alternative to psychotherapy."

The psychiatrist, whose alienated sons first turned him on to Hoffman's teachings, also admits, "It's not for everybody, but for somebody who has had trouble with his parents.

"I don't know of anybody who's been hurt by it."

Dr. Lee Sannella, a research psychiatrist, says, "The most valuable thing about Hoffman's work is that it's centered on the nuclear faculty — a person's own relations — rather than some outsider. This is a clear and easily understood Freudian dynamic on which it works

"It becomes almost religious in its orientation. You learn to forgive your mother and father. You blame them first and then forgive them. He combines a lot of stuff other psychics have done. (Hoffman went through 'est' himself and in his book paraphrases Erhard's, 'What is, is.') He's added the Christian ideal of forgiveness which has been around a long time."

To the skepticism about Hoffman's midnight revelations, Dr. Sannella shrugs, "You fall back on the knowledge that there are more to things than meet the eye. You don't have to be a nut — just have some psychic orientation. I have spent 20 years trying to become de-skepticized."

Hoffman calls his methods "a spiritual alternative to psychotherapy."

It doesn't come cheap. The intensive three-month course covers 105 hours of sessions at a fee of $1,500. A group numbers 30. "They range from low-end hippie to executive," says Hoffman. He claims he leads a frugal life of self-denial and takes only $1,000 a month out of the program. He calls it the Quadrinity Clinic because it reveals "four aspects of self — the physical, emotional, intellectual and spiritual."

And if he needs any refresher knowledge, well — there's always the option of getting in touch again with Siegfried Fischer, clairvoyantly, to fill him in.

"It's not unusual," he scoffs. "Everybody has natural psychic ability."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

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Tom Watson's war with the Bourbons

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Tinnin lists bill to be introduced in Jan.

By NELSON B. TINNIN
25th District Senator

JEFFERSON CITY — Since the filing date of Dec. 1, 292 Senate bills have been prefiled which will be introduced in the Senate in January. Sen. Tennin, D-Hornersville has prefiled 18 bills. These 18 bills are as follows:

Senate Bill 74 (textbooks)— Permits textbooks to be purchased from the incidental fund if the textbook fund is insufficient and permits the use of textbook or incidental fund moneys to purchase supplemental texts, reference books, educational television services and instructional supplies.

Senate Bill 75 (grain warehouse)— A substantial revision in the grain warehouse law which would give the Department of Agriculture additional powers of inspection to permit early detection of shortages and which would provide greater financial protection for farmers by increasing the warehouseman's bond and requiring him to be financially sound as a condition of doing business.

Senate Bill 76 (vocational agriculture teachers) — Permits only persons who have a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Missouri to receive a certificate to teach vocational agriculture.

Senate Bill 77 (weight tolerance) — Permits trucks transporting farm products to exceed the statutory weight limitations by up to 10 per cent.

Senate Bill 78 (boarding prisoners) — Prohibits a sheriff from turning in false statements of the cost of feeding prisoners. Also prohibits sheriffs from being reimbursed by more than one county for feeding a prisoner.

Senate Bill 79 (teachers' salaries) — Repeals the requirements that as much must be spent for teachers' salaries as was spent the previous year and that 80 per cent of state school money must be placed in the teachers' fund.

Senate Bill 80 (state school funds) — Provides for more accurate apportionment of school funds by basing apportionment on students actually enrolled in public schools rather than on the number of school age children residing in the district.

Senate Bill 81 (special school districts) — Permits special school districts to collect a textbook fee from its component districts.

Senate Bill 82 (county treasurers) — Provides for payment of state school funds directly to the district and eliminates the requirement that funds go through the county treasurer.

Senate Bill 83 (distribution of state aid)) — Permits the state treasurer to wire transfer state aid to the school districts accounts and eliminates the requirement that a check be drawn.

Senate Bill 84 (school transportation) — Raises from 10 persons to 10 per cent of the voters the number of signers on a petition needed to force an election on free transportation of students living more than one-half mile from school and provides for an election to approve a termination of such transportation.

Senate Bill 85 (Tort Defense Fund) — Adds the members o the State Board of Education t those officials protected by th State Tort Defense Fund.

Senate Bill 86 (beekeepers) — Creates the office of state apiarist to inspect bee hives for disease and prohibits transportation of diseased bees or their hives.

Senate Bill 87 (drunk driver rehabilitation) — Adds a $25 penalty to each sentence for driving while intoxicated, the $25 to be used for alcohol rehabilitation programs.

Senate Bill 88 (city sales tax) — Would exempt some sales of propane, fuel oil and other such fuels from the city sales tax by deeming that the sale is consummated at the place where the fuel is delivered for ultimate consumption.

Senate Bill 89 (parole officers' salaries) — Raises the minimum salary for probation and parole officers from $9,000 to $10,500.

Senate Bill 90 (foreign beef) — Prohibits the purchase with public funds of beef raised or produced outside the United States.

Senate Bill 91 (unapproved school districts) — Permits a child living in an unapproved school district to attend an approved school in the same or an adjoining county at the expense of his home school district.

In addition to the above, two other bills are currently being drafted and will be filed within the next week.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

HEW head will address SeMo U graduates

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker Sunday at Southeast Missouri State University's fall commencement exercises.

Robert Fulton, a 1956 graduate of Southeast Missouri State and former elementary teacher in Missouri, will address the class of 385 graduate and undergraduate students. The exercises will begin at 3 p.m. in Houck Field House.

Forty-six members of the class will receive graduate degrees, 309 will receive bachelor's degrees and 30 will receive associate (two-year) degrees.

Tops among the 52 honor students in the undergraduate class are five who will graduate summa cum laude (with highest honors). They are David Paul Seaton of Florissant, Karen D. Darnell of Williamsville, Dottye Ellen Wamble of Farmington, Jean Barnes Warren of Pocahontas and Cindy A. Sax of St. Louis.

Twenty-seven students are graduating magna cum laude (with great honors) and 20 will graduate cum laude (with honors).

Prior to the commencement, the Alumni Association will play host to a reception for members of the graduating class, their families and freinds and university faculty and staff members. The reception, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., will be in the University Center ballroom.

Dr. Robert Leestamper, Southeast Missouri State president, will introduce the speaker and also confer the degrees. Candidates for degrees will be presented by Dr. William Petrek, vice president for academic services.

The Rev. O. A. Gerken, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Cape Girardeau, will give the invocation and benediction. Special music will be provided by the university symphony orchestra, university choir and university chamber choir.

The commencement marks the beginning of the last week of the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State. Final examinations will start Monday and last through Thursday. Students will then get a three-week break before the spring term gets under way on Jan. 10.

Fulton was sworn in as administrator of HEW's Social and Rehabilitation Service, after being appointed to the position by President Gerald Ford, on June 24. As administrator, he directs three major federal-state welfare programs -- aid to families with dependent children, Medicaid and social services for the poor. He also serves as director of HEW's Office of Child Support Enforcement.

For three years prior to this appointment, Fulton served as HEW regional director in New England, headquartered in Boston. He previously served as regional director of the Office of Economic Opportunity for the same six-state area. EArlier, he served as regional administrator in Chicago for OEO's Community Action Program.

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Fulton also served with the Navy Department as a management assistant from 1956 to 1959.

A native Missourian, he taught in Missouri elementary schools from 1948 to 1952 and was an enlisted man in the Army from 1952 to 1954.

He received his law degree from American University in Washington, D.C., in 1960 and is a member of the MarylandBar Association. He also earned a master of science degree in business administration from George Washington University in Washington in 1965.

Fulton and his wife Maxine now live in the Washington area. They have three sons.

Presidential hopeful at four

4-year-old Ian Locklear is running for president of University of South Florida's student government. Ian, who has an IQ of 169, will be enrolled at USF in an enrichment program for exceptional children. This makes him eligible to campaign for president as a write-in candidate.

(AP Wire Photo)

Governor's Bootheel Ball
Saturday, December 11th-8:00 p.m.
Sikeston Armory

TICKETS $25.00 per couple includes refreshments

Advance tickets Call 471-8900

Tickets available at door until sold out.

MUSIC BY MONTE DAVIDSON

Mi Lady's Boutique
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
THURSDAY NIGHT 6 PM TO 9 PM DEC. 9
LEATHER & ALL WEAHER COATS
20% OFF
JR. & MISSES BLOUSES
30% to 50% OFF
MAVRICK JEANS
SIZE 3 to 16 30% OFF
ALL EVENING WEAR
20% OFF
ONE GROUP HANDBAGS
50% OFF
OTHER ITEMS
JEWELRY PANTSUITS
DRESSES GIFTS, ETC.
VISIT OUR REDKIN MAKEUP BAR
Mi Lady's Boutique
No. 12 Kingsway Shops

Missouri Ambassadors are available for tour programs

JEFFERSON CITY — Qualified volunteers are available in all parts of Missouri to give talks and show films on the state's travel attractions, according to the Missouri Division of Tourism. The volunteers, known as Missouri Ambassadors, promote Missouri tourism in talks for school, civic and business groups.

The Missouri Ambassador program was started in 1975 to encourage Missourians to vacation in their home state. By giving talks and showing films, the volunteers add "in-person" impact to the state's tourism message. The free service also solves some problems for program chairmen of clubs and other groups, faced with the continuing job of finding an interesting speaker month after month.

The volunteer project is being coordinated by the Division of Tourism. According to Jack Plympton, assistant director of the division, there are now enough Missouri Ambassadors to provide programs for groups anywhere in Missouri.

Organizations desiring a program on Missouri's travel attractions should write: Missouri Ambassadors, Division of Tourism, Box 1055, Jefferson City, Mo. 65101.

Christmas program is set for Saturday at TRCC

POPLAR BLUFF — The Three Rivers Community College Speech and Drama Department will present "Christmas, Christmas Everywhere", at 8 p.m. Saturday in the college auditorium, 507 Vine St.

According to Michael Bouland, instructor, "This will be a very beautiful and traditional Christmas program. It's a reflection of the beauty and the importance of Christmas."

The program will include oral interpretations and musical presentations. Students will present the story of the birth of Christ; "The Ballad of the Harp Weaver", by Edna St. Vincent Millay; "The Selfish Giant", by Oscar Wilde; and "Why the Chimes Ring".

Also, the program will include Christmas carols and several short readings pertinent to the holiday.

The program is open to the public free of charge.

Members of the theater production class are Jan Alexander of Qulin, Rhonda Richmond of Doniphan, LaWanda Francis of Marble Hill and Sherry McIver, Pam Killian, Beverly Head, DuWayne Marcum, Betsy Jones, Linda Laffoon, Rosalind Ellison and Cheri Ramsey of Poplar Bluff.

Also, assisting with the program are Norman Hite, David Richardson and Terry Mansfield, all of Poplar Bluff.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

State of Missouri,)
ss.)
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Charles T. Hawkins)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4716

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles T. Hawkins, decedent:

On the 24th day of November, 1976, the last Will of Charles T. Hawkins was admitted to probate and Florence J. Hawkins was appointed the executrix of the estate of Charles T. Hawkins, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 24th day of November, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 849 Ruth Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 1, 1976.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

236, 242, 248, 254

TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS, Gary D. Pearson and Peggy L. Pearson, his wife, by a certain Deed of Trust dated the 24th day of November, 1971, and recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds for the County of Scott and the State of Missouri, in Book 177, Page 707, conveyed to the undersigned Trustee the following described real estate situated in the County of Scott and State of Missouri, to wit:

All of Lot Numbered Eighteen (18) in Block Numbered Four (4), in Clayton's East Acres, a Subdivision East of and adjoining the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as shown in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 2 thereof in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on December 14, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.m., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

November 17, 24
December 1, 8.

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

224 230 236 242

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
John H. Daniel, Jr.)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4721

To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Daniel, Jr., decedent: On the 6th day of December, 1976 Ethel Small was appointed the administratrix of the estate of John H. Daniel, Jr. decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Box 428, Wyatt, Missouri, whose telephone number is 675-3231 and his attorney is Banta and Hopkins, whose business address is 105 North First, Charleston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 683-6424.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barrerd.

All persons interestred are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 8th, 1976.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk.
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

242 248 254 260

NOTICE TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the Scott County Court is requesting bids of four (4) automobiles for use by Sheriff's Department Deputies.

Bids will be opened at the regular session of the Scott County Court at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, December 16, 1976, in the County Courtroom at the Benton Courethouse. Bids may be mailed to Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk; P.O. Box 188, Benton, Missouri or delivered in person to the Courthouse by 10:30 a.m. on December 16. Please seal and mark envelope clearly "Bid on Sheriff's Cars." The County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A listing of the desired specifications and options for the cars is as follows:

1977 model full sized four door sedan, minimum wheelbase 116 inches.

Automatic transmission, power disc front brakes, power steering, approximately 400 cubic inch displacement engine, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty alternator.

Steel belted radial ply tires (blackwall), radio, tinted glass (all), air conditioning, floor mats, remote outside mirrors.

EXCLUDE equipment such as vinyl top, two tone metallic paint, chrome side moulding, big wheel covers, **No police car package is desired.**

Include in bid delivery date, warranty information and terms of cash purchase. Price should be those available for political subdivision equipment.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this office, done in Benton, Missouri this 6th day of December, 1976.

(SEAL) Bob Kielhofner,
Scott County Clerk

242

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Sikeston will meet on Monday, December 20, 1976, at noon in the Grecian Steak House to consider the following request:

7' rear yard variation at 303 Kennedy Drive; legally described as Lot 19, Block 19, Collins North Acres.

S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk

243

THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The planet Jupiter has (a) 12 (b) 13 (c) 14 satellites (moons).
2. Galileo invented the telescope in 1609. He previously invented the thermometer in 1593. T-F.
3. The first man to "walk in space" was (a) Edward White (b) L. Gordon Cooper (c) Aleksei Leonov.

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. True 3. (c)

Bridal Gown Sale
ALL FORMALS AND HOLIDAY WEAR AND SPECIAL OCCASION DRESSES
ALL IN STOCK GOWNS, 25% OFF
THIS IS A BONIFIED SALE
TO INTRODUCE OUR SHOP TO NEW CUSTOMERS AND TO GIVE OUR REGULAR CUSTOMERS THE BENEFIT OF A BARGAIN.
SHOP NOW FOR BEST SELECTION
Hearts & Flowers
Bridal & Gifts, Inc.
149 W. Yoakum
9-5 Mon-Sat
Chaffee, Mo.
Evening appointments 887-3171 or 887-6622

N'Orleans
"FOR A SOUND SYSTEM WITH A TOUCH OF SOUTHERN FLAVOR"
Playing the best in:
ROCK N' ROLL
DISCO
COUNTRY & WESTERN
PROGRESSIVE COUNTRY
Featuring the latest in studio equipment
JIM BEAIRD 471-2219
JIM RIDDLE 471-6753

BOOTHEEL JAMBOREE
BERNIE, MO.
Presents
THE SINGIN' D.J.
FROM
MARKED TREE, ARK
CLAY HUDDLESTON
SAT., DEC. 11—8 PM
ALSO REGULARS AND
SMILEY CRUMB
$2.00—$1.00
THE PLUMMER FAMILY
WILL BE BACK FEB. 12
293-5544

Tinnin lists bill to be introduced in Jan.

By NELSON B. TINNIN
25th District Senator

JEFFERSON CITY — Since the filing date of Dec. 1, 292 Senate bills have been prefiled which will be introduced in the Senate in January. Sen. Tennin, D-Hornersville has prefiled 18 bills. These 18 bills are as follows:

Senate Bill 74 (textbooks)— Permits textbooks to be purchased from the incidental fund if the textbook fund is insufficient and permits the use of textbook or incidental fund moneys to purchase supplemental texts, reference books, educational television services and instructional supplies.

Senate Bill 75 (grain warehouse)— A substantial revision in the grain warehouse law which would give the Department of Agriculture additional powers of inspection to permit early detection of shortages and which would provide greater financial protection for farmers by increasing the warehouseman's bond and requiring him to be financially sound as a condition of doing business.

Senate Bill 76 (vocational agriculture teachers) — Permits only persons who have a bachelor of science degree in agriculture from the University of Missouri to receive a certificate to teach vocational agriculture.

Senate Bill 77 (weight tolerance) — Permits trucks transporting farm products to exceed the statutory weight limitations by up to 10 per cent.

Senate Bill 78 (boarding prisoners) — Prohibits a sheriff from turning in false statements of the cost of feeding prisoners. Also prohibits sheriffs from being reimbursed by more than one county for feeding a prisoner.

Senate Bill 79 (teachers' salaries) — Repeals the requirements that as much must be spent for teachers' salaries as was spent the previous year and that 80 per cent of state school money must be placed in the teachers' fund.

Senate Bill 80 (state school funds) — Provides for more accurate apportionment of school funds by basing apportionment on students actually enrolled in public schools rather than on the number of school age children residing in the district.

Senate Bill 81 (special school districts) — Permits special school districts to collect a textbook fee from its component districts.

Senate Bill 82 (county treasurers) — Provides for payment of state school funds directly to the district and eliminates the requirement that funds go through the county treasurer.

Senate Bill 83 (distribution of state aid)) — Permits the state treasurer to wire transfer state aid to the school districts accounts and eliminates the requirement that a check be drawn.

Senate Bill 84 (school transportation) — Raises from 10 persons to 10 per cent of the voters the number of signers on a petition needed to force an election on free transportation of students living more than one-half mile from school and provides for an election to approve a termination of such transportation.

Senate Bill 85 (Tort Defense Fund) — Adds the members o the State Board of Education t those officials protected by th State Tort Defense Fund.

Senate Bill 86 (beekeepers) — Creates the office of state apiarist to inspect bee hives for disease and prohibits transportation of diseased bees or their hives.

Senate Bill 87 (drunk driver rehabilitation) — Adds a $25 penalty to each sentence for driving while intoxicated, the $25 to be used for alcohol rehabilitation programs.

Senate Bill 88 (city sales tax) — Would exempt some sales of propane, fuel oil and other such fuels from the city sales tax by deeming that the sale is consummated at the place where the fuel is delivered for ultimate consumption.

Senate Bill 89 (parole officers' salaries) — Raises the minimum salary for probation and parole officers from $9,000 to $10,500.

Senate Bill 90 (foreign beef) — Prohibits the purchase with public funds of beef raised or produced outside the United States.

Senate Bill 91 (unapproved school districts) — Permits a child living in an unapproved school district to attend an approved school in the same or an adjoining county at the expense of his home school district.

In addition to the above, two other bills are currently being drafted and will be filed within the next week.

USE THE DAILY STANDARD CLASSIFIED ADS

Presidential hopeful at four

4-year-old Ian Locklear is running for president of University of South Florida's student government. Ian, who has an IQ of 169, will be enrolled at USF in an enrichment program for exceptional children. This makes him eligible to campaign for president as a write-in candidate.

(AP Wire Photo)

HEW head will address SeMo U graduates

CAPE GIRARDEAU -- The administrator of the Social and Rehabilitation Service of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare in Washington, D.C., will be the speaker Sunday at Southeast Missouri State University's fall commencement exercises.

Robert Fulton, a 1956 graduate of Southeast Missouri State and former elementary teacher in Missouri, will address the class of 385 graduate and undergraduate students. The exercises will begin at 3 p.m. in Houck Field House.

Forty-six members of the class will receive graduate degrees, 309 will receive bachelor's degrees and 30 will receive associate (two-year) degrees.

Tops among the 52 honor students in the undergraduate class are five who will graduate summa cum laude (with highest honors). They are David Paul Seaton of Florissant, Karen D. Darnell of Williamsville, Dottye Ellen Wamble of Farmington, Jean Barnes Warren of Pocahontas and Cindy A. Sax of St. Louis.

Twenty-seven students are graduating magna cum laude (with great honors) and 20 will graduate cum laude (with honors).

Prior to the commencement, the Alumni Association will play host to a reception for members of the graduating class, their families and freinds and university faculty and staff members. The reception, from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., will be in the University Center ballroom.

Dr. Robert Leestamper, Southeast Missouri State president, will introduce the speaker and also confer the degrees. Candidates for degrees will be presented by Dr. William Petrek, vice president for academic services.

The Rev. O. A. Gerken, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church in Cape Girardeau, will give the invocation and benediction. Special music will be provided by the university symphony orchestra, university choir and university chamber choir.

The commencement marks the beginning of the last week of the fall semester at Southeast Missouri State. Final examinations will start Monday and last through Thursday. Students will then get a three-week break before the spring term gets under way on Jan. 10.

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A native Missourian, he taught in Missouri elementary schools from 1948 to 1952 and was an enlisted man in the Army from 1952 to 1954.

He received his law degree from American University in Washington, D.C., in 1960 and is a member of the MarylandBar Association. He also earned a master of science degree in business administration from George Washington University in Washington in 1965.

Fulton and his wife Maxine now live in the Washington area. They have three sons.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF LETTERS TESTAMENTARY GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

State of Missouri,)
ss.)
County of Scott)

In the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri at Benton, Missouri

In the estate of)
Charles T. Hawkins)
deceased.)

Estate No. 4716

To all persons interested in the estate of Charles T. Hawkins, decedent:

On the 24th day of November, 1976, the last Will of Charles T. Hawkins was admitted to probate and Florence J. Hawkins was appointed the executrix of the estate of Charles T. Hawkins, decedent, by the probate court of Scott, County, Missouri, on the 24th day of November, 1976. The business address of the executrix is 849 Ruth Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and her attorney is John D. Hux of Hux and Green whose business address is 204 West North Street, Sikeston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 471-1737.

All creditors of said decedent are notified to file claims in court within six months from the date of this notice or be forever barred.

All persons interested are notified that such court, at the times and as provided by law, will determine the persons who are the successors in interest to the personal and real property of the decedent and of the extent and character of their interests therein.

Date of first publication is December 1, 1976.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

236, 242, 248, 254

TRUSTEE'S SALE

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All of Lot Numbered Eighteen (18) in Block Numbered Four (4), in Clayton's East Acres, a Subdivision East of and adjoining the City of Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri as shown in Plat Book No. 9 at Page No. 2 thereof in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds Scott County, Missouri.

Which conveyance was made to the undersigned in trust to secure the payment of a certain Promissory Note in said Deed specified; and WHEREAS, said note is now past due and remains unpaid default having been made in the payment of said note.

NOW, THEREFORE, at the request of the legal holder of said Note and in pursuance of the conditions of said Deed of Trust, the undersigned Trustee will sell the property above described at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash at the main front door of the Circuit Court House in the City of Benton, Scott County, Missouri on December 14, 1976, between the hours of 9:00 A.m., and 5:00 P.M., for the purpose of satisfying said indebtedness and the cost of executing this trust.

November 17, 24
December 1, 8

Roberts T. Williams, Trustee

224 230 236 242

NOTICE OF LETTERS OF ADMINISTRATION GRANTED
(Sec. 473.033, RSMo. as amended 1969.)

STATE OF MISSOURI)
SS.)
COUNTY OF SCOTT)

IN THE PROBATE COURT OF SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI

In the estate of)
John H. Daniel, Jr.)
Deceased.)

Estate No. 4721

To all persons interested in the estate of John H. Daniel, Jr., decedent: On the 6th day of December, 1976 Ethel Small was appointed the administratrix of the estate of John H. Daniel, Jr. decedent, by the Probate Court of Scott County, Missouri. The business address of the administratrix is Box 428, Wyatt, Missouri, whose telephone number is 675-3231 and his attorney is Banta and Hopkins, whose business address is 105 North First, Charleston, Missouri, and whose telephone number is 683-6424.

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Date of first publication is December 8th, 1976.

Almaretta Huber
Clerk
Probate Court of
Scott County, Missouri

To be published in Daily Sikeston Standard

242 248 254 260

NOTICE TO BID

Notice is hereby given that the Scott County Court is requesting bids of four (4) automobiles for use by Sheriff's Department Deputies.

Bids will be opened at the regular session of the Scott County Court at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, December 16, 1976, in the County Courtroom at the Benton Courethouse. Bids may be mailed to Bob Kielhofner, Scott County Clerk; P.O. Box 188, Benton, Missouri or delivered in person to the Courthouse by 10:30 a.m. on December 16. Please seal and mark envelope clearly "Bid on Sheriff's Cars." The County Court reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

A listing of the desired specifications and options for the cars is as follows:

1977 model full sized four door sedan, minimum wheelbase 116 inches.

Automatic transmission, power disc front brakes, power steering, approximately 400 cubic inch displacement engine, heavy duty suspension, heavy duty alternator.

Steel belted radial ply tires (blackwall), radio, tinted glass (all), air conditioning, floor mats, remote outside mirrors.

EXCLUDE equipment such as vinyl top, two tone metallic paint, chrome side moulding, big wheel covers. **No police car package is desired.**

Include in bid delivery date, warranty information and terms of cash purchase. Price should be those available for political sub division equipment.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this office, done in Benton, Missouri this 6th day of December, 1976.

(SEAL)

Bob Kielhofner,
Scott County Clerk

242

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Board of Adjustment of the City of Sikeston will meet on Monday, December 20, 1976, at noon in the Grecian Steak House to consider the following request:

7' rear yard variation at 303 Kennedy Drive; legally described as Lot 19, Block 19, Collins North Acres.

S. Lynn Lancaster
City Clerk

243

Missouri Ambassadors are available for tour programs

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Christmas program is set for Saturday at TRCC

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THE WORLD ALMANAC'S Q&A

1. The planet Jupiter has (a) 12 (b) 13 (c) 14 satellites (moons).
2. Galileo invented the telescope in 1609. He previously invented the thermometer in 1593. T-F.
3. The first man to "walk in space" was (a) Edward White (b) L. Gordon Cooper (c) Aleksei Leonov.

ANSWERS:

1. (c) 2. True 3. (c)

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Sikeston Armory
TICKETS $25.00 per couple includes refreshments
Advance tickets Call 471-8900
Tickets available at door until sold out.
MUSIC BY MONTE DAVIDSON

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CHRISTMAS SPECIALS
THURSDAY NIGHT 6 PM TO 9 PM DEC. 9
LEATHER & ALL WEAHER COATS 20% OFF
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MAVRICK JEANS SIZE 3 to 16 30% OFF
ALL EVENING WEAR 20% OFF
ONE GROUP HANDBAGS 50% OFF
OTHER ITEMS
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DRESSES GIFTS, ETC.
VISIT OUR REDKIN MAKEUP BAR
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Bridal Gown Sale
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SAT., DEC. 11—8 PM
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$2.00—$1.00
THE PLUMMER FAMILY
WILL BE BACK FEB. 12
293-5544

Jury begins third day of deliberation if kidnaping was a hoax

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Samuel Bronfman kidnaping jury is still analyzing two tape recordings which jurors told the judge they consider "vital" in deciding whether the abduction was a hoax.

The jury, which begins a third day of deliberations today, reheard on Wednesday copies of the recordings made while Bronfman was a captive last year. They were sent to his father, Edgar, chairman of the Seagrams liquor empire.

One of the tapes gives instructions for contacting the kidnapers and paying the $2.3-million ransom, which authorities later recovered. Near the end of this tape, Bronfman's voice trembles as he pleads with his father to follow the instructions. A few seconds pass when he seems to have finished speaking, then Bronfman's voice is heard saying firmly, "Hold it ... do it again."

The tapes are important to the two defendants, Mel Patrick Lynch, 38, a suspended New York City fireman, and Dominic Byrne, 54, a Brooklyn limousine service operator. They contend the kidnaping was a hoax, orchestrated by Bronfman himself, and that he was in command when he made the tapes.

Bronfman has denied this, saying he was forced to make the recordings during the nine days he was in Lynch's Brooklyn apartment.

Bronfman testified that when his voice changed he merely had asked his captor whether to repeat that his father should be sure "no cops, no FBI, no press" were involved in dealings with the kidnapers.

Lynch says Bronfman "psyched himself up" to make the tapes appear realistic with a quavering voice.

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But they don't stop to think that on this day, the 25th day of December is Christmas. They could stop and get down on their knees and thank him for all the blessings he has given them. You see if it wasn't for him we wouldn't be here today. He died on that old cross for you and me.

So when that day comes, Christmas morning everyone just take a little time to thank him because after all that really is his day. Don't forget he has a birthday on the 25th day of Dec. is Christmas. So you see that is what Christmas is all about.

Merry Christmas and God Bless you ALL.

Frances Smith.
Sikeston, Mo.

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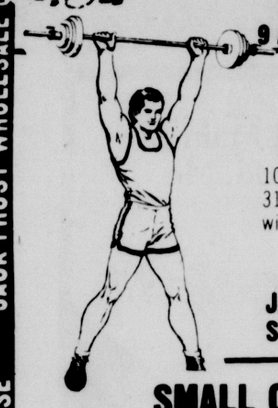

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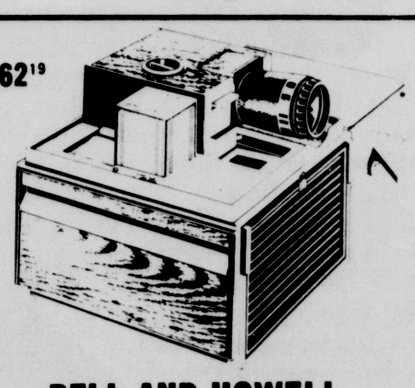

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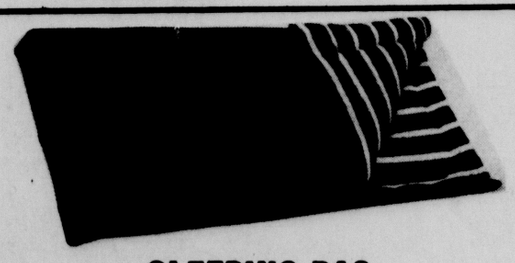

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Jury begins third day of deliberation if kidnaping was a hoax

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Samuel Bronfman kidnaping jury is still analyzing two tape recordings which jurors told the judge they consider "vital" in deciding whether the abduction was a hoax.

The jury, which begins a third day of deliberations today, reheard on Wednesday copies of the recordings made while Bronfman was a captive last year. They were sent to his father, Edgar, chairman of the Seagrams liquor empire.

One of the tapes gives instructions for contacting the kidnapers and paying the $2.3-million ransom, which authorities later recovered. Near the end of this tape, Bronfman's voice trembles as he pleads with his father to follow the instructions. A few seconds pass when he seems to have finished speaking, then Bronfman's voice is heard saying firmly, "Hold it ... do it again."

The tapes are important to the two defendants, Mel Patrick Lynch, 38, a suspended New York City fireman, and Dominic Byrne, 54, a Brooklyn limousine service operator. They contend the kidnaping was a hoax, orchestrated by Bronfman himself, and that he was in command when he made the tapes.

Bronfman has denied this, saying he was forced to make the recordings during the nine days he was in Lynch's Brooklyn apartment.

Bronfman testified that when his voice changed he merely had asked his captor whether to repeat that his father should be sure "no cops, no FBI, no press" were involved in dealings with the kidnapers.

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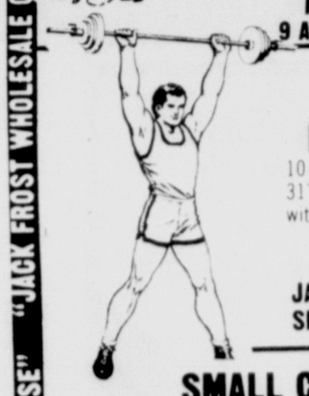

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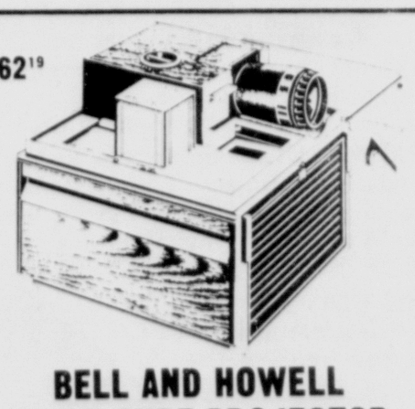

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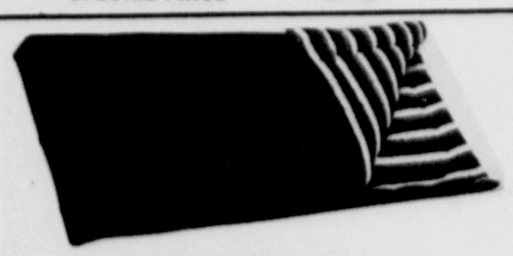

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"JACK FROST WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE" "JACK FROST WHOLESALE CATALOG HOUSE"

Santa and the Giant Fighter

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: The Harp Witch tells Billy he can slay Goko the giant if he brings her the Rosanna Ruby to set in a magic necklace.

The kangaroo sailor pointed to the Isle of Jewels.

CHAPTER SEVEN
THREE ISLANDS

The Harp Witch told Santa there was an island where diamonds and amethysts and pearls and opals grew on trees.

"Among the trees," said the witch, "there is a grove of rubies and here the Rosanna Ruby is to be found. It is the fairest stone of all. If you can pluck it you need have no fear of Goko. I shall put the stone in a magic necklace that will tighten around his throat and he will be helpless."

Santa and Billy rushed off with Theodore the turtle in search of the jewel. The sea was rough. The turtle's upside down shell rocked and bobbed in the waves. Water splashed over the sides. The wind beat the sail and the boom swung back and forth knocking them all to the bottom of the wobbly little boat.

At last Theodore called out, "There is an island straight ahead!"

Thank goodness, thought Billy. He was feeling seasick. He had already had enough sea voyage to last him all his life. But when they came ashore they found this was not the Jewel Island after all.

A round cheeked brownie was sitting on the beach beating on a child's drum. He told them this was the Island of Lost Toys. "Have you lost a toy?" he asked Billy.

"Oh, yes," said Billy. "I've lost lots of toys! A whistle and a red and blue rubber ball and a baseball bat and a little tin soldier and—"

"They are all here," said the brownie. He pointed to a mountain of balls and toy trucks and dolls and pocket knives and kites and tops and even pogo sticks. They were all lost toys, he explained. "Every toy that is lost is brought to this island by the Play Brownies."

"What happens to them then?" asked Santa.

"Once a year the brownies take the toys back to the world and hide them in strange places for children to come upon unexpectedly."

"I once found my missing roller skate behind the kitchen stove!" exclaimed Billy.

"I expect the brownies put it there," smiled the brownie. "Now why don't you look for your other missing toys here?"

Billy was already shuffling through a pile of tin soldiers but Santa said they must hurry on their way.

They piled back in their rockety boat and rocked off. Twice more they came ashore and twice more they found they had not yet come to the Isle of Jewels.

The first place was called Candy Island. Long ago a candy machine on the island lost a screw. Caramels and marshmallows and chocolate creams had been pouring out of the machine ever since and no one had been able to turn if off.

"Can't we stay here a while?" asked Billy eagerly.

Santa said no they must go on for they had lost so much time already and they must hurry and find the Rosanna Ruby.

The next land they came to was Kangaroo Land where kangaroos lived like you and I. They lived in houses and went to school and worked in offices. There were kangaroo policemen and kangaroo children who went to kangaroo birthday parties.

They found a kangaroo sailor standing on the shore. Santa asked him if he could tell them how to reach the Isle of Jewels.

"Certainly," said the kangaroo sailor. He pointed over Santa's shoulder. "Just hop over there!"

Santa turned and saw land that had not been there a moment before. It was an island glittering with the sparkle of precious stones.

Tomorrow: The Rosanna Ruby

Town gives CP child and parents the best Christmas

OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) — The fact that their 3-year-old daughter can walk and talk well, tie her shoes or climb into a high chair could well be the best Christmas gift the Allen Breshears will receive.

Mary Ann Breshears can thank medical science and the big heart of this small community of 874 for her new lease on life.

Adopted when she was two days old, Mary Ann was 13 months old before her parents discovered she had cerebral palsy, a condition that impairs control of the muscles. It was first thought her problem was an orthopedic one.

Earlier this year the parents learned of a new treatment for victims of cerebral palsy which involves the implanting of an electronic stimulator in the brain. The device is manufactured in Kansas City, 100 miles northwest of here. It is connected by a wire under the skin to a coil implanted under the arm and to a battery pack worn on a belt at the waist.

The operation was performed Sept. 24 by Dr. C. Keith Whittaker, six days after the people of Osceola held a fund-raising event which netted $19,500 to pay for treatment and care.

The device stimulates the brain and relaxes the muscles to allow them to function normally.

Dr. Jerry Theis, the family physician, talked about the "remarkable improvement" in the girl's development.

"She can put her shoes on and tie them," he noted. "She walks all around the house, and she can climb up into a high chair. She couldn't begin to do that before."

"I wouldn't call her normal by any means—that would be a near miracle—but the operation was a success," Dr. Theis said. "She can walk without crutches and she can talk more clearly than before."

The Breshears have a 16-year-old son, Jeffrey, who suffered brain damage during a high fever in infancy. The youth is a patient at the state hospital at Marshall, Mo.

Troubled schools

Vandalism of schools hurts education

DETROIT (AP) — The quality of education given to the children of Detroit has been declining steadily because of deep spending cuts.

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—Shut down 10 elementary schools, thus overcrowding others.

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"Give us a fair shot, like in the suburbs," says Stuart Rankin, an education analyst for the board. "Give us 25 or 28 kids per classroom; give us staff preparation time, give us decent materials. The kids deserve at least that much."

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City and school officials say the school problems are a major setback in the city's fight to keep middle-income families, both white and black, from fleeing to the suburbs. They report an "alarming" increase in middle-income blacks moving to Detroit suburbs.

"Well, obviously parents see the services reduced. If they have the resources, than they take an option — they either move to one of the suburbs, or they choose a private school," says Jefferson.

Jefferson notes that the pupils are increasingly from underprivileged backgrounds and the student population is now more than 75 per cent black. Said Jefferson:

"These kids need more personalized and concentrated services, but we don't have the money.

"They need better career guidance, but we don't have the personnel.

"They need more basic academic services to overcome economic deprivation, but we can't afford the small group settings that the families provide in middle-income areas."

Armed forces

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But the commission Wednesday continued to wrestle with the major issue in the case—whether the telephone company should be allowed to charge customers for directory assistance calls, which now are free. The proposed decision in the case has left that issue open.

Mulvaney emphasized that his proposed order is only a draft and is subject to revision by the rest of the commission before it is adopted by the Friday deadline.

The proposed rate hike would provide the company with an 8.39 per cent return on its investment and is about $45 million less than the utility originally requested.

Mulvaney's proposal also calls for ratepayers to be charged for nearly $7 million Bell has paid its parent company, American Telephone and Telegraph, for services it provides Bell. The commission staff recommended that none of the payments be added to rates because it has been unable to audit the contract for those services. Company officials have claimed if they were required to provide those services it would cost Bell about twice what is paid to AT&T.

While the commission members said they have not made up their minds on whether a charge for directory assistance calls should be allowed, their discussion of the issue indicated substantial sentiment in that direction.

"The basic philosophy I have on rate making is that it must be cost-related and this is cost related," said Commissioner Charles Fain. "I would be in favor of some sort of plan that would get into this thing gradually so the people can know what they're into and adjust their calling habits accordingly."

The company has proposed a charge of 20 cents for each call to directory assistance within the same area code in excess of three calls a month.

Were the plan to be adopted, Mulvaney's proposed hike for regular phone service would be cut back to $16.1 million.

But Fain and Commisuioner Hugh Sprague both said they would favor a plan that permitted five free directory assistance calls a month and then requiring reports on the plan's impact so problems could be worked out.

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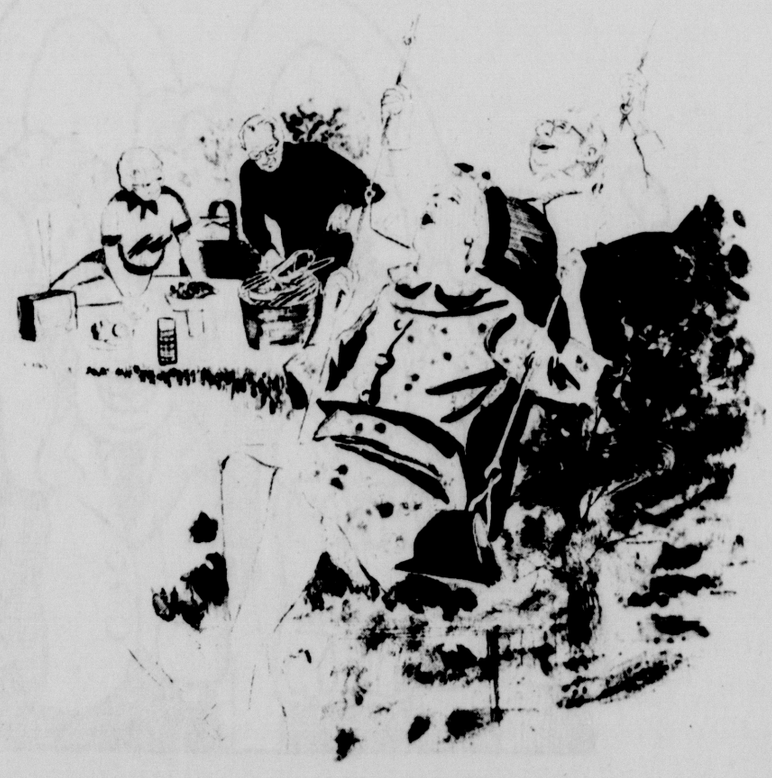

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Santa and the Giant Fighter

By Lucrece Beale

Synopsis: The Harp Witch tells Billy he can slay Goko the giant if he brings her the Rosanna Ruby to set in a magic necklace.

CHAPTER SEVEN
THREE ISLANDS

The Harp Witch told Santa there was an island where diamonds and amethysts and pearls and opals grew on trees.

"Among the trees," said the witch, "there is a grove of rubies and here the Rosanna Ruby is to be found. It is the fairest stone of all. If you can pluck it you need have no fear of Goko. I shall put the stone in a magic necklace that will tighten around his throat and he will be helpless."

Santa and Billy rushed off with Theodore the turtle in search of the jewel. The sea was rough. The turtle's upside down shell rocked and bobbed in the waves. Water splashed over the sides. The wind beat the sail and the boom swung back and forth knocking them all to the bottom of the wobbly little boat.

At last Theodore called out, "There is an island straight ahead!"

Thank goodness, thought Billy. He was feeling seasick. He had already had enough sea voyage to last him all his life. But when they came ashore they found this was not the Jewel Island after all.

A round cheeked brownie was sitting on the beach beating on a child's drum. He told them this was the Island of Lost Toys. "Have you lost a toy?" he asked Billy.

"Oh, yes," said Billy. "I've lost lots of toys! A whistle and a red and blue rubber ball and a baseball bat and a little tin soldier and—"

"They are all here," said the brownie. He pointed to a mountain of balls and toy trucks and dolls and pocket knives and kites and tops and even pogo sticks. They were all lost toys, he explained. "Every toy that is lost is brought to this island by the Play Brownies."

"What happens to them then?" asked Santa.

"Once a year the brownies take the toys back to the world and hide them in strange places for children to come upon unexpectedly."

"I once found my missing roller skate behind the kitchen stove!" exclaimed Billy.

"I expect the brownies put it there," smiled the brownie. "Now why don't you look for your other missing toys here?"

Billy was already shuffling through a pile of tin soldiers but Santa said they must hurry on their way.

They piled back in their rockety boat and rocked off. Twice more they came ashore and twice more they found they had not yet come to the Isle of Jewels.

The first place was called Candy Island. Long ago a candy machine on the island lost a screw. Caramels and marshmallows and chocolate creams had been pouring out of the machine ever since and no one had been able to turn if off.

"Can't we stay here a while?" asked Billy eagerly.

Santa said no they must go on for they had lost so much time already and they must hurry and find the Rosanna Ruby.

The next land they came to was Kangaroo Land where kangaroos lived like you and I. They lived in houses and went to school and worked in offices. There were kangaroo policemen and kangaroo children who went to kangaroo birthday parties.

The kangaroo sailor pointed to the Isle of Jewels.

They found a kangaroo sailor standing on the shore. Santa asked him if he could tell them how to reach the Isle of Jewels.

"Certainly," said the kangaroo sailor. He pointed over Santa's shoulder. "Just hop over there!"

Santa turned and saw land that had not been there a moment before. It was an island glittering with the sparkle of precious stones.

Tomorrow: The Rosanna Ruby

Town gives CP child and parents the best Christmas

OSCEOLA, Mo. (AP) — The fact that their 3-year-old daughter can walk and talk well, tie her shoes or climb into a high chair could well be the best Christmas gift the Allen Breshears will receive.

Mary Ann Breshears can thank medical science and the big heart of this small community of 874 for her new lease on life.

Adopted when she was two days old, Mary Ann was 13 months old before her parents discovered she had cerebral palsy, a condition that impairs control of the muscles. It was first thought her problem was an orthopedic one.

Earlier this year the parents learned of a new treatment for victims of cerebral palsy which involves the implanting of an electronic stimulator in the brain. The device is manufactured in Kansas City, 100 miles northwest of here. It is connected by a wire under the skin to a coil implanted under the arm and to a battery pack worn on a belt at the waist.

The operation was performed Sept. 24 by Dr. C. Keith Whittaker, six days after the people of Osceola held a fund-raising event which netted $19,500 to pay for treatment and care.

The device stimulates the brain and relaxes the muscles to allow them to function normally.

Dr. Jerry Theis, the family physician, talked about the "remarkable improvement" in the girl's development.

"She can put her shoes on and tie them," he noted. "She walks all around the house, and she can climb up into a high chair. She couldn't begin to do that before."

"I wouldn't call her normal by any means—that would be a near miracle—but the operation was a success," Dr. Theis said. "She can walk without crutches and she can talk more clearly than before."

The Breshears have a 16-year-old son, Jeffrey, who suffered brain damage during a high fever in infancy. The youth is a patient at the state hospital at Marshall, Mo.

Troubled schools

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